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COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

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NO. 7,117 30TH YEAR. COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., SUNDAY, JUNE 23, 1901 TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES PRICE FIVE CENTS.

BISMARCK MEMORIAL UNVEILED IN BERLIN

Many Foreigners, Including American Tourists, Present---Von Buelow's Oration Surprised the Emperor.

Berlin June 22 This has been a week of speeches and regattas favored during the last half by fine sunny weather It began with the unveiling of the Bismarck memorial in front of the reichstag building Sunday which drew to Berlin scores of thousands of people from every part of Germany and many thousand foreigners including many American tourists Count von Bülow's oration on that occasion greatly irritated the emperor because the whole tone differed from his majesty's conception of Bismarck's achievements in which the emperor only sees a servants doings at his master's direction This his majesty again emphasized at the time by the inscription on the wreath deposited at the foot of the statue in his behalf It read To the great emperors great servant Whereas at the unveiling of the Bismarck statue the emperor did not open his lips his majesty made two noteworthy addresses at Cuxhaven and at Kiel the former being the more important The emperor itself Count von Bülow's panegyric for herself a place in the sunshine and dwelt emphatically on German commercial and national expansion The Liberal press has contended that it is impossible to grant the Agrarian demands which imply that the renewal of the commercial treaties will be rendered most difficult The Agrarian press has denied this cautiously and the Conservative press has left silence The whole press was agreeably affected by the emperor's statement that peace is now secured for a number of years to come The Cologne Volks Zeitung today critically reviews his majesty's Cuxhaven speech and says

The emperor has by his visitor corroborated what is claimed by the Center namely that the China expedition has been a total failure for if the Chinese war is really ended what has German achieved by it?

Not even the minimum of her actual military and certainly not the enlargement of her Chinese possessions nor has it brought harmony among the powers of China It is notorious that there have been almost constant wrangling and jealousies among them It would have been better if Germany had alone punished China for Baron von Ketteler's death No power could have objected and the punishment would then have been adequate to the enormity of the crime

The so called Kiel week which began Thursday has thus far been interesting although the weather has been unsatisfactory Yesterday the great yacht race all of the 44 yachts contesting were became delayed when but a few hundred yards from the goal after three hours spent in sailing The emperor who had previously steered the empress yacht the Iduna came in fourth losing a prize His majesty entered a protest against the winner the Corsair but the judges decided against him The fact is the best boats have been unable to show their speed points because of the unfavorable wind conditions Another French steam yacht the Freya has entered the racer

ATTACK THE REVENUE LAW

Railroad Telegraph and Sleeping Car Companies Secure MANDAMUS AGAINST BOARD

Evidently the Beginning of Systematic Legal Fight by Corporations Against Tax Bill.

Special to the Gazette

Pueblo June 22 Judge Walter Dixon of the district court of Pueblo county today issued a peremptory writ of mandamus directing the state board of equalization to show cause July 8 why it should not be prohibited from assessing property belonging to the telegraph and telephone companies in this state of Colorado This writ was issued out of the district court upon petition of the Pueblo Railroad company and the Pueblo Smelting and Refining company

The petition is a direct attack upon the validity of the revenue law passed by the Thirty first legislature and the revenue law and other provisions repealed all other laws with reference to the assessment of railroads The writ of mandamus is predicated upon the theory that if the recent act of the legislature is unconstitutional the old law providing for a state board of equalization will remain in operation The state board of equalization was composed under the old law of the governor the state auditor the state treasurer the secretary of state and the attorney general It was their duty to meet once a year and assess the values of property owned by the railroad telegraph and telephone companies doing business in this state The writ requires them to perform these functions this year or to show cause why they should not do so

The issuance of a writ of mandamus in this proceeding is based upon an alleged violation of the rights of the A T & S F railroad the Pueblo and State Land Railroad company the C R I & P Ry Co the Colorado Midland Ry Co the Pullman Co the C S R the Crystal River Ry Co the Union Pacific Ry Co the Midland Terminal Ry Co the D & R G Ry Co the Burlington & Colorado Ry Co and the F C C & R G Ry Co represented by the following attorneys Charles J Gist Henry A Dubois F H Devine of Pueblo John M Waldron Albert J Fellows Rogers Cuthbert C Hills Dill & Whitted D C Beaman Teller & Dailey Henry M Blackmer Karl Shafer Wolcott & Vaile and C W Waterman The petition sets out in the first person the corporate existence of the petitioners and states that they are engaged in the operation of railroad companies in the state of Colorado

After reciting at some length the duties of the respondent the state board of equalization the petition avers that the respondents have failed and neglected and refused to act in pursuance of the law creating the board of equalization The petition further avers that this refusal is due to the alleged passage of the revenue law by the Thirty ninth General assembly which by its provisions abolishes the board

The petitioners state that they have complied with the provisions of the law requiring them to make statements of values and amounts of their real and personal property The allegation and averment are then made that the new revenue law is unconstitutional and void This claim is based upon the alleged irregularities accompanying the passage of the act It is claimed that the legislature passed the pretended revenue act two hours after the expiration of the 60 days limitation prescribed by the constitution for legislative session It is also stated in effect that the legislature never properly adopted the amendment to the act reported by the conference committee of both houses during the final hours of the session They based this statement upon the fact that the amendments submitted were never printed and engrossed by the clerk and that the senate never adopted the conference report The claim that the amendments were not printed is one of the principal features of the petition

Notwithstanding that the writ is returnable on July 8 it is not expected that arguments will be then submitted the court will probably set a future date for the submission of arguments and the filing of briefs Whatever the court may do in the matter it is anticipated that the question will not be settled until it has gone to the highest tribunal of the state

(By Associated Press)

Pueblo Colo June 22—The railroad, telegraph and sleeping car companies doing business in Colorado presented an application to the district court today attacking the validity of the revenue bill passed by the last general assembly and Judge Dixon granted an alternative writ against the state board of equalization which consists of the governor and treasurer and secretary of state

The petition of the railroad companies is very lengthy and is supported by a squadron of the most notable attorneys in the state It is very long and the purport of it is to ask that the court summon the state board to assess the property of the petitioners in the old way It sets forth that the board did meet on the first Monday in April according to law but did not assess the railroads on account of the new law house bill No 1

The petition states that this new law is clearly unconstitutional It describes the proceedings in the assembly at the time of the passage of the bill after midnight on the second of April and avers that the senate took no action upon the amendments submitted by the conference committee that the pretended amendments were never printed or read as required by the constitution The failure to print the amendments reported by the conference committee is dealt with at length in the petition and is assigned by the petitioners as one of the principal points of invalidity in the pretended passage of the bill

The mandamus issued by Judge Dixon requires that the board of equalization shall either meet and assess the property of the railroad companies in the manner heretofore customary or that it show cause why it should not do so

It is evidently the beginning of a systematic legal fight by the largest corporations in the state to annul the tax bill over which the legislature last winter spent three months of hard work and which is a radical departure from previous methods of taxation.

BIG CONTROVERSY OVER SEWER CONTRACT AWARD

Council Committee Will Make a Recommendation That Will Be Vigorously Opposed by Some of the Board.

The city council of Colorado Springs will tomorrow evening receive a report that promises to precipitate one of the fiercest controversies that has ever taken place in the local board of aldermen over a similar matter It is the report of the sewer committee of the bids opened at the last meeting of the council

The awarding of this contract for the construction of extensions to the city sewer system involves the expenditure of about $20,000 of money and the fight in the council is going to be over the allocation of the sewer committee's report on the bids with its accompanying recommendation

A meeting of the sewer committee was held Friday night to which the public was not invited Some of the bidders for the work are of the opinion that one or two other bidders were present but this cannot be stated with certainty It is asserted on perfectly reliable authority however that the report of the sewer committee to the council will recommend that the $20,000 job be given to another contractor than the one whose bid according to the specifications given the contractors to work upon is undoubtedly the lowest bid as submitted figures It is surprising that as a result of the figuring done at the meeting of the sewer committee Doyle & Schwartz whose bid on the job according to the specifications upon which all bids are supposed to have been based are low bidders by $247 91 beating Charles T Quinlan by this amount

The bids submitted to the council by the contractors during the meeting Monday night were based upon one specification alone The contractors submitted their figures on the work per lineal foot For instance there were bids on constructing 18 inch sewer per lineal foot 10 inch per lineal foot etc no contractor knowing how much of each kind of work there was to be done and the understanding being that the sewer committee and the city were in ignorance on the same subject The bids were submitted on the basis stated and Quinlan was low man as stated in the Gazette Tuesday morning this being conceded by all other bidders and J R Joyce being the next lowest bidder

The sewer committee met Friday night and decided upon the specifications of the different lines that are to be built and it is said will recommend that the contract be let to Doyle & Schwartz on the ground that according to these specifications they are the low bidders

The figures of the committee including specifications Doyle's figures and Quinlan's figures are as follows

Specifications	Doyle	Quinlan
0 in inch	$ 11 00	
4 3 ft 1 in h	3 333 33	
600 ft 10 inch	370 00	
13 000 ft 8 inch	5 400 00	6 300 00
1 176 ft 6 inch	470 40	417 [illegible]
131 1 [illegible]	113 01	[illegible]
20 10x6 [illegible]	15 00	6 00
0 8x6 [illegible]	256 00	114 40
20 6x6 [illegible]	8 75	5 00
Totals	$11,197 40	$11 445 31
		$11 197 40
		$ 247 91

The question for the council to decide is whether the contract shall be awarded on the estimates given by the bidders based on the information that they had or as a result of investigation and calculation on information that they did not have If the former be the case Mr Quinlan is conceded to have the contract for the work If the latter basis of computation be approved by the council Doyle & Schwartz will construct the sewer extensions

The sewer committee will undoubtedly recommend the latter plan and endeavor to have the contract given to Doyle & Schwartz. In any event there will be a rousing controversy over the matter

PITTSBURG WAS VISITED BY A VERY DESTRUCTIVE STORM

Pittsburg June 22—The vicinity of Pittsburg was visited today by one of the fiercest storms known since the United States weather bureau has been established Within 48 minutes 1 00 inches of rain fell and during that time the lightning and thunder was almost continuous The wind was not high except in a contracted path a few hundred feet wide which swept like a tornado from Mokees Rocks through Allegheny a portion of the east end of Pittsburg and on to Wilmerding and Turtle Creek Three lives were lost during the storm Charles Marcus an Italian who was working in a sewer at Center and Euclid avenues when the rain came the sewer was a raging torrent in a moment and Marcus was torn away from his fellow workmen and probably carried through to the river

Great damage was done in the two cities and the suburbs east Conservative estimates place the loss at $2 000 The tornado at Allegheny struck the grand stand of the ball park and carried away bodily 150 feet of that structure and moved from its foundation the entire stand Two of the beams of the grand stand ploughed through the roof of a house on Robin on street going from the garret to the first floor carrying away a portion of a bed on which James Williamson was sleeping It is a miracle that no lives were lost in Allegheny

In the Brothers Run district the famous flood of 1894 was outdone except in the loss of life Fortunately the inhabitants of that district anticipated the trouble and when the torrent came which submerged the houses all of the occupants had fled

In Pittsburg Fifth avenue and Forbes street in the Soho district were completely blocked with great masses of dirt and stones washed from the hill and all street car service to and from the east end was suspended for about two hours The Point Breeze Presbyterian church was struck by lightning and the steeple together with a portion of the roof of the edifice was wrecked

At East Pittsburg Turtle creek was higher than ever known before but the inhabitants along its banks were warned by a Bessemer engine going over the route whistling and ringing its bell letting the people know of the danger The entire business portion of the town of Turtle Creek is under water tonight The creek on its rampage flooded the great works of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company at East Pittsburg

The Westinghouse officials expect to have the works running as usual within a few days

James Howard aged 16 years was struck on the head by a live wire at Duquesne and instantly killed

James Dunn aged 10 years died saving the life of his brother Harry, aged 7 years who had fallen into the creek at Braddock was carried away by the waters and drowned

GENERAL CAILLES IS CONVINCED OF THE WISDOM OF SURRENDER

Santa Cruz Province of Laguna Luzon June 22—In the course of an interview had with him by a representative of the Associated Press General Cailles the insurgent commander whose surrender is promised for Monday and who is now established in the former American headquarters at Pagsanjan said he was convinced of the wisdom of surrender and is satisfied of the liberal intention of the American authorities The town is full of armed and uniformed insurgents

General Cailles with 1 500 of General Cailles command fled to the mountains this morning being frightened by a rumor that Geronimo and others were to be hanged Cailles sent a detachment in pursuit of them and avers that they will return tomorrow He asserts that he will bring more than 500 rifles to Santa Cruz on Monday with 10 men for every rifle and declares that the 30 pesos received for each rifle will be given to the widows and orphans

General Cailles declines to be a candidate for governor and will return to Cavite where he is a landowner Colonel Guevarra rode with the representative of the Associated Press to Santa Cruz and presented to Colonel Sumner a program of the surrender ceremonies Frank Meeflin of the Thirty seventh infantry who deserted and since has been with the insurgents acting as lieutenant and Earl Gunther formerly a canteen keeper at Paete are with General Cailles command

PEARY ARCTIC CLUB WILL FITTOUT A PARTY UNDER BRIDGMAN

New York June 22—The Peary Arctic club of which President Morris K Jessup of the chamber of commerce is president and President Henry W Cannon of the Chase National bank treasurer has instructed its secretary Herbert L Bridgeman with the command of its expedition of 1901 the fourth of the series since Mr Peary departed on his attempt to attain the pole

Dr Frederick A Cook of Brooklyn surgeon of the first Peary expedition in 1891 and of the Belgian Antarctic expedition has accepted the position of surgeon The club has chartered steamer Erik is now on her way from London to St Johns N F where the captain and crew will be shipped and then she will proceed to Sydney C B for coal and supplies taking her departure from that port direct for the north about the middle of next month The Erik will take stores for one year to guard against starvation possible detention and will with authority from the Royal Greenland Trading company to land cattle at the most northern stations for any possible information of Peary The summer of 1901 is likely to mark the culmination of the work of the Peary club the entire members confident this year have been from the outset in Mr Peary's success are pledged to stand by him unfaltering to the end

Three years have elapsed since Mr Peary left America and two full seasons work has to be learned upon his return of the Erik More interesting in a personal and a dramatic way than the geographical work of Mr Peary is the fate of his wife and daughter and the steamer Windward from which nothing has been heard since her departure from Cape Haven Greenland Aug 20 1900 Expectations and instructions then were that the Windward with Mrs Peary and Miss Peary would return in the autumn and the hope now is that their detention was due to Mr Peary's orders and for reasons which were satisfactory to him

SUDDEN DEATH OF ADELBERT P. HAY

New Haven Conn June 23—Adelbert P Hay son of Secretary Hay and former consul to Pretoria was found dead on the sidewalk outside the New Haven house at 7 30 a m this morning

Hay retired to his room at 1 o'clock after spending the evening with friends in apparently excellent spirits

At 2 30 a passer by noticed the body of a prostrate man lying on the sidewalk of the College street side of the hotel The night clerk of the hotel was immediately summoned and recognized the young man as the one who registered as Adelbert P Hay There was considerable excitement about the hotel and a large body of students and graduates who are here for the commencement exercises soon gathered

A number of Hay's former classmates at Yale positively identified the young man

It is believed that Hay became ill and went to the window for air was overcome by a fit of dizziness and fell to the ground below

The medical examiner is now at the hotel viewing the body

Dr Bartlett the medical examiner stated that Mr Hay probably came to his death by an accident The clothes on the bed had been turned showing his intention to go to bed His clothes had been folded On the ledge of the window was found a partly burned cigarette This discovery leads to the belief that Hay had lighted a cigarette before retiring and went to the window to smoke it Whether he was seized with a fit of dizziness or fell asleep on the window ledge cannot be determined

There are no external injuries Medical Examiner Bartlett stated that the death was accidental Hay arrived at the hotel about 6 o'clock Saturday night and was assigned to room 4 located in the front of the hotel third story directly over the main entrance

Adelbert S Hay graduated from Yale in 1898 and had come here to attend his class triennial reunion He was out driving in the evening with a party of friends and classmates and on returning to his room left word to be called at 9 o'clock Sunday morning This was the last seen of him alive

Washington June 22—Adelbert S Hay succeeded Consul Macrum as the representative of this country at Pretoria South African republic early last year and served acceptably during the trying times of the Boer war winning golden encomiums despite his lack of diplomatic experience for the able manner in which he looked after the interest of Americans and preserved the friendship of British and Boers The friendship of Britain to avoid showing partiality to either side—a serious offense—because of his official position and his relationship to the American secretary of state it required the utmost nicety and tact He was instrumental in befriending Boer prisoners securing by personal appeal to the British commanders many concessions which greatly ameliorated the hardships of their lot Mr Hay returned home in March having resigned the position as consul

It was impossible to communicate with Secretary Hay or any member of his family tonight in reference to the death of his son

NOTED VISITORS TO THE PANAMERICAN

Buffalo N Y June 22—There were a number of distinguished persons at the Panamerican exposition today Among them were W J Bryan Sir Claude MacDonald British minister to Japan Edwin H Conger United States minister to China Rev T L Conger of Pasadena Cal C Arthur Pearson the London publisher and Minister Wu Ting Fang

Mr Bryan is the guest of Norman E Mack The Bryan party spent the afternoon and evening at the luncheon grounds After luncheon they went to the Midway shows taking in many of the exhibitions

Minister Conger left here tonight for St Joseph Mich where at Benton Harbor he will join in the Conger reception on Monday night

I sail for China on July 17 said Mr Conger

Mr Conger and Mr Bryan met in the government building and greeted each other cordially

DENNISON B SMITH

Toledo O June 22—Dennison B Smith secretary of the Toledo Produce exchange died today aged 84 He was one of the best known winter wheat authorities in America.

COUNCIL FINANCE COMMITTEE TO REPORT ON EXAMINATION

The finance committee of the city council will have several matters of considerable importance to bring before the council tomorrow evening chief of which will be a report on the progress the present status and the prospects in the investigation of the city's books and records that is now being made

It is a conservative estimate upon the time that will be required to say that the expert now at work on the city's books doing the best that can be done by himself and his assistant will require six months more before his work can be completed No one has expressed the opinion that any other expert could do the work any faster the trouble being that there is such a vast amount of detail work involved in ascertaining what it is the object of the audit to form There are hundreds of thousands of receipts to be checked over it being necessary to check each one over two or three times Fifty thousand warrants and 18 00 coupons are to be checked over and this routine will consume so much time that the finance committee will tomorrow night go before the council with a statement concerning the matter and with a recommendation for some means of reducing the expense incident to so long an examination under the present basis or with a request for advice and suggestions from other members of the council as to what is best to be done

It is said that the expert will ask for more assistance in the work with a view to shortening the time necessary to the completion of this detail work but the finance committee has made no statement as to what it is going to request or suggest in the matter

FOURTEENTH AMERICAN DERBY WAS WON BY ROBERT WADDELL

Chicago June 22—Thirty thousand people saw Virginia Bradley's Alohoa gelding Robert Waddell at 12 to 1 in the betting win the fourteenth American Derby at Washington park track today by one length in 2 33 4 5 record time for the race

Few in the surging cheering throng had backed a comparatively friendless animal to capture the rich stake from the horses of the eastern and western millionaires yet never since the day that the grand Molesty took the first American Derby has the tumultuous cheering the genuine ovation given to horse and rider been equaled in this state

Jockey Bullman to whom fell the honor of taking two Derbys in succession was swept into a human maelstrom after he had dismounted and verified his weight He was boosted upon the shoulders of men and a detail of Pinkerton had to be called to clear the admiring cheering throngs from the course As for the earnest plebeian racing tool Robert Waddell he refused to permit attendants to tie upon his back the gigantic floral saddle that the club had provided for the winner Terminus W T Shaffer's Blazes colt was a good second while the favorite R T Wilson's grand looking Longstreet colt The Parader was a tired third Frank Farrell's Bonnibert that shared with The Parader at one time the honors of favorite failed to run his race and was fourth His Eminence, purchased by Clarence M Mackay and groomed for a victory in the classic had a bad start but under Jockey Odom's terrific riding at the end landed in fifth position Sannazarro Six Shooter Beau Gallant, Silverdale and Sadie S finished in the order named behind His Eminence

[illegible] race with the opinion of every unprejudiced spectator The Parader fast as the wind in the Derby that induced his owner to ship him from New York to the Washington park track at the eleventh hour was seventh away at the drop of Starter Dwyer's red flag after the field had made one false break Piggott had orders to make a killing pace He at once took the favorite to the front and there The Parader remained until the stretch was reached Piggott is a strong rider but he did not figure upon all of the problems that were known to Jockey John Bullman who rated his mount into second place and kept Robert Waddell within striking distance until the head of the stretch Bullman had been the most disconsolate on the big track an hour and a half before the Derby was run Then it seemed to him that he would not have a moment in the race although last year on Sidney Lucas he had won the race Engaged to ride Bonnibert and displaced when the eastern owner obtained the service of Jockey Nash Turner from W C Whitney, Bullman was discouraged

Early in the day J W Schorr owner of Lady Schorr engaged him to pilot the filly in the mile and a half event But the veterinary declared against the starting of this speedy daughter of Esher and once more Bullman was in the cold Friends who knew his riding ability worked hard to secure a mount for him Virginia Bradley was undecided between Van Dusen and See for the mount on his entry He had heard from the pool room men that Bullman might not try to win This decided the quaint southerner Calling Bullman an hour before the bugle summoned the animals to the post he offered $7 000 if he would win with Robert Waddell Bullman was fixed at last. Frank Farrell told him that he could not straighten the tangle and tendered the jockey $500 for his humiliation With this roll of bills in his jockey boot and Virginia Bradley's promise of twice as much money as Jim Cushing had given the famous Snapper Garrison for piloting Boundless winner in the $50 000 World's fair Derby Bullman's friends said he could not lose the race

There were 57 bookmakers at the track and they did a big business at all of the races without interference by the authorities Bullman's presence on Bradley's gelding caused considerable picking of the 12 to 1 shot but the bulk of the public speculation was on the more fashionable animals. The Parader held firm at 3 to 1, Bonnibert opened at 3½ to 1 and receded a half point Beau Gallant was backed at 6 to 1 Boundless and Sarannita had held the honors for speed in the American Derby with 2 36 to their credit.

The fractional time by eighths today was

13 [illegible] 38 1-5 49 2-5 1 02 3-5 1 15 2-5 1 28 1-4 1 54 2-5 [illegible] 2 19 and 1 2 33 4-5

Mr Bradley always races under the name of his wife His share of the purse was $19 000.

Terminus won $3 000 and The Parader got $2 000 which about paid the expenses of the colt's long trip

It was 3 50 when the horses came out of the paddock to parade before the stand In two minutes they were at the post They got away 11 minutes later after one false break Sannazarro showed first a neck ahead of Six Shooter Bonnibert was third Beau Gallant fourth The Parader fifth Terminus sixth Robert Waddell seventh Silverdale eighth Sadie S. ninth and His Eminence tenth and last

Rounding the turn the positions were not altered much except that Piggott took The Parader into the lead to set the pace that may have been the colt's undoing

Passing the stand for the first time the field was well in hand with The Parader a length ahead of Robert Waddell who had dropped into second position without any jostling or crowding Waddell was two lengths ahead of Sadie S Bonnibert was fourth and running lazily, Terminus was fifth two lengths ahead of Silverdale Six Shooter was a neck in front of Sannazarro who was a length ahead of Beau Gallant His Eminence was still last.

Turning into the back stretch The Parader had increased his lead to three lengths, while Waddell hung on nicely two lengths ahead of Bonnibert. Sadie S and the others behind appeared to be rated according to orders At the half pole The Parader still had his lead of two lengths and Waddell was still in second place running kindly while Terminus had moved into third place The pace began to tell at the far turn and The Parader's lead was cut down by the truer running Waddell who answering to Bullman's call increased the daylight between himself and Terminus to four lengths.

Straightening out for the drive in the stretch the horses gave an inkling of the final result of the race "Parader is beaten" came from the throats of thousands Bullman is going after him as Waddell passed the crack eastern colt and Bullman never had any doubt of his victory

The Parader was two lengths before Terminus with the tired or sulky Bonnibert fourth three lengths ahead of His Eminence on whom Odom was making one of his whirlwind finishes The remainder of the field was beaten off Down to the wire and under it flashed the winner Waddell still full of running, a length ahead of Terminus who just snatched second place from The Parader by a neck The Parader was five lengths ahead of Bonnibert and the remainder of the field straggled under the wire just ahead of the surging crowd that broke out of the infield and over the fences to greet the equine hero and his popular jockey, Bullman

SHOEMAKER GAVE CHECK TO COLLEGE

Liberty Mo June 22—William Jacob [illegible] died at Parkville Mo several days ago and after going through the different buildings of Park college gave his check for $5 000 for the institution Mr Barth was a shoemaker in Parkville from 1834 to 1861 and made his shoes in a log house He has amassed a fortune at Denver

CHICAGO HAD A SWELTERING DAY

Chicago June 22 One person fatally hurt and six prostrations one fatal was the record of a sweltering day in Chicago The mercury stood at 90 degrees but the humidity was so great that the record of the thermometer is only a faint record of the discomfort caused

John Hall fell from a third story window while trying to get fresh air

Charles Jenkins, aged 76, died of the heat

WILL RETURN TO PEKING

Paris June 22—A dispatch received here from Peking says an official proclamation has been issued there announcing that the emperor will return to Peking in October arriving at the capital by railroad from Pao-ting-fu.

BRIEF CITY IT[EMS]

DAILY WEATHER RE[PORT]

The following meteorological [data] furnished by the Colorado colle[ge] bureau. Observations record[ed] time

June 20 6 p m, to June 21 6
Temperature at 6 a m
Temperature at 1 m
Temperature at 6 p m
Maximum temperature
Minimum temperature
Mean temperature
Max barometric pressure, inch
Min barometric pressure, inch
Mean velocity of wind, per hour
Max velocity of wind per hour
Relative humidity at 6 a m
Relative humidity at 12 m
Relative humidity at 6 p m
Mean relative humidity,
Mean dew point
Precipitation in inches

WEATHER FORECA[ST]

Washington June 21.—Fo[r] Colorado Partly cloudy Sat[urday and] Sunday winds mostly wester[ly]

Horse timers in Ashby's wi[ndow]

Trunks repaired Wise 14 Pik[es Peak]

Piano moving a specialty Colorado Springs Transfer C[o] Pikes Peak.

BORN—June 21 to Mr and Mrs H[ar]vey F Noole a son

BORN Ten pound girl Jun[e] Mr and Mrs Walter R. Amoss of 1[...] East Las Animas street.

SEVEN of Guinn's Commercial [Col]lege students accepted position[s this] week as bookkeepers or steno[graphers.] College Journal free

PRIMARY UNION—The union will meet at the Christ[ian church] Saturday at 3 p m. Prim[ary] normal class is being given [...] summer so the lesson will [...] m Everybody welcome

BLACK HILLS PIONEER[S]—[Mem]ber of Colorado Springs m[...] have received invitations f[rom Dead]wood South Dakota to atte[nd the cele]bration to be held in that c[ity] 3 to 7 inclusive it being t[he] centennial carnival of the [...] country It is given under t[he auspices] of the Society of Black Hill[s Pioneers] of Deadwood.

TO LIFT CHURCH DEB[T]—[For the] purpose of clearing up the [debt on] Payne chapel A M E c[hurch, col]lected $50 last Sunday $3[...] lift the mortgage Strenuous [efforts are] being made to raise the b[alance by] the first Sunday in July whe[n the rally] closes We shall be thankful [for help] from the friends of t[he church.] A. A. Burleigh pastor

KINDERGARTEN CO[MMENCE]MENT—Mrs Gunnell's k[indergarten] and preparatory school at N[orth] Cache la Poudre closed its t[erm] work yesterday Quite a [number of] parents and friends of the [children] were present to witness the [exercises.] The little ones numbering at [...] acquitted themselves in a ma[nner that] reflected great credit on [themselves] and their teachers.

NICHOL TO CHICAGO—[Rail]way men are interested i[n the an]nouncement from the headq[uarters of] the traffic department of [the Denver] and Rio Grande road concern[ing the] general agent for the compa[ny at Chi]cago Mr R C Nichol no[w general] agent at Portland Ore will [be trans]ferred to Chicago on July 1 [to succeed] Mr J W Slosson forme[r general] agent there, who died on Ju[ne ... after] eighteen years of continuous [service.]

WARRANTY DEEDS The [following] warranty deeds were filed [yes]terday in the office of t[he county] court James B Gregg to [...] Valley $3,500 part of lot [...] No 11 addition No 1 J F [...] R F Lates $1,500 part of l[ot ...] and 14 block No 4 Boulde[r] addition Margaret L Hallin[...] William Grimes $1,000 part [...] 25 and 26 block No 5 Hillsid[e] F L Porter to H W Hoagl[and] lot No 6 block C Highlan[d] Ernest A Colburn To Th[...] Lichenstein $1,000 lot No 2 [...] 9 Broadmoor

Dyspeptics cannot be long [...] cause to live requires no[urishment.] Food is not nourishing until [digest]ed A disordered stomach [cannot di]gest food It must have assis[tance. Ko]dol Dyspepsia Cure digests a[ll kinds of] food without aid from the st[omach, al]lowing it to rest and regain [its natural] functions. Its elements are e[xactly the] same as the natural digestive [fluids and] it simply can't help but do [you good.] Heffey Arcularius Drug C[o.] Smith 117 S Tejon St.

Exceptional Opportu[nity]

We are overstocked on cert[ain] doors You can have them [...] last for 5c Newton Lumber [Co.] Huerfano street

CRIPPLE CREEK AND R[ETURN] $2.75.

Good for five days return[ing Mon]day, June 24th
Over Colorado Midland

Surprising values greet yo[u on your re]turn Kaufman's Shoe sale

One fare for round trip t[o all] points Tuesday June 25 ove[r the Colorado] Midland Ry

ROSEMONT EXCURSION

June 22 via the Short Line—[...] canum Reunion

Trains leave D & R G at 10 45 and 11 00 a m Round [trip ...] A jolly good time

$2.50—Denver and return [...] races via C & S Tickets on [sale June] 22 and 26 and good for return [...] from date of sale Office 1[6 N Tejon st]

$7.50—DENVER AND RETU[RN] Over Rio Grande railroad J[une 27] and 28 Return limit five d[ays.] Office 16 N Tejon St

The prices are here asked Kaufman's shoe sale

HENRY LeB. WILLS.

HENRY Le[B. WILLS]

[...] AG[ENT]

Handsome R[esidences]

Well Locat[ed]

FURNISHED. H[...]

N Nevada ave 16 rooms and
N Nevada ave 13 rooms and
Wood ave 11 rooms and ba[th]
E Jefferson street, 5 rooms an[d ...]

NEWS NOTES FROM DENVER

Corporations Are Slow in Paying the New Flat Tax.

COL. MARVIN FORD'S SECRET

Million Dollar Mortgage on Lacombe Light Co Property—Daniels & Fisher to Start a Bank

Denver Bureau
Colorado Springs Gazette

Denver June 22.—Only one [...] remains for corporations to pay the flat tax provided under the new [...] The law [...] They have not been respond[...] ing as [...] is desired at the state [...] Only one railroad has so far [paid] the flat tax Next week the [...] will be an effort to hurry the [...] all the [...] taxes due [...] the state about $[...] have [...] The law provides a heavy penalty for failure to [...] the state [...] different [...] to [...] provide a fund [...] already collected would prac[...] It is said that [...] from the state house [...] back [...] expenses.

Col Marvin L Ford one of the [...] old time [...] in the west is said to be [...] and [...] the country [...] has made [...] many thousands of dollars. During the last [...] year [...] has [...] to [...] some cheaper means of extracting metal from the [...] He re[...] and has been [...] with an eastern syndicate [...] should he do the process will be unknown. [...] of the [...] are in the city anxiously awaiting the outcome of his [...]

A one million dollar mortgage has been filed on the property of the Lacombe Electric Light Co. The property was [...] until May 1 1901

The firm of Daniels & Fisher will start a bank in connection with their department store July 1. It will be incorporated with a capital stock of $[...] and the incorporators will be Maj William Cooke, Daniels, Charles MacAllister, William J. [...] William [...] They will conduct a general banking business. The [...] savings bank was established in the store [...] successful [...] and from that will grow the new institution.

[...] aged [...] was arrested this morning charged with stealing. He admits having stolen a number of [...] but says he was hypnotized into doing it by Charles Davis. Davis was also arrested and a quantity of goods. He has been with the company nine [...] and [...] company.

[...] the Colorado & Southern and the Santa Fe railroads have united [...] employed by the two companies [...] have been in a dispute as to which set of men was being allowed the most time. At the time of the joint [...] it was said that all men [...] Since then the work has shifted [...] & [...] Santa Fe [...] practically control the [...] In order to reach [...] P M Arthur grand chief of the Order of Locomotive Engineers and J T P Sargeant grand chief of the Order of Locomotive Firemen will give the matter a full and complete investigation. The two men will begin their work next week and will push it as rapidly as possible.

The Colorado Humane society [...] institution [...] the legislature has been assigned rooms in the state house and will from [...] be recognized as a part of the state's officials

Mrs Lincoln Shyrock of [...] has been appointed matron of the Industrial school for Boys at Golden. She succeeds Mrs [...] who resigned when the [...] changed [...]

[...] to collect for the Colorado Ice & [...] company has been found to be short about $[...] in his account The company will not prosecute [...] he will make the shortage good. He has been with the company nine years [...] mistakes in his private life are said to be the cause of the shortage.

[...] reporter on the Republican living at 174 Clarkson street, [...] passing down [...] street this morning when his attention was attracted by the fast beating hoofs of a runaway horse and the cries of the people. Seeing the extreme peril of a young woman Hunter ran into the street, seized the bridle of the dying horse and [...] it to a stand [...] however without seriously injuring the thumb of his right hand

Coal Mine Inspector Denman this morning received information of the killing of Joe Smith by a fall of rock in the [...] mine of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company. Mr Denman says the state has been remarkably free from [...] accidents recently while states and territories all around it and British Columbia have been having disasters

Preparations are complete for the Eagles fair which opens next Monday. The entire block bounded by Welton Twenty third California and Twenty fourth streets has been rented and is arranged for a show ground. Over [...] booths have been built and all have been rented to Colorado merchants who will display their goods therein. The [...] streets of Cairo elevated fountains and many other attractions. All the railroads have granted [...] rates and it is expected that a very large crowd will be [...]

The Denver Dry Goods company is planning improvements which will no doubt cost $[...] The company [...] build a large [...] on Sixteenth and Wazee streets and [...] place an entire new front in the [...] at Sixteenth and California. The front will be built with [...] and lighting [...]

GRAND JUNCTION

Grand Valley Fruit Growers Association Providing Greater Packing Facilities—Teller Institute Dormitory

Special to the Gazette

Grand Junction Colo June 21—The Grand Valley Fruit Growers association let the contract yesterday for the erection of a 30x60 additional [...] house which will be located just [...] of the main building. Growers will [...] haul their fruit in bulk to this new structure where it will be received by an experienced packer and [...] packed in boxes. The association will draw [...] the boxes out to the orchards and [...] give the growers more time to attend to the picking of the fruit. The demand for Grand Valley fruits of all kind is increasing each year. Owing to the lateness of the [...] being turned on in the irrigation canals the strawberry crop was [...] at least [...] weeks short this season.

The [...] dormitory at Teller Institute is being [...] by the [...] The [...] As soon as this is [...] completed the government will put in an artificial gas plant at the institute.

[...] secured the services of the Citizens band and the Ladies [...] celebration which takes place July [...] The Modern Woodmen [...] to Ouray on the 4th

Mrs Cora M Miller one of the teachers in the public schools of this city who has been [...] for the past three months left Friday for [...] Island on the [...] coast to spend the summer for the [...] her health.

Mr and Mrs W J Weyer left Thursday evening for an extended [...] trip

The Grand Junction [...] leave for Glenwood this morning where they play two games with the team at that place. The local lottery [...] prepared to bring home with them [...] the cash prizes offered by the [...]

The State Turnfest [...] three days [...] in this city Saturday. The business houses of the city are being handsomely decorated in the [...] colors red yellow and black the colors of the Turner society

[...] city [...] the Hotel [...] which has been [...] as unsafe [...] closed to the [...] public by [...] company this morning. The property is owned by Vernon Z Reed of Colorado Springs

Burglars broke into the Thompson Jewelry and Music company store last night and secured $[...] worth of jewelry [...] The police are certain that the work was done by a gang of tramps who have been in the city the past week. A round up was made but none of the goods were found

SUB TROPICAL RAMBLES

THE AUTHOR'S EXPERIENCE

U S Consul [...] of Port Louis Mauritius has written a charming book [...] this gem of the ocean the [...] of Paul and Virginia

[...] whose New York address is [...] excellence [...] experience with coffee and the beverage almost destroyed his eyesight.

He says Speaking of coffee my first warning against its use was insomnia followed by depression and despondency. The nervous [...] condition that I could not sit [...] besides and to my distress I discovered that my eyesight was becoming more and more imperfect every day. From my knowledge of the symptoms [...] leave off the coffee and take up Postum Food Coffee in its place

There was [...] astonishing [...] ally my eyesight recovered and the nervous condition and depressed feeling disappeared I have now been using Postum in place of coffee for several years and am in perfect health

My family of six persons discarded coffee some time ago and use Postum I would not be without it It is a most valuable addition to the breakfast table and should be in every household.

in the [...] those arrested [...] of the [...] Rocky mountain district [...] opened [...] the city today. Owing to a wreck [...] east of the city the [...] train bringing the Denver and [...] station delegation was delayed and did not reach [...] until after [...] o'clock. A large crowd of the members of the local society was at the depot with the Modern Woodmen band [...] meet the delegation and they [...] to Turner hall [...] Tonight [...] grand gymnastic exhibition and [...] concert will take place. [...] at [...] and [...] day night the [...] of the [...] and a grand ball [...]

OURAY

Special to the Gazette
Ouray June [...]—H Tom Maloney of Denver arrived in the city today and is inspecting several valuable mining properties in the Mount Sneffels district owned by John Sullivan

One fare for round trip to all state points Tuesday June [...] over Colorado Midland Ry

ONE FARE PLUS $2.00 ROUND TRIP—Good till October 31st via Rio Grande R R Chicago [...] St Louis Milwaukee Duluth Omaha Kansas City and all points between. Tickets all roads at Rio Grande office 16 N Tejon st

CANON CITY

C. P. Hoyt Has Let a Contract for a 2000 Foot Oil Well

(Special Correspondence)

Canon City June 21—C P Hoyt ex warden of the [state pe]nitentiary is another of Canon City's very prominent citizens who has abundant faith in the oil producing resources of the country in this immediate vicinity. He has let a contract to have a well sunk to the depth of 2,000 feet in the Webster park field Experts are of the opinion that Webster park which lies between the Arkansas river and Grape creek nine miles west of Canon and which is about six miles across is going to be the site under which will be found oil bodies of much greater extent than any in the present oil belt between Canon City and Florence Webster park also contains large deposits of fire clay and kaolin

On Sunday next a new set of officials will be installed on the Florence & Cripple Creek railway here General Superintendent Waters has appointed Frank Steger as master mechanic James Crooks as superintendent of bridges Stephen Steger as roadmaster J B Middagh trainmaster These gentlemen are all old employes on the Midland Terminal road and supersede Messrs Patterson and McGrath who have resigned The idea of the general superintendent is to work both roads with one set of officials in each of the necessary departments only

On Friday Mrs B F Rockafellow entertained a large number of friends at progressive six handed euchre The rooms were beautifully decorated with flowers and Mesdames Peabody and Ma[...] carried off the honors

The commencement exercises at Mount St Scholastic academy are taking place this evening

Miss Shepherd of London England is visiting Canon City for rest and recreation as well as in the interests of several London papers which are anxious for reliable information regarding the state of Colorado On Friday Miss Shepherd was entertained at a large reception given in her honor by Hon Mrs. Thomas Wells

D F Gibson and wife have left on a very extended eastern trip

An important strike of very rich mineral bearing material has been found in an old prospect near the Hector mine in the famous Hassick region at Silver Cliff Mr James Turnbull of this city who has just returned from the scene reports a very valuable find and prospects are good for a big paying mine There is great excitement in the vicinity

The city council has at last determined to install a fire alarm system Our city has long outgrown the point where one would run to the station to sound an alarm A fire in the suburbs would now gain far too much headway The Gamewell system was decided on as the best and most suitable An order also was issued for the purchase of a lot of supplies for the department.

Five hundred feet of beautiful iron fencing has been ordered to go around the front of the new cemetery

Mr F P Rockwell the late superintendent of the C C & C C railway has again entered the employ of the old railway the D & R G as superintendent of the Grand Junction division with headquarters at Newcastle

Mr C F Mi[l]hod of Colorado Springs has decided to make his home in Canon City and has purchased a beautiful site [on] Lincoln park on the property improved by Dall De Weese and C R C Dye and will erect a large residence thereon Mr Michod thinks Canon City the most favorable residential town in the state

The residence of D E Goodright was destroyed by fire yesterday. The loss is heavy as the insurance had been allowed to lapse only a few days previously

A new train has been started on the C C & C C railway which leaves Canon City at 2 50 p m and arrives at Cripple Creek at 5 40 p m leaves Cripple Creek at 8 00 a m and arrives at Canon 10 30 a m

ONE FARE ROUND TRIP to all points west of Pueblo on Rio Grande R R in Colorado June 25th long limits City office 16 N Tejon St

Ladies' Purses At Cost

$1 Purses - 65 Cents
$2 Purses - $1 50
$3 Purses - $2 25
$4 Purses - $3.00
$5 Purses - $3.50

These are fine purses bought for our last Holiday Trade The qualities were too high to sell so many and so we have some left. These prices the intended to close out are entire lot quickly

If you want a good purse for a little money, get in early

HEFFLEY-ARCULARIUS DRUG CO.
21 South Tejon St.

NEWS NOTES FROM PUEBLO

C F & I Broke All Records in Its Pay Roll for May

TEST BI-WEEKLY PAY DAY

Railroads Find Trouble in Securing Section Men—Pioneer Proves Upon Land at Beulah

Pueblo Bureau
Colorado Springs Gazette

Pueblo, June [...]—The C F & I company broke all previous records when it disbursed $162,[...] as wages for the month of May. This is the largest pay roll by $[...] in the history of the plant

Representatives of organized labor are now engaged in gathering evidence against the C F & I Co which will be used in the suit to be instituted in a few days against the company for failing to comply with the bi weekly pay day law. The company is willing that a test of the law should be made.

Railroads in this section of the state are having considerable trouble in securing men for section work. The Kansas farmers seem to be securing all the idle men

The county poor farm [...] a splendid showing this season. All the crops are looking well and the yield will be very large

About 100 members of the Pueblo lodge of Elks will go to La Junta Wednesday night to assist in the installation of the lodge at that place

The general land office has confirmed the [decision] of the local land office in the case of Charles A Pr[...] Stewart [...] H Best and Morton F Searles [...] contests [...] entries in this county

Charles F Holmes of Beulah filed final proof on 160 acres of land today Mr Holmes is 63 years old and is one of the oldest residents of Pueblo county In 1859 he [...] territory of Colorado [...] in 1863 he became captain of company [...] Third [...] Colorado [...] infantry [...] afterwards captain of company [...] Colorado cavalry

FIRST GRAND WILDFLOWER EXCURSION

$1.00 Round Trip $1.00

Thursday June 27 1901 Best of the grandest scenery on earth up through the Pass South park crossing the Platte river twelve times through the beautiful Eleven Mile Granite canon Special flower train carrying two observation cars will leave Santa Fe depot at 8 15 arriving back in the Springs at 5 30 p m Good lunch will be served on train at any time at [...] I'll go and enjoy a day among the mountains gathering wild flowers tickets and general information can be obtained at Colorado Midland ticket office 13 North Tejon street Colorado Midland Railway

ONE FARE ROUND TRIP to all points west of Pueblo on Rio Grande R R in Colorado June 25th long limits City office 16 N Tejon St.

SALT LAKE AND RETURN
Via Rio Grande R. R. Low rates.

LEADVILLE

New Strikes Attracting Attention—New Monarch Makes a Sensation.

Special to the Gazette
Leadville Col June 22.—The series of important new strikes now running in the Leadville district is daily making the [...] in the area. The Carbonate Hill company today after a patient and costly search today opened up the rich chloride shoot of its thrifty neighbors the P O S mine The Louise mine today uncovered in their ground the productive bi metallic channel of the adjoining Fanny Rawlings Douglas [...] the lucky lessees [...] in the Resurrection [...] the [...] have been penetrated for a thickness of 60 feet of good shipping quality. The New Monarch is proving the sensation of the hour. So far the rich shoot which is yielding [...] has been proven 60 feet long and in place 10 feet wide. The price of the New Monarch stock is soaring to dizzy heights

SALT LAKE AND RETURN via Rio Grande R R Low rates

A SALE OF SHOES

Our much looked forward to Semi Annual Shoe Sale, is now on It's a sale inaugurated by us a few years ago with the sole aim and purpose of reducing stock regardless of cost or value.

It's a time when you can buy two pairs of Men's, Women's or Children's Shoes for the usual price of one.

Nothing reserved; our entire stock is marked down come while assortments are replete.

Clearance sale of boys' shoes

BOYS Black Satin Calf All Solid Street Shoes with heavy single soles back stay and broad last, sizes 3 to 5½, $1.50 and $1.75 values—
SALE PRICE $1.19

BOYS Black and Tan Russia and Kangaroo Calf Shoes guaranteed seamless heavy welt soles with back stay and broad swing last a regular $2.00 shoe sizes 2½ to 5½
SALE PRICE $1.39

[...] pairs of Boys and Youths Tan Russia Calf and Vici Kid Shoes with hand welt soles medium coin toes sewed three times regular $2.00 and $2.50 values sizes 9 to 5
SALE PRICE $1.29

BOYS Black Kabo Calf [...] Shoes absolutely solid with sewed and direct [...] back stay to [...] our $[...] shoe sizes 13 to 6—
SALE PRICE $1.49

BOYS Black Kangaroo Grain Shoes with heavy welt soles riveted circlet center wide back stay sewed four times with new broad Boston swing last, sizes 13 to 6—
SALE PRICE $1.89

BOYS High or Low Cut Light colored Covert Cloth Tennis Shoes with rubber soles leather foxing and leather insole good value at 75c pair sizes 1? to [...]
SALE PRICE 53c

Clearance Sale of men's shoes and oxfords

MEN'S Solid Black Kangaroo Calf Heavy Work Shoes with heavy single soles bale or broad coin toe our standard Old Glory $2.00 shoe
SALE PRICE $1.29

MEN'S $4.00 and $5.00 Dress Shoes in tan or black box or Russia calf leather with single and double soles they are all narrow widths and toes sizes 6 to 10—
SALE PRICE $1.69

MEN'S Black or Tan Vici Kid Box and Russia Calf High and medium cut $2.50 and $3.00 Shoes with heavy double and half double soles for lace or congress—
SALE PRICE $1.98

FLORSHEIM'S $5.00 and $6.00 Patent Calf, Enamel, Vici Kid Box and Wax Russia Calf Shoes and Velour in lasts to fit [...] absolutely correct in every detail
SALE PRICE $3.89

MEN'S Imported Stock Patent Calf Dress Shoes with broad swing or straight lasts matt kid topping and perforated tips our $3.50 line—
SALE PRICE $2.79

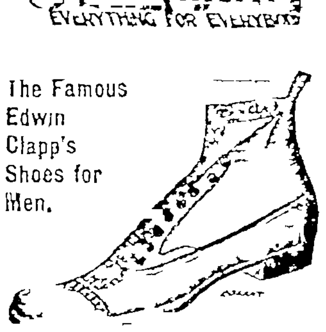
OUR $3.50 and $4.00 Lace and Button Shoes for men are made of vici kid box velour wax and Russia calf golf cuts and Bluchers with Scotch edges medium and heavy welt soles—
SALE PRICE $2.98

MEN'S Black [and] Tan Wax [and] Russia Calf Lace Shoes in medium and broad coin toes heavy single soles B C and D widths $2.50 and $4.00 values—pairs go at
SALE PRICE $2.29

MEN'S Black Vici Kid Ideal Patent Kid and Tan Russia Calf Oxfords with heavy welt soles broad swing last, Scotch edges golf and regular foxed perforated vamp and tips $3.50 and $4.00 line—
SALE PRICE $2.98

Kaufman's
EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODY

The Famous Edwin Clapp's Shoes for Men.



Edwin Clapp's Fine Black Vici Kid and Patent Calf Shoes with extreme swing last matt kid uppers new London straight last [...] vamp in Bluchers cuts regular $5.00 and $5.50 values—
SALE PRICE $4.49

Edwin Clapp's Fine Oxfords for men made of Heyl's imported patent calf skin with extreme English last slant [...] new high arches military heel perforated vamp and guaranteed [...] Russia Calf Oxfords for street golf or wheel wear $5.00 and $6.00 values—
SALE PRICE $4.49

MEN'S HIGH OR LOW CUT TENNIS SHOES
Made of light colored covert cloth with rubber sole leather insole and foxed with leather, a regular 75c value
SALE PRICE 58c

WOMEN'S BLACK FRENCH KID DRESS OXFORDS
With hand turned soles high Louise heels perforated tips, arched Spanish last, new London toe lined with kid $3.00 value
SALE PRICE $2.39

Kaufman's
EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODY

Clearance sale of misses' shoes

MISSES Black French Kid Dress Shoes lace or button patent or stock tips hand turned soles $2.00 value sizes 11½ to 2—
SALE PRICE $1.29

MISSES Black Vici Kid Button Shoes with heavy soles patent or stock tips broad coin toes regular $1.50 value sizes 10½ to 2—
SALE PRICE 99c

MISSES and Children's Black Vici Kid Tan and Russia Calf Shoes with welt soles broad mannish lasts patent or stock tips full back stay to [...] perfect fitting regular $2.50 values
SALE PRICE $1.79

MISSES and Children's Black Kangaroo Calf and Vici Kid Lace or Button Shoes with patent or stock tips McKay sewed soles and English back stay $1.50 and $1.75 values sizes 10 to 2—
SALE PRICE $1.19

MISSES Black Vici Kid Sandals with turned soles neat silk bow coin toe and nickel buckles with one or three straps $1.25 value sizes 5½ to 2
SALE PRICE 89c

INFANTS Black or Tan Vici Kid Lace or Button Shoes with wedge heel and straight sole broad sensible last [...] values sizes 2 to 5—
SALE PRICE 47c

Clearance Sale of women's shoes and oxfords

WOMEN'S Black or Tan Lace or Button Dress Shoes with patent or stock tips vesting and all kid tops our regular $2.50 and $3.00 lines all sizes B C and D widths
SALE PRICE $1.59

WOMEN'S Black Box Calf and Vici Kid Lace Shoes with hand turned and welted soles matt kid or vici toppings, high military and concave heels broad mannish lasts a rare value at $2.50 a pair—
SALE PRICE $1.89

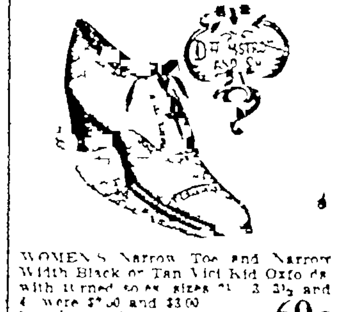
WOMEN'S Ideal or Patent Kid Shoes with heavy turned soles high military heels matt kid topping and new London toe comfortable and serviceable $3.50 value—
SALE PRICE $2.69

WOMEN'S 10 inch Bike Boots made of tan or black vici kid [...] lined with corrugated soles and broad mannish lasts regular $3.00 values
SALE PRICE $2.39

WOMEN'S Black or Tan Vici Kid Oxfords with flexible soles vesting or all kid uppers broad coin toes unexcelled for style and wear $1.50 values—
SALE PRICE 95c

WOMEN'S Black Vici Kid Oxfords, with patent or stock tips and vesting or kid uppers hand turned soles mannish lasts and back stay all sizes and widths $1.50 values
SALE PRICE $1.19

WOMEN'S [...] foxed Black French Kid Oxfords with broad mannish lasts hand turned and flexible soles perforated vamp and tips new mill [...] all sizes and widths $3.00 values—
SALE PRICE $2.39



WOMEN'S Narrow Toe and Narrow Width Black or Tan Vici Kid Oxfords with turned soles sizes [...] 3 3½ and 4 were $2.00 and $3.00 [...] pairs to close—
SALE PRICE 69c

DUNLAP & CO.
CELEBRATED HATS
All the Late Blocks for Men and Women ...

PROMOTES HEALTH
Jaeger PURE WOOL UNDERWEAR
Send for Illustrated Catalogue.
Standard Underwear of THE WORLD
Prices Reduced on Summer Weights.

C. E. EVANS & CO.
Tejon and Kiowa Streets.

Our New Telephone is No. 679-A

Call us up when you want to talk about Photographs, Kodaks or Supplies.

Emery's New Studio,
Corner Cascade and Kiowa

You Need a Thin Coat for Summer...

There is nothing better than a skeleton made Blue Serge

Comfortable--Cool--Small Cost

HOLBROOK & PERKINS,
CLOTHIERS AND FURNISHERS.
Phone No. 721 B. First National Bank Bldg

THESE GREEKS DID NOT GET BUNCOED

Put Up $210 for Railway Transportation and Then Came Near Making End of "Transportation Agent."

[illegible] ... points $210 ... [illegible] ... the Western ... [illegible] ... Salt Lake ... Rio Grande Western ... [illegible] ... $210 ... [illegible]

Burgess Puts In A Bakery Plant

[illegible] ... of Colorado Springs. W. N. Burgess, the well known grocer, ... [illegible] ... a brick building ... [illegible] ... structed especially for the accommodation of a bakery business ... [illegible] ... Mr. Burgess, however, ... bakery business for ... [illegible]

For Twenty Years a Colorado Wool Grower

[illegible] ... the cattle and sheep men is one of ... Mr. Nichols of Trinidad, one of the pioneer ranchmen of this state ... [illegible] ... thority on any question concerning the wool industry ... the west ... large quantities of wool for eastern concerns ... [illegible] ... is of interest to ranchmen.

The difficulty is that the controversy in the northern and western part of the state ... aggressive ... claim that they make that cattle will not graze on ... that sheep have grazed ... is all both ... [illegible]

... the same ... [illegible] ... the present ... tariff law ... salvation ... protected ... tariff laws ... year, however, there is an unusual slump ... the foreign markets on account of the reaction from the boom of 1899.

Mr. Shields' Strange Three Man Fire-Arm

A few days ago there was exhibited in Strang's window a gun owned by Mr. John G. Shields which is interesting both as a curio and as a relic of the recent trouble in China. The gun which is known as a Chinese three man gun was captured at the siege of Peking by an American soldier. When the soldier arrived in San Francisco he grew tired of his cumbersome weapon and sold it to an acquaintance of Mr. Shields through whom he secured it recently when in California. The rifle resembles in general appearance an old style Springfield piece. It is seven and one-half feet long, the length of the barrel being about five and a half feet. The rifle is a muzzle loader and is fired by means of a cap. The bore of the weapon is about three fourths of an inch ... [illegible] ... fired through it is a round ball of iron. In action three men are required to operate the gun, one loading and ramming home the charge, a second acting as a rest—the piece passing over one shoulder—and the third man discharging the piece.

Mr. Shields now has the rifle hung in his den, where he has many other curios collected from all parts of the world.

Some Good California Wine

Ninety cents a gallon, jug and all. We've got a wine at 90 cents that we cheerfully and willingly put the Ward label on.

We don't believe you'll find a wine anywhere in Colorado at that price that will compare favorably with this.

It's good drinking wine—it's pleasant to taste, and it's got a rich flavor that is of ... [illegible]

No middle man gets a chance to "doctor" this wine because we buy it direct from California vineyards.

We have this good wine in Port, Sherry, Muscatel, Angelica and Catawba.

WARD'S DRUG STORE
WARD'S
107 E. PIKE'S PEAK AVE.

SOME LIGHT ON UTE PASS PROJECT

Water Committee Will Look Into Merits of Green Mt. Falls Water Proposition.

[illegible] ... Messrs. ... [illegible] ... city ... was refused by the city ... [illegible] ... Green Mountain Falls ... [illegible] ... water ... [illegible]

Hard Expiation for an Awful Crime

Mr. H. I. Myton, the government agent for the Ute Indians, has been in the city for the past few days. In speaking of his work among the Indians of Utah, Mr. Myton said that there are three tribes, the Uintahs, White Rivers and Uncompahgres. The chief of the Uintahs is Tabby, an Indian 90 years old and totally blind. With all his bodily frailties, his mind is still active and he rules the tribe with a firm hand. Sowsick ... years of age, is chief of the White Rock tribe and Chavanah another aged chief leads the Uncompahgres. Mr. Myton tells a very strange story of an old Indian who many years ago when a young man murdered his mother.

The tribe granted the young buck his life but only on the condition that he never should ... under shelter and that he never ... cloth ing.

"Many times," said Mr. Myton, "have I seen this Indian now old and broken in health lying out in the snow with ... stitch of clothing on him. Often the Indians of the tribe have gone to him in the morning ... his hair ... If any one approaches him he covers his head with a small blanket he carries in his hand ... to speak with him. Twice a day his brothers carry food to him—food of the plainest sort. He never shaves nor does he pull out his whiskers according to the Indian custom, but wears a long gray beard." Mr. Myton left the city yesterday returning to his duties.

Has Seven Names and Is in Four Jails

... Mendenhall, who has ... [illegible] ... Colorado Springs ... [illegible] ... the Texas jails ... [illegible] ... Lone Star ... [illegible] ... Mendenhall ... in jail at Hereford ... Denver ... [illegible] ... Brown Palace hotel in Denver ... [illegible] ... Callou ... He spent some time ... [illegible]

ANTLERS TURKISH BATH

Turkish, Russian, electric ... [illegible] ... 14 East Bijou street.

Return of the Old Maids Convention

The ladies of ... Circle, Women of Woodcraft, will give the entertainment, "The Return of the Old Maids' Convention," at the Temple theater Wednesday evening, June 26.—Admission ... cents.

Any student wishing to be tutored in Latin, German or English during the summer, apply to Ada M. Griggs, ... Tejon street, Colorado Springs.

Our new department—a fully equipped plant for grinding lenses to order. Goodspeed & Co.

They are sold everywhere—the CAMPANELLA CIGAR.

Prices to suit ... Kaufman's shoe sale.

Antlers Turkish Bath, 14 East Bijou.

It's ... bird—the CAMPANELLA CIGAR.

Don't miss Kaufman's June clearance shoe sale.

The CAMPANELLAS in quality are all alike, the only difference is the price, 10 and 15 cents.

Antlers Turkish Bath, 14 East Bijou.

Shoes greatly reduced. Kaufman's June clearance shoe sale.

High class broughams for calling. Fine liveries. Antlers Livery, 21-23 N. Cascade.

Greatest sale on record. Kaufman's Clearance shoe sale.

Our dark room examination of your eyes is most complete. Examination free. Goodspeed & Co.

Kaufman's June clearance shoe sale now on.

Antlers Turkish Bath, 14 East Bijou.

CAMPANELLA CIGARS sell at 5, 10 and 15 cents, all the same quality of goods but differ in size.

Crowds! Crowds always; prices like ours bring them. Kaufman's shoe sale.

We handle the best fireworks in the world. The Fair, 119 South Tejon street.

MR. CRAMPTON'S SUMMER TERM

George Crampton will receive pupils in voice, piano and singing, ... Perkins hall ... sight singing will be ... free. Apply ... Dale street. Mr. Crampton can be seen personally on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays ... 2 to 3 at room ... Perkins hall.

When you pay for cleaning ... [illegible] ... Goods called for and delivered. Colorado Springs Dye ... Cleaning works ... East Kiowa ...

CAMPANELLA CIGARS sell at 5, 10 and 15 cents, all the same quality of goods but differ in size.

SPECIAL SALE OF TRIMMED HATS. All $15.00 and ... hats ... North Tejon ... Colomar.

We have customers for furnished and unfurnished houses. List yours today. Phone 490. R. Riedel, Torrey & Co., Exchange Bank block.

SEVEN ... Cutting's ... Commercial college students accepted positions this week as bookkeepers or stenographers.

Wonderful thing that is the quality of the CAMPANELLA CIGARS.

CAMPANELLA CIGARS sell at 5, 10 and 15 cents, all the same quality of goods but differ in size.

Antlers Turkish Bath, 14 East Bijou.

The Antlers Turkish Bath H... at 14 East Bijou street, this city, conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Walt Moore, a gentleman of a life of wide experience, is recommended by the leading physicians for both Russian and Turkish baths and other treatments such as massage and electricity.

We are the house for you to deal with. We can save you money. The Fair, 119 South Tejon street.

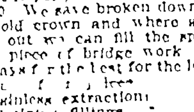
LADIES! LADIES!

Have you taken steam baths at the Antlers Turkish Baths, 14 East Bijou street, for the skin and complexion? They are the best.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

DR. W. K. SINTON
Dentist. El Paso block. 'Phone 551 A.

Crown and Bridge Work.



We do bridge work at the low price of $5.00 per tooth—a 22k gold crown for $5.00. We save broken down teeth with a gold crown and where a few teeth are out we can fill the space with a fine piece of bridge work. Call on us always for the best for the least money.

Painless extractions	.50
Platinum fillings	$1.00
Gold fillings	1.00 up
A 22k gold crown	5.00
Bridge work per tooth	5.00
Our famous aluminum lined set of the best teeth	7.50
Our transparent ... plate and best teeth	15.00

New York Dental Parlors,
15 and 16 Exchange Bank Block.
Entrance elevator Pike's Peak Ave.

New Dress

Stevens' Sunrise and Sunset pictures are to have a brand new dress. Keep your eyes open for them. Better than ever. 50c each, $1.00 a pair.

Have You Seen Our Fine Line of Harness?

We have light driving, Surrey and express harness, also heavy work harness at prices which are bound to sell the goods. Our stock is entirely new and up-to-date.

Lap Robes and Whips
All Styles and Prices

THE HEMENWAY WAGON AND CARRIAGE REPOSITORY
4 E. Huerfano St.
31 S. Cascade.

Smyrna Rugs

Just received a 10 bale lot of fine Smyrna rugs in all sizes. We bought them under ... and ... give the benefit ... [illegible] ... great values.

The regular $1.50 size this sale for
98c each

The regular $2.00 size this sale for
$1.28 each

The regular $2.50 size this sale for
$1.48 each

The regular $3.00 size this sale for
$1.98 each

The regular $3.00 size this sale for
$2.98 each

HEADQUARTERS FOR ALL CARPETS YOU KNOW.

Floor-Shine

Here ... for floors. Ask ... Carpet department.

Great Clearance Sale of Corsets.

ALL broken lines to be closed out. Big saving if we have the size you want. Corsets in the lot really worth $1.50 to $2.00—This week

$1.00 a pair

...THE...
JOHNSON AND WILBUR MERCANTILE CO.
20, 22, 24 PIKE'S PEAK AVE.

Foulard Silks

The ... Dress Fabrics ... more ... than any other similar goods. Choicest designs ... in our ... The ... prices are

48c, 78c, 98c yard.

Special values in Black Taffetas and Dress Silks this week.

Taffeta Silk Skirts

THE greatest values you ever saw in Black Taffeta Skirts. The most correct styles represented. It will interest you to see this line whether you wish to buy or not.

Neatly trimmed Taffeta Skirt of extra good quality material, cut with circular flounce and lined throughout at

$10.00 each

Fine quality Taffeta Silk Skirt correctly cut and ... over drop lining with wide accordeon pleating. This regular $... value for

$16.50 each

Best quality Taffeta Silk Skirt elaborately trimmed, cut in the very latest fashion and lined throughout with silk. This $35 value for

$22.50 each

As the ... advances we find many broken lines of ladies' tailor-made suits to close out at often times less than half price. For this purpose we have established a table from which you can take your pick for

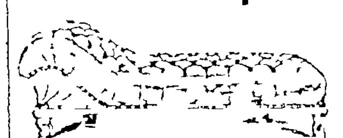
$7.50 a suit

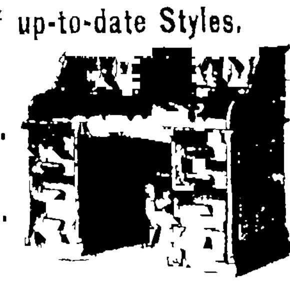
Garments here worth up to $20. Many ... things this week.

TAKE OTIS PASSENGER ELEVATOR AT 120 SOUTH TEJON ST. FOR

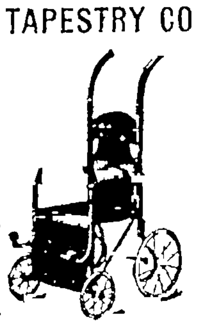
Cheap Prices on Fine Furniture!

A Surprising Stock of up-to-date Styles.





SPECIAL SALE OF
OFFICE DESKS.
LEATHER COUCHES, VELOUR COUCHES,
TAPESTRY COUCHES, DRAPED COUCHES, etc., etc.
AND



Children's Go Carts! and Baby Carriages!

FRED S. TUCKER,
Mammoth Salesrooms, Elevator Entrance 120 S. Tejon St.
FURNITURE! MANTELS! CARPETS!

SAM WING & CO.
Deal in
Chinese and Japanese Fancy Goods,
FIRE WORKS
Op. P. O. No. 132 E. Pike's Peak Ave.

Cheap Light
and best. The Welsbach.
THE GAS CO.

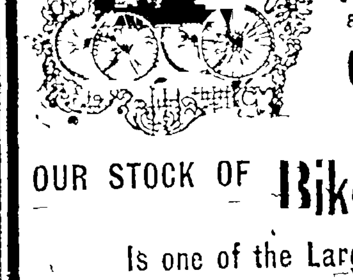
SUNDAY IN DENVER
$2.00 for the round trip via Colorado and Southern. Trains leave at 4:40 a. m., 8:50 a. m., ... a. m., 10:35 a. m., 11:30 a. m., 3:40 p. m. and 6:20 p. m. via Palmer Lake, and at 7 a. m. via Elizabeth. Office 15 N. Tejon St.

ST. JOHN & BARNES

A PERMANENT INVESTMENT IN YOUR CELLAR

Hot water systems warm evenly the entire house and burn 40 per cent. less fuel than stoves or furnaces. NO DIRT, LITTLE LABOR, MUCH COMFORT. Our PERFECT and SPENCE hot water heaters are the acme of perfection. ... in use in this city. Estimates cheerfully furnished.

'Phone 13. THE PROMPT PLUMBERS, 204 North Tejon St.



REMOVAL SALE!

Before moving to our new building on Bijou street, we will offer our entire stock at a GREAT DISCOUNT, and as an extra inducement will give a

GOOD SET OF HARNESS FREE
WITH EVERY VEHICLE.

OUR STOCK OF Bike Wagons and Runabouts
Is one of the Largest in the west.

First Come, First Served.

Columbus Buggy Co.
113 North Tejon Street.
Entrance Knight-Campbell Music Co.

...tennial ...ion ...st 1, 2, 3

...CENTS.

... ATH

... Coroner's ...ination.

...EAD SON

...h Tribute ...f Adel-

...tary spectator to the ... laborer on the city ... mentioned the ... the form of a man falling ... space. An instant later ... directly in front of the ... trance. The terrified la... o the spot and his shouts ... The usual crowd gath... were several heated Yale ... bent over the body. Julian Mason of Chi... mate of young Hay's drew ... error stricken cried: "My Hay." By this time the ... had reached the scene and ... identification complete ... was clad in pajamas. On ... sill of the room occupied ... was found a partly con... te. On the floor near the ... a ring worn by the vic... had been neatly ar... d clothes were drawn ... owever, had not been ... the mystery becomes ... popular theory seems ... the young man hav... bed thought to in... light smoke that he ... the window, possi... his balance and fell

... the ring on the floor, ... to the fancy that ... ying with the ring it ... in an effort to re... resulted. However it ... known facts seem to ... ve that it was all a ...

... it was remarked was in ... spirits and had plan... enthusiasm to par... engagements this ... Harbor lies a yacht in ... of his friends ... promised to join Wednesday to New ... Yale Harvard boat ... This morn... carried to the yacht ... tragic end of the un-

... of the remains dis... tion on the right of ... contusion on the right ... abrasion on the right leg ... worn on the right hand ... cut. No bones were brok... no external fractures ... 60 feet flight down ... caped striking a bal... low and crashed upon ... all the force of a ... by the weight of ... large proportions as

... of the class of '98 ... after the examina... physician escorted ... undertaking estab... private residence of ... New Haven home ... the arrival of the rel-

... chapel at the morning ... Hadley in addressing ... the graduating class ... ath of young Hay as

... the scriptural text ... high ideals of man... out by the untimely ... whom we mourn today. ... long but he under... honor and helped those ... attain it. If he had ... would have helped many

... Hadley again referred ... th as follows ... several members of ... and of him whom we ... makes this day al... the more solemn the

... rter of the Associated ... said ... as well while he was ... used him as a friend. ... of his career

...IS ...H GRIEF

... in at school. Samuel ... and a brother in law ... with his wife will also ... tomorrow ... residence it was form... that no arrangements ... moval of the remains ... service would be made ... of Mrs. Hay and Mr. ... ig ... Dr. ... who ... of the secretary an... indisposition of Sec... t serious, adding that ... overwhelmed with grief, ... tration will disappear ... rest.

... lass of '98 of which ... a member has gone ... New arrivals of the ... whom heard the news ... on reaching the col... ocked and it has been ... to make no formal ... class recognition of ... all contingent is pres-

... osition on the part of ... to abandon entirely ... tures of the triennial ... upon the pleasure of ... the members of the

... TRAGEDY WAS ... AT WASHINGTON

... ne 23.—Secretary Hay ... eath of his son Adel... our and a half of the ... Secretary Cortelyou ... called up on the ... phone at his residence ... in the morning by ... of the New Haven ... of the tragedy. Mr. ... Secretary Cortel... of the ... of the other details

(... on Page 8.)

BRIEF CITY I[illegible]

DAILY WEATHER F[illegible]

The following meteorologi[illegible] furnished by the Colorado co[illegible] bureau. Observations recor[illegible] time

June [illegible] 6 p m to June 21
Temperature at 6 a. m
Temperature at 12 m
Temperature at 6 p m
Maximum temperature
Minimum temperature
Mean temperature
Max barometric pressure,
Min barometric pressure
Max [illegible]
Max velocity of wind per [illegible]
Relative humidity at 6 a. m
Relative humidity at 12 m
Relative humidity at 6 p [illegible]
Mean relative humidity
Mean dew point
Precipitation in inches

WEATHER FORE[illegible]

Washington June 21—Colorado Partly cloudy [illegible] Sunday winds mostly we[illegible]

Horse timers in Ashby's[illegible]

Trunks repaired Wise, 14[illegible]

Piano moving a sp[illegible] Colorado Springs Tran[illegible] Pikes Peak.

BORN—June 21, to Mr a[illegible] vey F Noble a son

BORN—Ten pound girl Mr and Mrs Walter R. [illegible] East Las Animas street

SEVEN of Gulon's Col[illegible] lege students accepted pl[illegible] week as bookkeepers or st[illegible] College Journal free

PRIMARY UNION—Th[illegible] union will meet at the Chri[illegible] Saturday at 3 p m Reb[illegible] no mal class is being giv[illegible] summer so the lesson will [illegible] m Everybody welcome

BLACK HILLS PIONEE[illegible] ber of Colorado Springs have received invitations wood South Dakota to a[illegible] bration to be held in that 3 to 7 inclusive it being centennial carnival of the country It is given under of the Society of Black H[illegible] of Deadwood

TO LIFT CHURCH DE[illegible] purpose of clearing up the Payne chapel A M E [illegible] lected $500 last Sunday [illegible] lift the mortgage Strenuo[illegible] being made to raise the the first Sunday in July w[illegible] closes We shall be thankf[illegible] ance from the friends of A A Burleigh pastor

KINDERGARTEN C[illegible] MENT—Mrs Gunnell's [illegible] and preparatory school at [illegible] Cache la Poudre closed its work yesterday Quite a parents and friends of the were present to witness th[illegible] The little ones numbering [illegible] acquitted themselves in a m[illegible] reflected great credit on and their teachers

NICHOL TO CHICAGO [illegible] way men are interested [illegible] nouncement from the hea[illegible] the traffic department of and Rio Grande road conc[illegible] general agent for the com[illegible] cago Mr R C Nichol agent at Portland, Ore w[illegible] ferred to Chicago on July Mr J W Slosson form[illegible] agent there, who died on eighteen years of continuo[illegible]

WARRANTY DEEDS [illegible] warranty deeds were file[illegible] yesterday in the office of court James B Gregg t[illegible] Wiley $3,500 part of lot No 11 addition No 1 J [illegible] B F Estes $1,500 part of and 14 block No 4 Bou[illegible] addition, Margaret L Hall William Grimes $1,000 par[illegible] 25 and 26 block No 5 Hills[illegible] F L Porter to H W Hos[illegible] lot No 6 block "C," Highl[illegible] Ernest A Colburn to [illegible] Lichenstein $1,500 lot No 9, Broadmoor

Dyspeptics cannot be lo[illegible] cause [illegible] Food is not nourishing unti[illegible] ed A disordered stomac[illegible] gest food It must have as[illegible] dol Dyspepsia Cure digests food without aid from the lowing it to rest and regai[illegible] functions Its elements are same as the natural digest[illegible] it simply can't help but [illegible] Hefley-Arcularius Drug Smith 117 S Tejon St.

Exceptional Opport[illegible] We are overstocked on c[illegible] doors You can have ther[illegible] last for 75c. Newton Lumb[illegible] Huerfano street

CRIPPLE CREEK AND [illegible] $2 25 Good for five days retu[illegible] May, June 25th Over Colorado Midla[illegible]

Surprising values greet [illegible] turn Kaufman's Shoe sal[illegible]

One fare for round trip points Tuesday, June 25 o[illegible] Midland Ry

ROSEMONT EXCURSI[illegible]

June 22 via the Short Lin[illegible] canum Reunion Trains leave D & R. G 10 25 and 11 00 a m Rou[illegible] A jolly good time

$2.50—Denver and retu[illegible] races via C & S Tickets 22 and 25 and good for retu[illegible] from date of sale Office

$[illegible] DENVER AND RI[illegible] Over Rio Grande railroad and 26 Return limit five office 16 N Tejon St

The prices are there a[illegible] Kaufman's shoe sale

HENRY LeB. WILLS.

HENRY [illegible]

A

Handsome [illegible]

Well Lo[illegible]

FURNISHED

N Nevada ave, 16 rooms [illegible]
N Nevada ave, 13 rooms [illegible]
Wood avenue 11 rooms and
E. Jefferson street, 5 rooms

LOCAL SPORTING BASEBALL GENERAL NOTES

OMAHA MADE COSTLY ERRORS

And the Millionaires Won the Game Easily.

KIDNAPERS WERE NEVER IN IT

Colorado Springs Won Its First Victory on This Trip Making All Their Runs in Two Innings

HOW THEY STAND

Team—	Won	Lost	P. C.
Kansas City	[illegible]	13	[illegible]
St Joseph	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Minneapolis	[illegible]	21	[illegible]
Omaha	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St Paul	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Colorado Springs	19	[illegible]	[illegible]
Denver	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Des Moines	14	[illegible]	[illegible]

GAMES TODAY

Kansas City at St Paul
St Joseph at Minneapolis
Colorado Springs at Omaha
Denver at Des Moines

GAMES YESTERDAY

St Joseph 4 Minneapolis 1
St Paul 8 Kansas City 2
Colorado Springs 6 Omaha 3
Denver 10 Des Moines 4

Special to the Gazette

Omaha Neb June 22—The grand stand and bleachers at Vinton park were crowded to their utmost capacity this afternoon to witness the first game of this series with Colorado Springs. The crowd [illegible] away after it was over with far different feeling from the [illegible] in the day. The first and all [illegible] it was [illegible] Millionaires. Five bad errors were the main causes of Omaha's defeat.

When the locals went to bat in the first and the seventh [illegible] home a nice little tally. It looked [illegible] but looks are deceiving, for they stopped right there.

It was [illegible] two [illegible] three [illegible] tallies till the fourth when Shay [illegible] and Holland all crossed the plate for the visitors.

The five looked sick.

None was received a little [illegible] brought [illegible] in Omaha [illegible] [illegible] was [illegible]

It was [illegible] until the eighth when [illegible] and Hollan [illegible] performance of the [illegible] Schaefer brought in three more tallies. That settled it for the [illegible] the Millionaires were [illegible] one more McAndrews [illegible] in the final half of the eighth. The score

COLORADO SPRINGS

	A B	R	1B	P O	A	E
Hemphill [illegible]	[illegible]	0	[illegible]	1	[illegible]	0
Shay ss	[illegible]	1	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lawlly 1b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	[illegible]
Holland rf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	[illegible]
Schaefer 2b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hillen 3b	1	[illegible]	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Donahue c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	1	[illegible]	0
McNeeley p	[illegible]	0	[illegible]	1	1	0
Totals	[illegible]	6	6	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

OMAHA

	A B	R	H	P O	A	E
Carter lf	[illegible]	1	0	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stewart [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	[illegible]
McAndrews 3b	[illegible]	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	[illegible]
Letcher rf	[illegible]	1	2	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
Calhoun [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Reid [illegible]	[illegible]	1	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Toman ss	[illegible]	0	1	0	1	[illegible]
Gondi[illegible] c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1
Graham p	[illegible]	0	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	36	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Score by innings
Colorado Springs .... [illegible]
Omaha .... [illegible]

Summary

Earned runs Omaha 1 two base hits Stewart [illegible] Letcher [illegible] bases on balls off Graham [illegible] off McNeeley [illegible] hit by [illegible] Graham [illegible] sacrifice [illegible] Toman stolen bases [illegible] Hit to Shay [illegible] Calhoun [illegible] Umpire Earl McLearn [illegible] Time of game one hour and forty minutes.

BLUES FIELD POORLY

St Paul June 22—McGill was at his best today and the leaders fielded in very poor style. Attendance 2,200. Score

		R	H	E
St Paul	0 0 1 1 0 0 0 2 4—	8	9	2
Kansas City	1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—	2	[illegible]	[illegible]

Batteries—McGill and Wilson [illegible] and Beville

DENVER WINS IN FIRST

Des Moines June 22 Carney's wild [illegible] combined with an error gave Denver the game in the first inning Attendance 1,200 Score

		R	H	E
Des Moines	0 3 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—	4	[illegible]	4
Denver	[illegible] 1 0 2 0 0 [illegible]—	10	14	[illegible]

Batteries—Carney and Kirby; Pettger and McBride

ST. JOSEPH COMING UP

Minneapolis June [illegible]—Minneapolis players could not hit McDer[illegible] [illegible] hits [illegible] runs [illegible] after Fink sent [illegible] uninteresting [illegible] made a first base for Minneapolis. Attendance 1,[illegible] Score

		R	H	E
Minneapolis	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—	1	5	2
St Joseph	1 0 1 2 0 0 1 0 0—	4	5	2

Batteries—Swormstedt and Donahue; McDonald and Doolin

Cures Piles

NO KNIFE.

Mrs. Hinkley, Indianapolis, writes: "The doctor said it must be an operation costing $800 and little chance to survive. I chose Pyramid Pile Cure and one 50 cent box made me sound and well." All druggists sell it. Book on Piles, cause and cure, free by mail. Pyramid Drug Co., Marshall, Mich.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CHICAGOS LUCK CHANGES

[illegible] straight to Boston, the Chicagos [illegible] with [illegible] They used up two pitchers in the first [illegible] in a rather [illegible] [illegible] after [illegible] [illegible] first inning [illegible] and [illegible] muffed [illegible] Sheckard was responsible for another [illegible] in the fifth [illegible] Score

		R	H	E
Chicago	2 0 1 0 3 1 0 1—1	[illegible]	0	2
Brooklyn	0 0 0 7 0 0 0 3 0	11	3	

Batteries—Menefee and Kling; McJames, Donovan and McGuire

Second game

		R	H	E
Chicago	2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—	1[illegible]	1	
Brooklyn	2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—	8	1	

Batteries—[illegible] and Kitson [illegible]

ONE EACH IN BOSTON

Boston June [illegible]—Boston and Pitts[illegible] [illegible] Pittsburg [illegible]

In the first game [illegible] fielding of the Bostonians [illegible] at critical times kept the score down. The visitors won the second game by [illegible] Pittinger [illegible] the ninth inning. Attendance [illegible] Score

		R	H	E
Boston	0 1 0 1 0 [illegible]	1	1	0
Pittsburg	1 0 0 1 0 1 0 1	2	14	1

Batteries—Nichols and Kittredge; Tannehill and Zimmer

Second game

		R	H	E
Boston	1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—2			3
Pittsburg	0 0 1 0 0 0 0 [illegible]	4	10	1

Batteries—Pittinger and Kittredge; Chesbro [illegible] and Zimmer

WON IN TENTH

Philadelphia June 22—A [illegible] Crawford [illegible] in the tenth inning sent two [illegible] across the plate and gave Cincinnati [illegible] game. Both Newton and Donahue [illegible] well but the latter [illegible] in the last inning. Attendance 4,[illegible] Score

		R	H	E
Cincinnati	[illegible] 1 0 1 0 7—	[illegible]	1[illegible]	
Philadelphia	[illegible] 1 1 0 1 0 0 0—	[illegible]		1

Batteries—Newton [illegible]; Donahue and McFarland

HEAVY BATTING

New York June 22—Twelve thousand [illegible] [illegible] the New York team defeated [illegible] [illegible] remarkable for heavy hitting. Doheny was [illegible] of the [illegible] in the sixth inning. Doheny who relieved him [illegible] visitors. Score

		R	H	E
New York	5 0 1 0 1 [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
St Louis	1 1 1 0 2 2 [illegible]	[illegible]		2

Batteries—[illegible]

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

WINTERS FINE PITCHING

Boston June [illegible]—Winters won an [illegible] for Boston today by his [illegible] pitching. But [illegible] hits [illegible] were [illegible] [illegible] Attendance [illegible] Score

		R	H	E
Boston	[illegible] 0 0 1 [illegible]	[illegible]	7	1
Cleveland	[illegible] 0 1 0	1	[illegible]	3

Batteries—Winters [illegible]; Hart and West

TEN INNING GAME

Washington June [illegible]—Carrick the [illegible] [illegible] Washington [illegible] beautiful [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] Attendance 2,[illegible] Score

		R	H	E
Washington	1 0 1 [illegible]			0
Milwaukee	[illegible] 0 0 0 0—0			1

Batteries—Patten and Clark; Garvin and Maloney

FIDDLE COLLECT CONSENT

[illegible] Athletics [illegible] [illegible] Attendance [illegible]

		R	H	E
Chicago	[illegible]			
Philadelphia	[illegible]		0	[illegible]

Batteries [illegible] Powers

McGRAW STOLE HOME

Baltimore June [illegible]—Baltimore [illegible] from Detroit [illegible] [illegible] was [illegible] McGraw [illegible] Score

		R	H	E
Baltimore	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	7
Detroit	[illegible]			

Batteries—Howell [illegible] and [illegible]

INDIANS GOOD SLUGGERS

Denver June 22—A special to the News from Cheyenne Wy [illegible] The Indians today [illegible] Golden [illegible] [illegible] Score

		R	H	E
[illegible]	[illegible]			
[illegible]	[illegible]			

Batteries—Marsh [illegible] Hartzell [illegible]

AROUND THE BASES

The expected change [illegible] has come [illegible]

[illegible] Millionaires [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] two [illegible] of the story of yesterday's game

The Indians of Cheyenne yesterday fell [illegible] players easy victims [illegible]

A rather [illegible] of the game in Baltimore yesterday [illegible] [illegible] while [illegible] [illegible]

CAMPANELLA CIGARS sells [illegible] and 15 cents all the same quality of goods but differ in size

See Schultz's free offer on page 4

ELKS BALL TEAM IS BECOMING A REALITY

[illegible] at the Elks [illegible] [illegible] the lodge [illegible] [illegible] a method to the [illegible] which revealed the fact that the men were out for business. It has not yet been decided whether the team will [illegible] except the Elks but the local men state that they are willing [illegible]

The Elks are organized [illegible] [illegible] Cripple Creek and it is probable [illegible] will be played with all the [illegible] at an early date. It is too early to predict definitely how the men will be [illegible] the following will probably be the infield

[illegible] first [illegible] Charles Horb[illegible] [illegible] Ross Wood Edwards [illegible] respectively.

Frank [illegible] Dick Larson and Dave [illegible] are all strong candidates for the [illegible]

[illegible] Goddard [illegible] the care of [illegible] Other players prominent [illegible] Al May [illegible] McMahan and Charles Majors

[illegible] They will be of a pearl gray with [illegible] [illegible] the de[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] balls and gloves has been [illegible] and everything is in readiness for [illegible] practice. It now seems quite possible that the team will take a tour of the state extending to Wyoming [illegible]

[illegible] are our best advertisement [illegible] 119 South Tejon street

CRACK SHOTS MISSING AT BROADMOOR TRAPS

There was [illegible] interest in the shoot of the Colorado Springs Gun club yesterday afternoon as most of the crack shots were not back from Denver where they have been [illegible] the tournament of the Denver [illegible] club. A number of spectators were present. The records of the four events were as follows

Event one—25 bird
Strang [illegible]
Gatchell 18
Gordon [illegible]
Strange [illegible]
Event two—[illegible] birds
Strang [illegible]
Gatchell [illegible]
Gordon [illegible]
Strang [illegible]
Event three—[illegible] birds
Strang [illegible]
Str[illegible]
[illegible]
Gatchell [illegible]
Strang 10
Str[illegible] 17

There is nothing like smoking a CAMPANELLA CIGAR when you are out for a walk

CRICKET PLAYERS WERE OUT IN FORCE

There were about 20 men out yesterday at the practice of the Colorado Springs Cricket club on the grounds at Broadmoor. The team is getting in shape for a game with the Denver Cricket club in Denver on the Fourth of July. Quite a number of spectators were present.

The CAMPANELLAS in quality are all alike the only difference is the price 5 10 and 15 cents

FOUGHT A 20-ROUND DRAW AT VICTOR

Special to the Gazette

Victor June [illegible]—Morgan Williams and Mannie La Blanc both of this city fought 20 rounds to a draw at Armory hall this evening. They [illegible] in a street fight several days ago and this fact seemed to embitter tonight's contest.

The hall was crowded with sports from all parts of the camp and all considered the decision of Referee H. C. Johnson fair to the contestants.

Williams was the aggressor during both of the fights. Notwithstanding this he suffered two knock downs and was upset [illegible]

In the fourteenth [illegible] and he landed [illegible] on La Blanc and the latter was down [illegible]

Williams fought in Denver last night [illegible] [illegible] In the preliminary there was a four [illegible] six round go between [illegible]

50,000 sold this week—CAMPANELLA CIGAR

[illegible] Schultz special list of eyesight consultation free 113 [illegible] Peak avenue

STINSON WON MOTOR RACE

Boston June 2[illegible]—William Stinson of Cambridge defeated both Albert Champion and [illegible] at Charles River park [illegible] in a [illegible] mile motor [illegible] race. Time [illegible]

THE A. R. BREMER CO'S

Friends Offer Absolute Proof of the Merit of Coke Dandruff Cure.

What People Say for the Benefit of Others Who May Need This Great Remedy.

The verdict of the people must at all times be considered final and whatever [illegible] popular verdict [illegible] is the test [illegible] being made of the A. R. Bremer company's great discovery for the cure of Dandruff and all Scalp and Hair [illegible] is most necessarily be considered [illegible]

There are [illegible] Colorado Springs [illegible] [illegible] who say that COKE DANDRUFF CURE is a grand remedy. They have good reasons for [illegible] having themselves been either greatly benefitted or cured by its use since the free distribution at The Hefley-Arcularius Drug Co [illegible] Cutmann,

Here is what some people say about Coke Dandruff Cure.

Cured of Dandruff with less than two bottles

[illegible] My case was very severe causing [illegible] continual itching of the scalp. I have used less than two bottles of Coke Dandruff Cure and I am entirely cured. I am very grateful to the proprietors of this wonderful remedy and advise all my friends so troubled to use Coke Dandruff Cure before it is too late.

Admiral George Dewey writes I have used Coke Dandruff Cure for the past year and found it an excellent preparation.

For sale by The Hefley-Arcularius Drug Co [illegible] Cutmann and The Robinson Drug Co. All barbers use and recommend it.

A. S. Munson Trustee Sale

AT

POLIN'S

Cloak and Suit Store

It seems that as the days go by this sale attracts additional interest from the buying public. During the last few days we have sold more goods than during the first few day of the sale.

There must be some good reason for this. Is it not because the public are finding out where to supply their wants at a small cost in money? We believe that is the reason.

Probably the most attractive line of millinery is to be found here. Your selection, $2.00, $3.50 and $5.00.

Probably the most attractive line of suits, waists, and skirts are to be found here, your selection at such prices as will surely sell you the article you need.

Notwithstanding our rapid selling you will hardly notice the difference in the stock as yet. Some of the best are yet to be had.

The Sale Continues!

A. S. MUNSON, Trustee.

GREAT CROWD AT OVERLAND

Denver Race Meet Draws 7000 People.

A BIG DAY FOR FAVORITES

Bad Starts and Other Drawbacks Cause Complaint From the Spectators—Tags Wins the Pace

Special to the Gazette

Denver June 22—The first week of the races at Overland Park closed with a card of eight good events today. The favorites were all out and in every case carried the money. Over 7,000 people were present and a great [illegible] was laid on the different events. The bookies were fortunate however, and the crowd had to suffer. The start was very bad and in almost every case two or three horses would be left at the post. In the pacing race Tags was unable to land the first heat but took the next three with ease. F S took second money by landing one first and two seconds. In the [illegible] year old trot Confianza was [illegible] in the same class with the other horses and won the [illegible] [illegible] with five lengths to spare. Orphan Boy and Frank [illegible] even for second money each having a second and a third. Eight horses faced the starter and Golden Gate was the only one to drop in the first heat. In the free for all trot for the best three in five for a purse of $500 only two horses started, Stamboulet and Toggles. Stamboulet was the favorite at [illegible] to 1 and took three straight heats with ease. In the first running [illegible] six furlongs was won by R Q Ban at 4 to 5 with [illegible] second and Follow Me third. The horses had a poor start, three being left at the post and one getting caught in the tape. R Q Ban took the lead with [illegible] second and Follow Me third. The positions never changed and the horses passed under the wire in that order. In the stretch Chloral with difficulty [illegible] made a fearful bid but R Q Ban was too much [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] running was very tame the favorites winning with ease in each [illegible]

There are two things which are far from satisfactory at the race track. One is the way the time of the races is displayed. It is hung up on a board entirely across the track and the letters are so small that it is [illegible] impossible to make them out from the grand stand especially if the result is in fractions of seconds. The other is the manner in which the results are announced. The starter announces [illegible] [illegible] full to the center crowd in the grand stand. Those who are on the track [illegible] cannot hear what he says, neither can they tell the results on the board, so they are practically at a loss as the [illegible] has been heard on all sides regarding these two defects and it is hoped they will be remedied during the coming week. The following are the summaries

First race pacing 2:11 class

Tags	2	1	1	1
Earle	[illegible]	4	3	4
Sheeam	4	3	4	[illegible]
F S	1	2	2	2

Time 2:12 2:13 [illegible] 2:1[illegible]
Second race trotting 2:[illegible]

Confianza	1	1
Orphan Boy	[illegible]	3
Frankie K	[illegible]	3
Nellie S	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sarah H	[illegible]	[illegible]
Orayas	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gee [illegible]	[illegible]	6
Golden Gate	[illegible]	dr

Time [illegible]

Third race [illegible] free for all trot [illegible]

Stamboulet	1	1	1
Toggles	[illegible]	2	2

Time [illegible]

Fourth race [illegible] furlongs [illegible] won [illegible] Follow Me third Time 1:1[illegible]

Fifth race [illegible] [illegible] won [illegible] Girl second [illegible] Bell third Time 1:0[illegible]

Sixth race one mile [illegible] won [illegible] Virgie Dor second [illegible] third Time 1:4[illegible]

Seventh race six furlongs—Sweet Alice [illegible] won [illegible] King third Time 1:15

Eighth race [illegible] [illegible] won [illegible] second [illegible] third Time 1:[illegible]

STRAWBERRY DAY

GLENWOOD ROYALLY ENTERTAINED HER VISITORS

They Came in Great Numbers From All Parts of the State Sports Were Good

Special to the Gazette

Glenwood Springs June 22—Glenwood was hostess today. Colorado was her guest. Five thousand gay and care free sons and daughters of the Centennial state poured into the city in special trains all the morning coming from the four corners of the state and by noon all were gathered in the gaily adorned streets to join with the people of this place in the celebration of Strawberry Day. Colors were flying on all sides. Bands were playing at every corner. The atmosphere was permeated with the spirit of the [illegible]

Trains from the north and east parts of the state brought in many distinguished guests. Among them were Governor Orman, ex Governor Thomas, Col B F Montgomery and other state officials. Colorado Springs was represented by a large delegation of the fashionable set of that fair city. From up and down the Grand river crowds came en masse and it was a truly representative Colorado concourse which partook of this city's hospitality today.

Glenwood citizens had provided an attractive program which included speeches and meetings and was replete with amusement of every kind. Six [illegible] hours.

A [illegible] game in the afternoon attracted a large crowd. Glenwood won from Grand Junction by a score of 12 to 7. Following the ball game there was steer roping and broncho riding contests at the polo park and these were followed by a spirited polo game in which Glenwood defeated Colorado Springs by a score of 8 to 6.

Through the train work of [illegible] the visitors had splendid train work. All afternoon the swimming pool was open free of charge to the visitors. Big crowds took advantage of the chance for a free plunge. The pool was crowded all afternoon. Tonight the festivities closed with a grand street carnival and ball preceded by a band concert. The big crowd wended its way through the gaily illuminated streets and spent the warm evening in mirth and pleasure.

But the distinct feature of the day was the strawberry feast. It was served for three hours at the opera house. [illegible] 160 crates of delicious red berries were ready for the crowd and each of the 5,000 guests partook of the luscious fruit. Five long tables filled the main floor of the opera house. The ladies dished the berries up and served them with cream and cake. By a cleverly conceived and executed plan confusion was avoided and there was no crowding at the feast.

The newspaper men who were among the visitors were provided for separately and every courtesy and kindness was shown them by the press committee.

The fourth great annual strawberry festival is now a matter of history and its historians must pronounce it the greatest and best harvest festival of its kind ever held in the state.

If the predisposition to worms in children is not cured they may become emaciated weakly and in danger of convulsions. White's Cream Vermifuge is the most successful and popular remedy. Price 25 cents. Hefley Arcularius Drug Co 21 South Tejon st

[illegible] at the Fair 119 South Tejon street

LORD LANSDOWNE'S OPTIMISTIC VIEW

London June 22—Lord Lansdowne an Associated Press correspondent learns does not take such a pessimistic view of the Chinese negotiations as do a majority of the British newspapers. The foreign office by no means coincides in the view of the Peking correspondent of the Daily Mail who cables today that the negotiations are drifting into a hopeless muddle. There is now an opinion among competent officials in Downing street that there is a good prospect of settlement. It is denied that Germany has increased her demand for indemnity, from the British standpoint Germany has now [illegible] far [illegible] natural [illegible] though of course in common the United States and Great Britain would have liked the indemnity to be smaller. It is admitted that Great Britain is partly responsible for the delay in deciding the method of payment, but it is maintained that she as the largest trader with China is more vitally concerned than any other power in keeping down the duty on imports.

This question said an official is about the only one which now prevents a total conclusion of the negotiations and no doubt it will be solved shortly. In any case our trade is bound to suffer and we want to minimize the loss by the substitution to some extent of concession in lieu of increased taxation. We are not adopting any aggressive attitude and we believe that before July 1 the powers will see that our suggestions will be for the mutual good.

The CAMPANELLAS in quality are all alike the only difference is the price 5 10 and 15 cents

ATTRACTIVE COUNTRY SEAT at a sacrifice Handsomely furnished house of nine rooms, fifty acres of land, ample stabling; picturesque location, for sale at two-thirds cost Apply to

Henry LeB. Wills & Co., Gazette Building

TEXAS OFFICERS CAPTURE CORTEZ

San Antonio Texas June 22—A special from Laredo to the Express says City Marshal Brennan of this city and a posse of eight Laredo police left last Wednesday for the coal mines 30 miles above here on the strength of information that Cortez the alleged murderer of Sheriffs Morris and Glover, was in that vicinity. Marshal Brennan left a deputy in charge of the posse. Tonight a telegram was received from Officer G[illegible] in which he said

"Men succeeded to be Cortez captured now in charge of Captain Rogers of State rangers. Can you send special train to mines?"

A special train was chartered by Sheriff Ortiz and left at 9 o'clock to bring the prisoner and posse. An [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the officers

BRUSH FACTORY BURNED

New York June 22—The brush factory of J M Martin & Son and the grain elevator of the J C Smith and Wallace company adjoining at Newark were burned today. Loss to Martin & Son $6[illegible] to the elevator people $1[illegible],000

LUMBER PLANT BURNED

Benton Harbor Mich June 22—The Peters Lumber and Shingle Co's plant was destroyed by fire tonight. Loss $[illegible]

ROYAL ARCANUM HAD GOOD TIME AT ROSEMONT

The excursion to Rosemont yesterday afternoon marked one of the most enjoyable occasions in the history of this organization. A special Short Line train conveyed the [illegible] from Denver Pueblo and Colorado Springs left yesterday morning at 8 30 o'clock and returned at 6 45 p m. There were probably 400 from Denver half that number from Pueblo and 300 or 400 from the Springs. Everybody had a good time and voted the Short Line the best road for such outings. Services will be held for the Royal Arcanum tonight at Grace Episcopal church. Rev Benjamin Brewster a member of the Arcanians will conduct services

CAMPANELLA CIGARS are the best [illegible]

How long is your lease of life?

FREE INSURANCE

Every reader of the Gazette may have a

$1,000 Insurance Policy without Cost

No man is too poor to leave an estate if he carries insurance. Under this plan a policy costs you nothing, so every newspaper reader may leave a legacy of $1000 to his family. Take quick advantage of this proposition, it will ease your mind from the worry of your family's future.

Death Comes at Unexpected Moments
Fatal Accidents Happen Every Day
Prepare for the Worst.

Make provision for the family if death should claim you unexpectedly. The necessity for it may not come for years, we all hope it won't but if it does be prepared. If it does not your money's not wasted, the policy costs you nothing. Sudden death comes to many. It may be your turn next, who knows?

Read About the Policy You May Get FREE.

Surplus and Reserves for the protection of policy holders, July 1, 1900, $2,216,340 09

MARYLAND CASUALTY CO.'S "Puritan" Accident Policy

Principal Sum, 1,000. Weekly Indemnity, $5.00.

$1,000 Death Indemnity

For loss of life occurring within 10 days from date of the event causing the fatal injury the sum of One Thousand Dollars ($1,000) provided such injury shall have been sustained by any of the following modes namely

Travel and Elevator

By collision or other accident causing material damage to a passenger elevator railroad surface or elevated railroad or street car steamboat or other public conveyance provided by a common carrier for passenger service only within which the Assured may be riding at the time of such accident in a place regularly provided for the transportation of passengers or

Burning Buildings

By the burning of a dwelling hotel theater store or barn in which the Assured may be burned by fire or suffocated by smoke but this shall not apply to or cover the Assured in the performance of duty as a paid or volunteer fireman or

By Sunstroke or by Freezing or Anaesthetics

As the result of any anaesthetic when administered by a duly qualified regular physician for the purpose of performing a surgical operation except that if the Assured be a female this clause shall not apply to any operation during confinement or childbirth or

Boiler Explosions

By the explosion of a stationary locomotive marine or portable steam boiler such explosion cause the destruction of such boiler or

Runaways

By the running away of the horse or horses attached to any vehicle driven by the Assured at the time of such runaway or

Burglary

By violence at the hands of any burglar when robbing or attempting to rob by forcible entry the dwelling of the Assured

$5 Weekly Benefits

The sum of Five Dollars ($5) per week for a period not to exceed five consecutive weeks if the Assured shall be immediately continuously and wholly disabled and prevented from performing each and every duty pertaining to any and every business or employment by external injuries resulting from the following causes namely

Travel and Elevator

By a collision or other accident causing material damage to a passenger elevator surface or elevated railroad or street car steamboat or other public conveyance provided by a common carrier for passenger service only within which the Assured may be riding at the time of such accident in a place regularly provided for the transportation of passengers or

Bicycles

By the accidental collision of a bicycle ridden by the Assured with any vehicle other than a bicycle or

Runover

If the Assured shall be accidentally run over by a cable electric or steam railroad or street car or by any falling while he is not boarding or alighting from same while it is in motion or attempting to do so

How to Get a $1,000 Insurance Policy Free

You take the Gazette now and pay sixty cents a month for it. In a year you pay $7 20 for The Gazette or some other paper. To get this policy you have simply to pay your subscription to the Gazette in advance instead of month by month, and your Gazette costs twenty cents less when paying yearly than when paying monthly. The Gazette pays the premium on your insurance. You pay for The Gazette for six months or one year and receive from The Maryland Casualty Company a $1,000 policy with a receipt for the year's premiums, that's all, except that you must be over 16 and under 65

APPLICATION BLANK, FILL OUT AND SIGN.

Subscribers must be over 16 and under 65 years of age to avail themselves of this offer. Fill out this blank, write name and address plainly, and the policy will be delivered within a few days. Applicants must remit $3.75 for six months subscription and $7.00 for one year's subscription with this application for which we will deliver The Daily and Sunday Gazette from the date of signing the application.

This policy does not insure any person who is either partially or wholly blind, deaf, crippled, paralyzed, insane, or subject to epilepsy, fits, sleep walking or vertigo.

This Free Policy Gives You

$1,000

IN CASE OF DEATH

Within the Year by Accident.

THIS FREE POLICY GIVES YOU $5 A WEEK while temporarily injured by accident, for a term not exceeding five consecutive weeks.

THIS FREE POLICY IS IN A STRONG, substantial company with surplus and reserves of $2,216,340.09.

Application for Accident Insurance.

Principal Sum $1,000 — Weekly Indemnity $5 00

POLICY NO — Date — 190

Full name of Applicant is

Street and Number

City or Town and State

My place of business is — Age — yrs

Policy to be payable in case of death { Name in full / Address / Relationship

State address where and give date when policy is to be delivered { Address / Date

My habits of life are correct and temperate and I am now, to the best of my knowledge and belief, in sound condition mentally and physically except as herein stated

State where you wish the paper delivered

Sign here

(THE APPLICANT MUST SIGN THIS APPLICATION)

This policy does not cover injuries whether fatal or non fatal sustained by any railroad employe (other than executive officers and office force) while on duty nor injuries whether fatal or non fatal caused or contributed to by disease voluntary exposure to unnecessary danger or violation of law on the part of the Assured nor injuries whether fatal or non fatal sustained by professional bicycle riders or by any bicycle rider while engaged in racing or by any bicycle rider while engaged in police patrol or messenger service nor injuries received by the Assured while intoxicated or under the influence of any drug except as provided under the head of Anaesthetics nor disappearance

Any Subscriber to the Gazette, New or Old

may take advantage of this proposition. Just pay $7 00 for the Gazette a year in advance or $3 75 for six months in advance, and you get both the paper and the Insurance Policy. If you don't already take the Gazette regularly begin it now. It's cheaper to take it by carrier than to buy it on the street, and you're sure of having it every day. There is no better newspaper in all of Colorado than the Gazette. No other Colorado paper is so widely quoted as the Gazette. No Colorado paper gives as much news as the Gazette. You may not agree with the Gazette politically, but you'll like and respect the fairness and strength of its policy. You'll appreciate the reliability of its news, and the absolute impartiality with which it is handled. You'll learn more of the resources of Colorado, and the opportunities of Colorado Springs through the Gazette than through any other Colorado paper

THE GAZETTE STANDS FOR

The substantial promotion of Colorado's interests, the growth and upbuilding of Colorado Springs, honesty, economy and equality in our governmental institutions, reliability, fair play and purity in its news. The Gazette is more widely read than any other Colorado Springs paper. It is adding readers and admirers every day. Having for its aim the highest possible standard of intellectual, moral and news worth it day by day grows constantly better and greater. It costs the same as inferior newspapers and gives you

THIS $1,000 INSURANCE POLICY ABSOLUTELY FREE.

For any further information, write, telephone or call at the office of

THE COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE,

GAZETTE BUILDING, COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO

BRIEF CITY I

DAILY WEATHER R

The following meteorologi furnished by the Colorado co bureau. Observations, reco time:

June 20, 6 p.m., to June 21
Temperature at 6 a. m....
Temperature at 12 m.......
Temperature at 6 p. m.....
Maximum temperature ......
Minimum temperature........
Mean temperature...........
Max. barometric pressure, i
Min. barometric pressure, ir
Mean velocity of wind, per l
Max. velocity of wind, per l
Relative humidity at 6 a. m.
Relative humidity at 12 m...
Relative humidity at 6 p. m.
Mean relative humidity.....
Mean dew point..............
Precipitation in inches.....

WEATHER FORE

Washington, June 21. Colorado: Partly cloudy Sunday; winds mostly wo

Horse timers in Ashby's

Trunks repaired. Wise, 14

Piano moving a sp Colorado Springs Tran Pike's Peak.

BORN—June 21, to Mr. a vey F. Noble, a son.

BORN—Ten pound girl, Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. East Las Animas street.

SEVEN of Guinn's Com lege students accepted p week as bookkeepers or st College Journal free.

PRIMARY UNION—Th union will meet at the Chri Saturday at 3 p. m. Reg normal class is being give summer so the lesson wil m. Everybody welcome.

BLACK HILLS PIONEE ber of Colorado Springs have received invitations wood, South Dakota, to a bration to be held in that 3 to 7 inclusive, it being centennial carnival of the country. It is given under of the Society of Black H of Deadwood.

TO LIFT CHURCH DE purpose of clearing up the Payne chapel, A. M. E. lected $500 last Sunday. lift the mortgage. Strenuo being made to raise the the first Sunday in July, w closes. We shall be thank ance from the friends of A. A. Burleigh, pastor.

KINDERGARTEN — C MENT—Mrs. Gunnell's and preparatory school at Cache la Poudre, closed its work yesterday. Quite a parents and friends of the were present to witness th The little ones, numbering acquitted themselves in a m reflected great credit on and their teachers.

NICHOL TO CHICAGO way men are interested nouncement from the hea the traffic department of and Rio Grande road, conc general agent for the com cago. Mr. B. C. Nichol agent at Portland, Ore., w ferred to Chicago on July Mr. J. W. Slosson, form agent there, who died on eighteen years of continuc

WARRANTY DEEDS—T warranty deeds were file yesterday in the office of court: James B. Gregg t Wiley, $3,500, part of lot No. 11, addition No. 1; J. B. F. Estes, $1,500, part of and 14, block No. 4, Bou addition; Margaret L. Hall William Gilman, $1,000, par 25 and 26, block No. 5, Hills F. L. Porter to H. W. Hoa lot No. 6, block "G," Highl Ernest A. Colburn to L Lichenstein, $1,500, lot No. 8, Broadmoor.

Dyspeptics cannot be lo cause to live requires Food is not nourishing unti ed. A disordered stomac gest food, it must have as dol Dyspepsia Cure digests food without aid from the lowing it to rest and regai functions. Its elements are same as the natural digesti it simply can't help but Hefley-Arcularius Drug Smith, 117 S. Tejon St.

Exceptional Opport

We are overstocked on o doors. You can have the last for 75c. Newton Lum Huerfano street.

CRIPPLE CREEK AND $2.25. Good for five days, ret Tay, June 25th. Over Colorado Midla

Surprising values greet turn. Kaufman's Shoe sal

One fare for round trip points Tuesday, June 25, o Midland Ry.

ROSEMONT EXCURSI

June 22, via the Short Lin canum Reunio Trains leave D. & R. G. 10:35 and 11:00 a. m. Rou A jolly good time.

$2.90—Denver and retu races via C. & S. Tickets 22 and 26 and good for ret from date of sale. Office,

1.50—DENVER AND RE Over Rio Grande railroad, and 26. Return limit five office, 16 N. Tejon St.

The prices are mere Kaufman's shoe sale.

HENRY LeB. WILLA

HENRY I

A

Handsome I

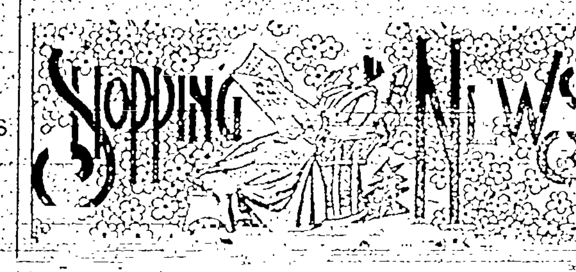
Well Loc

FURNISHED.

N. Nevada ave., 15 rooms N. Nevada ave., 13 rooms a Wood avenue, 11 rooms and E. Jefferson street, 5 rooms

---

You Take No Chances Here



Special Bargains Every Day

SPECIAL SHIRT WAIST SALE

Monday morning, 24th, we place on sale about 150 sample shirt waists, ranging in price from $1.35 to $2.25. They were left with us to SELL at about half value. You can have your choice for $1.00

All sizes. See this.

BIG SHIRT WAIST BARGAINS

MONDAY AND TUESDAY SPECIAL CORSET SALE

Few left from our Saturday sale. The "True Fit" summer corset on sale for 38c

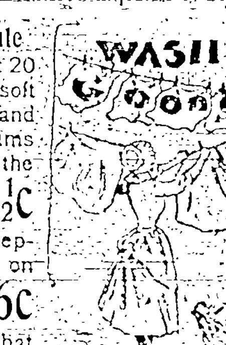
They are worth 50c. Are they cheap at 38c?

Wash Goods Sale

One lot of about 20 pieces, 12½c soft madras percale and Renfrew Ginghams choose from the lot for, per yard 8½c

20 dozen 9x4 pepperell sheets on sale Monday for 46c

You know what they are worth?



Price them elsewhere and see.

12 dozen Bay State water twist 9-4 sheets, extra heavy, worth 65c each, on sale Monday for 57c

20 dozen 36x46 pillow cases, best pepperell, wide hem, laundered, ready to use .... 12½c 25c a pair.

Our Annual ANNIVERSARY SALE takes place this year July 1st and 2nd, next week. Watch for our advertisements in the papers.

The Cash Bazaar, 111 South Tejon St.

Heath & Reinken
Dry Goods
111 South Tejon St.

ARRANGING FOR FIREWORKS

Another Big Feature Seems Assured for the Jubilee---The Committee's Meeting.

The Elks committee which is arranging for the street fair for the Quarto-centennial celebration held a conference yesterday at the chamber of commerce with the centennial committee. The Elks have about determined to run the fair, but the proposition has not yet been ratified by the lodge. The committee is going ahead with the arrangements.

At yesterday's meeting the Elks announced that they had about decided to hold the fair on four blocks on Cascade avenue. The fair will be open from 1 o'clock until late in the afternoon, and from 7 to 11 at night.

The centennial committee has promised to provide a fine band for the fair, so that there will be music within the enclosure every afternoon and evening. The chamber of commerce yesterday bought the first booth, where badges and tickets to the ostrich farm will be sold. Mr. Belfield, manager of the farm, has agreed to give the Centennial association a percentage from the sale of tickets.

One of the important features for the jubilee will soon be arranged for by the committee. It has been decided to have a grand display of fireworks on one of the evenings of the celebration. A Colorado Springs man who was formerly connected with the Payne company has asked the committee to produce the pyrotechnical display known as the "Battle of San Juan Hill." If this is done the fireworks will be one of the most pleasing parts of the program.

A committee, consisting of R. P. Davie, Gilbert McClurg and George Rex Buckman was appointed yesterday to look after electric lighting and special street illuminations. It was also decided to ask the city council to provide more adequate street sprinkling facilities during the jubilee.

TWO NEW BRIDGES AND NEW PARKS

Structures Will Soon Span Monument Creek---Plans for a Great Park.

The new bridge over the Monument on Huerfano street will not be completed before the 1st of August. The preliminary survey for the bridge at Willamette avenue will be made this week and the work of cutting the street through south of the old Hagerman place will be started shortly. As soon as the approaches are prepared for the bridge at Willamette and the new Huerfano street bridge is constructed the old Huerfano street bridge will be moved north and put in place at Willamette. These bridges will satisfy a want which has long been felt by the people west of the Rio Grande tracks and will give them an entrance at the center of the new park system in the Monument bottom.

Yesterday the first steel of the new Huerfano street bridge was laid on a temporary structure. The concrete is not hard enough yet to support the bridge and it will rest on a temporary structure until it can be lowered to the concrete bases.

The bridge will be 58 feet in width. There will be an eight-foot sidewalk on either side, with a 40-foot driveway between. There will be double car tracks on this driveway and the service on the Manitou line will be greatly aided in this way, as cars will not have to wait on the viaduct while other cars are coming across the bridge.

Between Willamette avenue and Boulder street the city owns an extensive tract known as Willow park, and north of Willamette, extending as far as Washburn Field, the Colorado Springs company has recently cleared the ground and made great preparations for another park. When complete, these parks, lying along the banks of the Monument, will form one of the most beautiful spots in this vicinity.

One thing, however, is badly needed to improve the looks of this locality—that is a new bridge for the Mesa road. Nearly every spring when the Monument rises after the heavy rains in the mountains, the crippled wooden structure across the stream at the Mesa road sails down with the flood and a couple of weeks' labor is required before the road is open for traffic again. Almost every tourist who comes to the city, either in going to Manitou or in returning, drives over the Mesa road, and not infrequently surprise is expressed that the city does not put in a more durable and respectable looking structure. For a comparatively small amount a concrete steel bridge could be built there which would satisfy a great want now and be in keeping with the beauty of the parks, which will soon draw great crowds to that vicinity.

KENYON HAS BOUGHT THREE NEW DOGS

Mr. J. S. Kenyon has recently purchased three more hounds to add to his kennel. From Mr. A. L. Weston he has secured Perfect Lady, Sporting Lady and Tini Donahue, the last being named for the well-known catcher of the Millionaires. Mr. Kenyon will enter a number of his best hounds in the coursing meets soon to be held at Gillett.

POOR APPETITE

means disordered digestion, and if not promptly attended to will develop into chronic dyspepsia. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters will improve the appetite by strengthening the stomach, and cure indigestion, constipation, general debility, nervousness, sleeplessness, and all disorders arising from an impaired digestion. If you have any of these troubles, don't fail to try it at once. Our private revenue stamp covers the neck of the bottle.

The Best of all Tonics, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters.

BRIEF CITY ITEMS.

DAILY WEATHER RECORD.

The following meteorological report is furnished by the Colorado college weather bureau. Observations recorded in local time:

June 21, 6 p. m., to June 22, 6 p. m.:

Temperature at 6 a. m.	57
Temperature at 12 m.	79
Temperature at 6 p. m.	81
Maximum temperature	82
Minimum temperature	[illegible]
Mean temperature	45
Max. barometric pressure, inches	24.07
Min. barometric pressure, inches	24.03
Mean velocity of wind, per hour	6
Max. velocity of wind, per hour	24
Relative humidity at 6 a. m.	52
Relative humidity at 12 m.	35
Relative humidity at 6 p. m.	42
Mean relative humidity	51
Mean dew point	52
Precipitation in inches	0

WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, June 22.—Forecast, for Colorado: Fair Sunday; local rains Monday with cooler in western portion; southeasterly winds.

Horse timers in Ashby's window.

Trunks repaired. Wise, 14 Pike's Peak.

Piano moving a specialty. The Colorado Springs Transfer Co., 12 Pike's Peak.

Dust-proof rooms for storage. Furniture packed. Padded moving vans. Wandell & Lowe, 112 Pike's Peak.

FOR SALE—Established brokerage business; for full particulars address B 99, Gazette.

MARRIAGE LICENSE—A marriage license was granted yesterday to James W. Oakley and Anna C. Berrey, both of Manitou.

TUITION during the summer. Mr. Arthur Rew, B. A., London, tutors in language and mathematics. Preparation for college. 1125 North Nevada.

CONDEMNS FOOD—Food Inspector Custer yesterday condemned 39 pounds of ducks and 28 pounds of chickens whose days of usefulness were past.

PARK IMPROVEMENTS—Prospect park is beginning to be something more than its name implies. The city gardeners are laying out flower beds and beautifying it in other ways.

SUNDAY SCHOOL—Sunday school every Sunday at 3:00 p. m. in old city hall building, corner Colorado avenue and Ninth street, Colorado City. All are invited. Come.

BURRO SALE—Police Judge Boatright yesterday sold a stray burro at the city pound, which brought all of $4.00. Two little boys purchased it out of their accumulated earnings for the past two years.

BAND STAND—The new band stand in South park was completed yesterday and the band gave a concert in celebration of the event. The stand is much larger than the old one. It cost the city about $100.

LA VERGNE HOME—W. W. Williamson reports sale of lot 2, block E, La Vergne addition to Colorado Springs, Colo., from L. S. Atkinson to Rosanna G. Ristine. This property has a new modern cottage, the purchaser intending to occupy it as a home.

LAWN PARTY—Master Willie S. Forison entertained a party of 28 little folks at his home, 814 South Cascade avenue, in honor of his third birthday. Ice cream, cake and fruit were served in abundance. Many nice presents were received, of which he wishes to thank his many little friends.

ACCIDENT—Little John Harwood, of 107 West Moreno avenue, sustained a painful accident Friday afternoon while playing with a comrade, Charles Mitchell. The boys had a hatchet and as Charlie was pursuing John, Indian fashion, he struck off the end of John's little finger. Dr. Estill dressed the wound.

WARRANTY DEEDS—The following warranty deeds were recorded yesterday in the office of the county clerk: William J. Palmer to Elizabeth C. McAllister, $8,000, lots Nos. 5, 6, 7, 8 and part of No. 4, block No. 41; Clara B. Baker to William H. Davis, $1,500, lot No. 5, block No. 142; Alice L. W. Cooledge to Miriam S. Washburn, part of lot No. 1, block No. 1, Colorado Springs company's addition No. 1; John Lennox to Charles D. and Henry A. Benjamin, $3,000, part of lots Nos. 9 and 10, block No. 24.

PERSONAL MENTION

F. McLeod of Pueblo is stopping at the Plaza.

E. Hearst of Philadelphia is a guest at the Alamo.

S. M. Morrison of Lawrence, Kan., is at the Elk hotel.

Mrs. W. E. Gill of Telluride is a guest at the Alamo.

E. F. Falkenberg of St. Louis is registered at the Plaza.

Addison Lowry of Cascade was at the Alamo yesterday.

Mrs. C. B. Nye of Boston is a guest at the Spaulding house.

J. J. Acton and family of Victor are at the Spaulding house.

H. E. Sheldon of La Junta is a guest at the Spaulding house.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hugh Lee of Denver are at Broadmoor.

H. Hoyt Stevens of the Alta Vista was in Denver yesterday.

C. W. Denison of Denver was at the Spaulding house yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Elstun of Kansas City are at the Alamo.

K. Mitchell, R. B. Mitchell of St. Joe, are stopping at the Elk.

Robert W. Denny of Raton, N. M., is a guest at the Elk hotel.

Mrs. C. P. Consoul of Cripple Creek is registered at the Alta Vista.

Mr. R. F. Montgomery of Cripple Creek was in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Putman of St. John, Mo., are at the Spaulding house.

Mrs. J. Bailey and son and Miss Allen of Denver are registered at the Alamo.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schmidt of Denver are spending the day at the Plaza.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gustin of Victor are spending the day at the Spaulding house.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Gross of Des Moines, Ia., are guests at the Spaulding house.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mitchell of Cripple Creek are spending the Sunday at the Alamo.

Miss Evelyn McComas and her sister, Mrs. J. J. Hooker of Cincinnati, are at the Alamo.

Charles N. Miller, G. B. Bent, and J. C. Cole of Cripple Creek are registered at the Alamo.

Mrs. G. M. Jacobs returned home last night with her two daughters from a visit to Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peterson of Hastings, Neb., have taken apartments at the Alta Vista.

Denver arrivals at the Elks hotel last night were J. H. Hilliard, W. J. Black and E. D. Lloyd.

Mrs. Mary Skinner and Miss Preston of Galveston, Tex., are at the Alamo to remain some time.

M. Reibscheid of Chattanooga, Tenn., is visiting friends in the city. He is at the Spaulding house.

J. Wills and E. Packman of Lettingbourne, England, are among the tourist arrivals at the Alamo.

Mrs. L. T. Danthirt and E. R. Danthirt of Albuquerque, N. M., have taken apartments at the Alamo.

Miss Hattie Walker of Los Angeles is a guest of her sister, Mrs. McDowell of 223 North Weber street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Norman Dempsey and Miss Laughlin of Denver arrived at the Alamo last night.

Mrs. D. B. Brown, Sherman Crowley of Cripple Creek and E. C. Lowe of Victor are guests at the Elks hotel.

Miss Florence Smith of Minneapolis is the guest of Miss Louise Dunbar of 315 East Monument street for several weeks.

Miss Dingley, niece of the late Congressman Dingley, will spend the summer at the Alamo. Miss Dingley's home is in Los Angeles.

Mrs. L. T. Gray and daughter Natalie have returned from New York city, where they have been spending six months. They are at the residence, 715 North Cascade.

Among the Denver arrivals at the Alamo last night were Mrs. and Mrs. W. W. Doty, T. W. Leonard, Dale Bumstead, L. M. Bogue, H. W. Clark and George Packer, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Fitzhugh Hawkes of Edward Ellis Hamlin, well known in Denver and Chicago and more recently known throughout the country on account of his matrimonial ventures with soubrette of the "Telephone Girl" company, is spending the summer here. At present he is visiting friends in Colorado City.

Dallas, Tex., are in the city for a few weeks' visit. Mr. Hawkes is connected with Sanger Bros.' large department stores of Dallas and Waco, Tex.

Mrs. A. H. Mellen, Mrs. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Appleman, Hart Benton, S. M. Gunsaul and children, A. L. Koster and F. C. Anderson of Denver are registered at the Alta Vista.

Denver people at Broadmoor hotel today are Miss Caroline Semple, Miss Marjory Semple, Miss Helen Brown, F. R. Gibson, Paul Gibson, Howard L. Gibson, Mrs. E. C. Gilman and Miss Kate M. Rogers.

Dr. A. J. Berry leaves tonight over the D. & R. G. railway for Milo, Mo. He is called away by the serious illness of his sister. Dr. Jendrick will have charge of his practice until his return, which will be in about 10 days.

The Scroll and Key club of Denver, chaperoned by Mrs. W. S. Tilton is spending the week at the Plaza hotel. All of the young ladies in this club are well known in Denver society and as they usually spend part of each summer here [illegible] Manitou and vicinity they have many friends here. An informal dance was held at the Plaza last night in their honor. The members of the club who are at the Plaza are Misses Ethel Pithedthly, Florida E. Henderson, Cora F. McCarty, Maud Robinson, Maude Walker, Emma Latcham, Sadie McDowell, Elma Thompson, Margaret Hockaday and Ethel McCumber. Mrs. W. S. Tilton, who is a well-known Denver club woman, is president of the club.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams, Thursday, a girl.

DR. PIERCE'S FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION

"I had been a sufferer for many years from nervousness with all its symptoms and complications," writes Mrs. O. N. Fisher, 1861 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. "I was constantly going to see a physician or purchasing medicine. In the spring of 1897 my husband induced me to try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. After taking one bottle and following your advice I was so encouraged that I took five more bottles, and then stopped for several weeks as I felt so much better, but still I was not *completely cured.* I commenced taking it again and felt that I was improving faster than at first. I am not now cross and irritable, and I have a good color in my face; have also gained about ten pounds in weight, and *one thousand pounds of comfort*, for I am a new woman once more and your advice and your 'Favorite Prescription' is the cause of it, coupled with the 'Pleasant Pellets' which are not to be dispensed with. I took eight bottles of the 'Prescription' the last time, making fourteen in all, and will not take any more unless you so advise, for I do not see as I need it."

It makes Weak women STRONG sick women WELL.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

TO RENT—[illegible] housekeeping, 301 N. Weber St.

SOUTH END REALTY CO.,
701 S. Tejon. Phone 483-A.

The south end are the acknowledged specialists on homes for the people. We have them at all prices, every kind and every where. Installment properties a specialty.

7 room house, "north end," full lot, shade, fruit and owned by non-resident; must sell. Price $1,750. Part cash, balance easy on 7 per cent.

4 room house, lot 50x150, shade, fruit and $850, $200 down, balance $10 per month, 7 per cent.

5 room house, modern, full lot, located on Tejon St., $1,500, $100 down, balance rental payments. Must be sold.

WANTED—AT ONCE.
10 small houses, from 2 to 4 rooms, will pay cash.

6 and 8 per cent. money to loan on Colorado Springs property.

Money to loan on anything of value, 60 to 90 days.

Property to exchange for merchandise.

SOUTH END REALTY CO.

TO RENT—A fine furnished room; suitable for two with elegant bath and use of parlor; also kitchen if required, all modern and close in; 112 St. Vrain court.

FIVE or six room, absolutely modern cottage, will pay good rent. State location. Address, "G. K.," P. O. Box 135, City.

Wm. F. Muse TRUSTEE. PELTA'S DEPARTMENT STORE Wm. F. Muse TRUSTEE

THOUSANDS OF PATRONS ARE TAKING ADVANTAGE OF THE GREAT TRUSTEE SALE.

The necessity of raising cash to liquidate the affairs of the PELTA DRY GOODS CO. makes it imperative that we name the lowest prices, consistent with good merchandising.

These are but a few of the many prices in our

Domestic Department

Thousands of yards light and dark colored prints, yd. 3¾c

Newest spring shades in fancy prints, hundreds of styles, yard 5c

Our finest "Fancies," the best made, in foulard finish, yard 6c

Choice line of book fold percales, light and dark colors, worth 8 1-3c, for 6½c

An exceptionally large line of fine percales, book fold, newest design, handsome colorings and worth 12c, for 8c

Dress Ginghams in beautiful stripes and checks, the newest this season, worth 12 and 15 cents at 9c

East Lake book fold Cheviots, extra fine 13c

Cheviot shirtings, extra heavy 8⅓c

Cheviot shirtings, in checks 6¼c

Apron Check Ginghams 5c

Bed Tickings at 8 1-3c, 10c, 12 1-2c and 15c—these are underpriced and good values.

Denims, Blue, Brown, Red, Green, Black, Denims for wear and Denims for art work, at 10c, 12 1-2c and 15c.

Fancy Figured Denims, Remnants, hundreds of styles and patterns, at ... 12½ & 15c

Dainty Wash Fabric, fine sheer dimities, batistes and lawns, Puritan fancies, Balsona stripes and Persian effects in the handsomest designs imaginable, and instead of the usual high-price such goods sell for, we show them in immense varieties at 8 1-3c, 10c, 12 1-2c, 15c, 18c, 20c and 25c.

Mercerized sateens in beautiful effects and colorings, instead of 30c as they usually sell for, our price 17c

Cotton coverts, large array of colorings in plain and stripes, at 12 1-2 and 10c

Sultana Pongee, high grade novelties for waists, worth 18c, for 12½c

Black and colored organdie, at 12 1-2c, 15c, 18c and 25c.

Persian Lawns, fine book fold in plain white, cream, black, yellow, pink, blue and red 35c value 25c

Mercerized Pongee and Mer-lawn foulard's, extreme novelties for summer suitings, can't tell them from silk foulard beautiful colorings, handsome designs, sells in the larger cities at 50c, now on sale at 39c

Black sateens, the Albert black, absolutely fast, at 8 1-2c, 10c, 12 1-2, 15c, 18c, 20c and 25c, and up to 48c; these are sold you at a saving of from 3 to 15c yard.

Corset Department

Corset clasp in white or dark, 10c qualities 5c

Lucile corset in drab and colors, worth 65c, sale price 35c

Old Glory corset in white or colors, worth 65c, sale price 45c

Our No. 650 summer corset, worth 50c, sale price 29c

R. & G. Corset, No. 115, worth $1.25, sale price 68c

R. & G. corset, Nos. 111 and 101, worth $1.25, sale price 85c

R. & G. corset, No. 108, worth $1.75, sale price $1.39

R. & G. corset, No. 503, worth $2.50, sale price $1.98

No. 259, straight-front corset, worth 75c, sale price 45c

F. C. corset, straight front, No. 189, worth 65c, sale price 45c

F. C. corset, summer crash, No. 129, worth 65c, sale price 45c

F. C. corset, No. 202, nursing, worth $1.25, sale price 95c

F. C. corset, new model, No. [illegible], worth $1.25, sale price 90c

Kabo corset, No. 352, worth $1.25, sale price 85c

Kabo corset, No. 452, worth $1.75, sale price $1.39

Colonial Bust Forms 50c

Ladies and Misses Kid Silk Gloves and Mitts

Ladies' fine quality Kid gloves, Renown brand, all shades, worth $1.50, sale price 89c

Ladies' windsor Kid gloves, all shades, worth $1.50, sale price 98c

Ladies' Andree Kid glove, every pair guaranteed, worth $2, sale price $1.48

Ladies' taffeta gloves, all colors, 50c value 35c

Ladies' taffeta gloves, all colors, 65c value 45c

Ladies' silk mitts, in black and white, worth 35c 20c

Ladies' silk mitts, all colors, worth 35c 25c

Ladies' Berlin Lisle glove, worth 25c 12c

Ladies' Suede Lisle glove, worth 35c 19c

Skirts

50 Linen Crash Skirts, sold regularly at 75c—Trustee Sale Price 39c

25 Linen Crash Skirts, trimmed with double rows of white Hercules braid on each side and around bottom, worth $1.25, for 65c

White Duck Skirts, slightly soiled and marked at one-fourth their value; some with heavy insertion, some braid trimmed, 88c, $1.25 and $1.98

Solid Blue Skirts, made of extra quality duck, trimmed with white Hercules braid and worth $2.75 and $3.25—Trustee Sale price 98c

Covert Skirts, worth $1.98—what few we have to close at 98c

Black Figured Brilliantine Skirts at $1.25

We are showing a big line of Walking Skirts, Black Dress Skirts, plain serge Skirts, at $1.98

Thousands of Shirt Waists, Made of every known material, in every conceivable color and style, at economical prices.
Waists at 29c.
Waists at 48c.
Waists at 58c.
Waists at 65c.
Waists at 85c.
Waists at 98c.

All sizes—big line to select from.

We have a few snaps in Black and Colored Silk Waists.

See what we can offer in the way of styles, qualities and prices—$2.98, $3.48, $3.98, $4.50 and $4.98 for Waists worth considerable more.

Parasols

100 26-inch parasols, to close at 39c

Black serge parasols worth 89c, to close at 58c

Large line of parasols, steel rod, extra quality serge to close 75c

$1.50 value in extra quality Gloria Parasol, steel rod, well made 98c

Children's parasols 9c

100 Percale Sample Wrappers sent here through mistake and to avoid paying return freight charges the makers requested us to sell them for what they will bring. Here are some values that you cannot overlook.

GEYSERITE

TOILET SOAP

UNEXCELLED FOR THE TOILET

Manf. by The Geyserite Soap Mfg. Co. DENVER, COLO.

The Robertson & Doll CARRIAGE COMPANY, DENVER, COLO.

Have just received some beautiful, late style Broughams, Victorias, Cabriolets, Station Wagons and Breaks, and are making a specialty of this style high grade. Write for Prices.

STREET RAILWAYS TO FILE THEIR SCHEDULES

The officials of the two local street railway companies were busy yesterday preparing schedules of taxable properties to file in the county assessor's office. The schedules will be presented to the assessor tomorrow. County Assessor Leyden and Mr. Stratton spent the greater part of yesterday afternoon preparing the papers.

The different electric light and power companies will also return their schedules tomorrow.

Fireworks of every description at the Fair, 115 South Tejon street.

For relief and comfort in asthma Ballard's Horehound syrup has no equal. Price 25 and 50 cents. Hefley-Arcularius Drug Co., 21 S. Tejon street.

$2.90—DENVER AND RETURN—$2.90. Over Rio Grande railroad, June 15, 22 and 26. Return limit five days. City office, 16 N. Tejon St.

The Chicago Dental Parlors Have Removed To the Reed Building, No. 120 N. Tejon Street.

If you need teeth extracted, filled, crowned, bridged, or plates—we will take care of your teeth without pain or inconvenience to you. By treating a large number of patients, we are enabled to operate at a price that defies competition. We employ no one but graduates and experienced men. All work guaranteed.

The Chicago Dental Parlors,
DR. W. F. SHAW, Prop.
Reed Block, 120 North Tejon Street.

Dr. Elizabeth Clark
Osteopath
Specialist
DISEASES OF WOMEN

As to the method of applying Osteopathic principles in practice, it is the effort of the osteopath to reach the sympathetic nerve centers at every available point.

By painstaking and exhaustive research nerve centers have been disclosed through which can be secured to a certainty the control of organs and their functions.

Osteopathic cures are permanent because they are natural.

Office 3, 124 S. Tejon,
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.
Hours: 9 a. m., 4 p. m.

Cyrus W. Dolph,
Attorney and Counselor.
Phone 238. 42 DeGraff Block, Colorado Springs, Colo.

$42.50—BUFFALO, N. Y. AND RETURN—$42.50. Via Colorado and Southern R'y. Tickets on sale every day until October 31, final limit 30 days from date of sale. Office, 15 North Tejon street.

$1.25 Pueblo and Return $1.25 Sundays Over Rio Grande R. R.

SALT LAKE AND RETURN Via Rio Grande R. R. Low rates.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.com

WRITTEN FOR THE GAZETTE

The Legislature and the Corporations

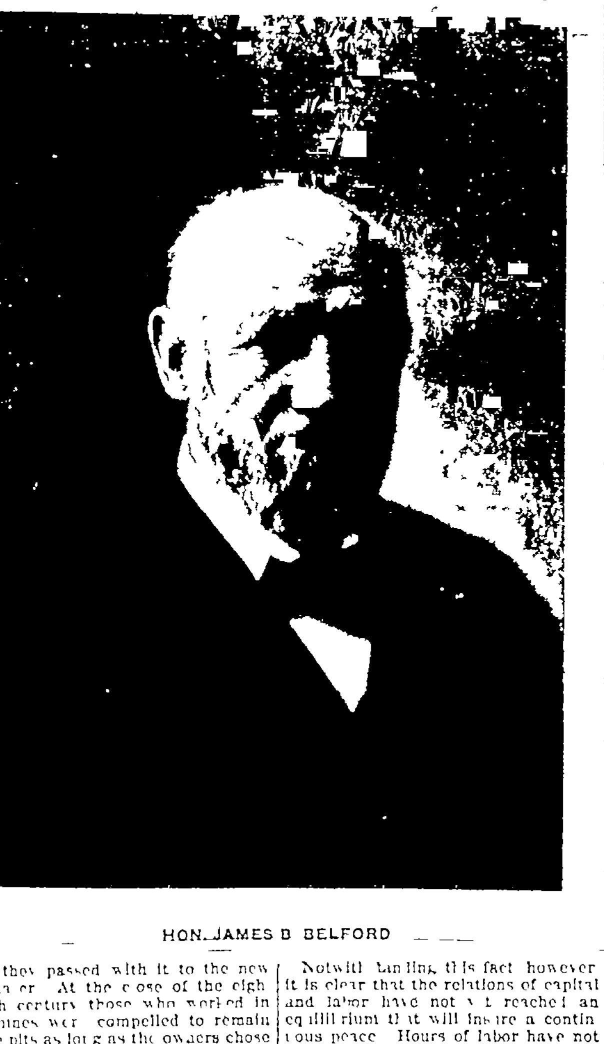
By JUDGE JAMES B. BELFORD

IF ANY RELIANCE is to be placed on the statements contained in the public press then one is justified in believing that a formidable combination of diverse corporations is in process of incubation having in view the overthrow of the revenue bill enacted by the last general assembly and the rendering nugatory certain acts designed to ameliorate the condition of the laboring class through the state. The constitution has been the fetish of these corporations and every act passed by the legislature especially when it trenches on certain preconceived ideas which self interest and greed have evolved must have its orthodoxy adjudged before it can meet with their acceptance. The peculiar incidents attending the eight hour law controversy have not been forgotten by thoughtful and judicious men. That litigation left an unpleasant memory behind it. Few reputable attorneys approve of the method whereby that litigation was instituted. Still fewer approve the unseemly haste by which it was forced into court and still fewer regard the decision reached as either sound or just. Nor have they forgotten that preceding the holding of the state conventions last year certain well paid agents of the corporations with boodle in their pockets were sent throughout the state to enlist the country press and other potent agencies in support of the nomination of a certain candidate for supreme judge whose opinions were believed to be in entire consonance with those sought to be enforced by the men laboring to secure his continuance in power.

With these facts before us we must be pardoned if we doubt the disinterested character of the loyalty that certain gentlemen are making ready to display for the constitution. When the validity of a revenue law is assailed the reasons for its overthrow must be of the most strenuous and extraordinary kind. The revenues are the props on which the stability and efficiency of the state depend. As surely as an army travels on its belly so surely does the state travel on the taxes paid into its coffers and the man who questions the power of legislature to impose needful taxes on all taxable objects must be prepared to show in the most clear and unmistakable manner just where and how the legislature has exceeded its power or abused its rights. Every presumption is in favor of the power and the legislature is as omnipotent within its sphere of action as the British parliament save where its power is restricted by the constitution expressly or by necessary implication. It is not required to look to the constitution to ascertain what powers have been granted. It looks there simply to see what powers have been withheld. The taxing power is political in its nature. Its exercise belongs wholly to the legislative division and its extent is measured only by the necessities of the government. Everyone knows that when the general assembly met last winter the state was in the very throes of bankruptcy. Its governor had practically proclaimed the fact. The distressed condition of our penal and educational institutions necessitated the appointment of a special revenue commission confirmed it. What then was the duty of the legislature? Clearly to supply the needed taxes, restore the financial credit of the state, devise some system that would distribute equally and fairly the burdens of taxation.

No legislative body is absolutely perfect—it is a part of humanity and partakes of its infirmities. Notwithstanding the fact that the last legislature has been made the object of partisan rancor and hatred still judging it by what it accomplished and what it tried to accomplish it is rightly entitled to be considered as fair a representative a body as has ever assembled under the dome of the state capital. The offensive boss with his tainted fingers and pollution methods was conspicuously absent. That certain acts passed by it were afterwards vetoed is not to its discredit. What I mean to say is that the ends it aimed at were in the right direction and what it did do contributed to its own honor and to the prosperity of the whole state. But my object in writing this article is not so much to uphold the legislature as it is to call public attention to some matters relating to labor and the laboring class growing out of recent legislation. And first it is well to remember that in the United States there are twenty millions of people who earn their bread in the sweat of their face, people who toil in the mines in the field in the forges and factories and to this number may be added millions more engaged in commerce transportation and kindred pursuits. This vast body of toilers represents in truth and in fact the conservative element of this mighty nation. Of course at times there are riots and disturbances strikes. But compare if you please the number engaged in these with the millions of toilers who peacefully and orderly carry from day to day their burdens and see how few as compared with the great mass are engaged in publicly expressing their discontent with prevailing conditions. The mental constitution and racial instincts of our people lead them to seek progress through orderly methods. Of course violent revolutions now and then will take place but all that is good in the old customs and institutions is religiously preserved. Much of the material used in the old edifice is transplanted into the new and thus renovated from time to time the world has comfortably along towards its appointed end. It is with the toiling and conservative millions that the world its peace and prosperity has to do. Of all the virtues justice is easily the supremest one and it is to secure justice that governments are ordained. When they fail in this respect they fail altogether.

The progress made by the laboring class during the last three centuries has been simply marvelous. Take any path you please and count the mile stones of progress along it. In the reign of the great Elizabeth many laborers still belonged to the soil on which they did their work; they were simply serfs, and when the estate was sold they passed with it to the new purchaser. At the close of the eighteenth century those who worked in the mines were compelled to remain in the pits as long as the owners chose to keep them at work there and they were sold as part of the capital invested in the works. If they accepted an engagement elsewhere they were brought back and flogged as thieves for having attempted to rob the owner of their labor. Such was English law until 1799 and so late as 1806 everyone wishing to labor in France was compelled to obtain a license. How wondrous the change that has taken place during the last hundred years. The laborer today is practically free and able to assert and maintain his rights against all challengers. Capital and labor are coming to realize that they are interdependent forces and that the prosperity of one rests on the prosperity of the other.



HON. JAMES B. BELFORD

Notwithstanding this fact however it is clear that the relations of capital and labor have not yet reached an equilibrium that will insure a continuous peace. Hours of labor have not yet been agreed on, the efficiency of co-operation has not yet been fully determined and arbitration as a solvent has not yet been fully accepted. These questions are all in the air and must be settled before the industries of the world can find a basis on which future calculations can be safely made. Both capital and labor must extricate themselves from the realm of intellectual anarchy in which they have been moving for so long a time. Some fundamental idea must be reached and accepted by both sides before we can hope for the disappearance of those disturbing influences that now occasion general solicitude. These fundamental ideas may be evolved out of the sheer progress of civilization; they may flash forth as sparks from the fires of conflict now raging; they may grow out of a re-birth of those primitive Christian principles that centuries ago changed in the most radical fashion the then existing methods and institutions of a pagan and oppressed world. That they will be evolved and accepted no one believing in the doctrines of the Christ can doubt.

Compare the conditions of affairs today with those existing 15 years ago. Then the civilized world was in a state of absolute unrest. Riots, lockouts and strikes prevailed in the industrial centers of France, Belgium, England and throughout a great portion of the United States but they were not unattended with good results, for the employers manifested a willingness to discuss economic questions with their employes and to at least inquire into the grievances of which they complained. Public sentiment became a potent factor in the settlement of those controversies. Capital began to recognize that labor like itself was organized and was entitled to a hearing and would have one. The leading magazines of the country opened their columns to the discussion of labor questions and employers of labor like Andrew Carnegie devoted their time and ability to discussing methods whereby bitterness and rancor might be allayed, misunderstanding corrected and amicable relations established. It was then conceded that labor had the right to organize the same as capital. Trades unionism was accepted by many employers and the labor urged as far as it could be made legally effective and the wisdom of shortening the hours of labor fairly examined into and many grievances adjusted.

From one of the articles written by Mr Carnegie and published in the Forum April 1886 I take the following extract which I especially commend to the attention of those who are so bitterly opposed to the labor legislation passed by the last general assembly. It is astonishing he says how small a sacrifice upon the part of the employer will sometimes greatly benefit the men. I remember that at one of our meetings with the committee it was incidentally remarked by one speaker that the necessity of obtaining credit at the stores in the neighborhood was a great tax on the men. An ordinary workman he said could not afford to maintain himself and his family for a month and as he only received his pay monthly he was compelled to obtain credit and pay exorbitantly for everything whereas if he had the cash he could buy at 25 per cent less. Well I said why cannot we overcome that by paying every two weeks? The reply was that we did not like to ask it because we have always understood that it would cause much trouble but if you do that it will be worth an advance of five per cent on our wages. We have paid semi monthly since that time."

The above is one instance out of many others that might be cited of how a big brained and Christian hearted man can assuage many of the troubles that now exist between the employer and the employe. Is not the plan adopted by Mr Carnegie in 1886 and pursued by him ever since a better and wiser plan to follow than the one suggested of rushing into court and asking some judge to declare the law which sanctions Mr Carnegie's plan unconstitutional? Will not the general interests of the state be better advanced by the one method than by the other? Cannot the employer advance his own interests and those of the public by evincing some slight spirit of accommodation? What principle of justice is violated by semi monthly payments? Is not the question one of convenience more than one of the constitution? On which side of this controversy will public sentiment array itself and cannot Colorado follow a precedent set by Pennsylvania? These are matters gentlemen to be considered and dispassionately considered before you venture forth on an angry ocean of legal warfare. Again it might be well to remember that a foreign corporation can do business in this state only on such terms as the legislature shall see fit to prescribe. Is there not some danger in playing with edged tools? Suppose some additional burden has been imposed by the new revenue law, is it not the very part of wisdom to temporarily carry this burden than to inaugurate, as is threatened, a general war against a revenue system that was produced by the most over ruling necessities? Will not this hostility to corporate exactions be placated by organizing an assault on the very means on which the state depends for its existence?

How long do you think a few men representing a fractional portion of the wealth of the state and another few representing a fractional portion of the population of the state will be permitted to endanger its vast interests and menace the peace of the community by haggling over mere percentages or quarreling over the question as to whether payments shall be made on the fifteenth or thirtieth day of the month? It is rapidly coming to be understood that the public has a vital interest in all questions which in any way affect its peace and security. All interests are so intimately interlaced that disturbance in any one of them produces demoralization in all of the others. The smelter strike two years ago made every business nerve in the state tingle because it affected the mines, the railroads, the merchants, the farmers, the day laborer and in fact everybody. The discordance existing between a few smelters and their workmen came near paralyzing the entire state. When such results spring up out of individual differences has not the general public some interest in the settlement of these matters and will it not insist that these controversies shall be settled on principles of justice? As remarked above the racial instincts of the Anglo Saxon favor orderly progress. He is opposed to dictation, oppression and insolence. Public sentiment is a powerful arbiter in all disputed questions and it is rare ly on the wrong side of any question ... the people.

In the article from which I quoted above Mr Carnegie says "I consider that of all the agencies immediately available to prevent wasteful and embittering contests between capital and labor arbitration is the most powerful and beneficial." He adds further "I have noticed that the manager who confers oftenest with a committee of his leading men has the least trouble with his workmen. It is the chairman situated hundreds of miles away from his men who only pays a flying visit to the works and perhaps finds time to walk through the mill or mine once or twice a year that is chiefly responsible for the disputes that break out at intervals."

These are golden words and as true as they are golden. The day when misunderstandings can be settled by violence has passed away. He who uses force must stand ready to justify it by the holiest of reasons or he will suffer the most sweeping condemnation. And he who seeks by the exercise of undue influence or through the agency of trickery or technicality, to deprive people of their substantial rights cannot expect a better fate. You all recall the Chicago riots which were brought about by Pullman who refused to arbitrate the case of his distressed workmen. The officers of the regular army who were brought to Chicago by order of President Cleveland met at one of the hotels and denounced the policy of using the army to perpetuate wrongs and by doing so to degrade itself in the eyes of the people. They went further and denounced among themselves the advisers of the president who had sent them on such a mission. These things were carefully withheld from the public but such are the facts. This incident is pregnant with most extraordinary meaning. What then is the wise course to pursue in the present emergency? Is it for the corporations to follow the advice of their attorneys and refuse to support the state whose resources have made them rich and powerful? Is it for the corporations to say to the workmen "It is not your needs but our pleasure that must determine the time when your wages must be paid." This matter gentlemen is up to you. Precipitate an extra session of the legislature if you desire but be ready abundantly ready to accept the results, for they will not be what you anticipate. The reign of the boss in Colorado legislative halls is over at least for the present.

CORPORAL WILLIAM CURL AND HIS ILOCANO SCOUTS

Mr William E Curl, whose portrait appears in the center of the group above has been discharged from the army and is now serving with the Ilocano scouts in northern Luzon. Mr Curl, who was a student in Colorado college enlisted in the army at the outbreak of the war and his efficient soldiery performance ... soon won for him a corporal's chevrons. When the command with which he was serving, company K of the Thirty fourth volunteer infantry, was ordered home from the Philippines Corporal Curl asked for his discharge that he might remain as a civilian in the islands. Immediately upon the receipt of his discharge he was engaged for service with the Ilocano scouts a band of natives under American officers which has recently rendered valuable service in northern Luzon. Mr Curl in a very entertaining and instructive letter to his mother describes his duties as a scout, his experience in dealing with his Filipino subordinates and the nature of the service they are performing for our government. He writes that he ... in July via Suez Palestine and England.

Social Obligation

Little Elmer—Papa why is it more blessed to give than to receive?

Professor Broadhead—Because my son if you permit yourself to receive you are compelled to give about three times as much in return in order to properly express your gratitude.—(July Smart Set.

Not to Be Deceived

I wonder said Fenderson if Mrs Caleigh reads all the stories the newspapers print about her.

Of course not replied Crimshaw. Even if she did you don't suppose she'd believe them do you?—(July Smart Set.

THE LATE FATHER DYER

Colorado's Loss in the Death of a Venerable Man of God—Humanity's Gain in His Life.

"Death upon him lies rather shine than shade—
A tent striking by looks beloved a tale."

Rev John L Dyer pioneer preacher and missionary of the Rocky mountain region known throughout the west as the snowshoe itinerant died last Sunday in Denver at the home of his daughter Mrs Noble Streator in University park. The funeral was held last Wednesday, and according to the wishes of Father Dyer, as he was lovingly called the ceremonies were of a simplest nature. No sermon was preached. The pioneers of Colorado among whom Father Dyer had spent nearly all his days, were his eulogists for there is probably no man in the state who is more highly esteemed and sincerely loved than the gentle mannered lofty minded Father Dyer. The body lay in state at Trinity Methodist church where thousands of people paid their last loving reverence in tribute of the faith and loyalty of a departed friend and adviser. Father Dyer's favorite hymn was sung and a few old friends many of whom had known him for over half a century said a few words in memoriam. The body was taken to Castle Rock and buried beside his wife and son.

In the death of Father Dyer Colorado and the world loses a friend—for he was a friend to the desolate the weary and the uncomforted carrying words of cheer and blessing to all. Long before the first church spire pointed heavenwards in this state Father Dyer preached the gospel of love in this territory and blazed the way for christianity throughout the Rocky mountain region. Not a trace of the physical suffering the hardships of hunger heat and cold—not a shadow of the heart ache of isolation and loneliness that must often have been the sad portion of the pioneer was reflected in the strong trusting face that had looked upon almost 90 years of ... love and peace were reflected back to this world and death was but the passing into the eternal light and truth which he had so constantly preached. His life had been one of well-doing to all mankind indifferent of creed color or circumstance. He was a godly man and a manly man. He traveled from camp to camp over the heights of wearying mountains and through the lengths of valleys, and everywhere his approach was hailed with gladness. To the tired and disappointed man whose fondly cherished hope of wealth had long since changed to stoical bitterness he brought that comfort which the world never could give.

He was a man of many scholarly attainments achieved solely through his own efforts. He began the service of spreading the gospel in 1844 in Wisconsin. From there he came to Denver on horseback in 1861 without a penny in his pocket but with more than a fortune in energy and will. ... Dyer was of the militant type of preacher.

He was born March 16 1812 and spent his early youth on the farm and in the lumber camps of northern Wisconsin and Michigan. Since 1861 he has been a member of the Colorado Methodist conference and only two years ago, while at the age of 87 he again made the tour of all the mining camps many of which were now thriving towns that he had once visited when the population was represented by a few hardy frontiersmen and their indian neighbors. He was received everywhere like a beloved father or a patriarch. Parents and grandparents, whose children he had baptized married and buried again came to greet their old pastor and to look once more into the gentle face whose expression was always love and kindness.

When names were submitted for the windows of the capitol dome requests came from every part of the state urging that Father Dyer's portrait be perpetuated here with the gallery of honor. The request was unanimously granted and Father Dyer's portrait will be among the rest of the pioneers who have builded up the great state of Colorado.

"His sobriquet Snow Shoe Itinerant" was earned on account of his travels over the Snowy range. In those days preaching was not so lucrative and Father Dyer carried the mails to Leadville over the Mosquito pass one of the most perilous routes in the state, preaching three times a week en route. On these journeys he endured untold hardships. At one time he was lost in a blizzard and froze both feet. But physical suffering was the least which he had to endure. His greatest grief was the cowardly shooting of his son J E Dyer at Leadville in 1875. Young Dyer was the probate judge of Lake county and on account of a decision which he rendered in a shooting affray between one Harrington and Gibbs, he was shot from the back and instantly killed. Both men were tried but no one was ever convicted for the dastardly act. One of the last acts of Father Dyer's life was to pray for forgiveness for the two men. Years before he pronounced a vehement curse against them. Just before he died as the last sacrament was being administered he feebly whispered "I forgive them—the men who killed my boy." Thus he died as he lived with the precepts of the forgiving Savior in his heart.

Of such a life it may truly be said
O Death where is thy sting?
O Grave where is thy victory?

THE FIRST OF JUNE

And o'er the world a silver haze
Now have come the smiling days
When field and wood are robed anew,
Blends the emerald with the blue

Now doth summer clothe the land
In garments free from spot or stain—
The lustrous leaves the hills untained
The vivid meads the glaucous grain

The day looks new a coin unworn
Freshly stamped in heavenly mint
The sky keeps ... its look of morn
Of age and death there is no hint

How soft the landscape near and far!
A shining veil the trees infold
The day remembers moon and star
A silver lining hath its gold

Again I see the cloven bloom
And wade in grasses lush and sweet
Again has vanished all my gloom

Again from out the garden hives
The exodus of frenzied bees
The humming cyclone onward drives
Or finds repose amid the trees

At dawn the river seems to hide
A liquid shadow deep as space
But when the sun the mist has laid
A diamond shower smiles its face

The season's tide now nears its height
And gives to earth an aspect new,
Every shoal is hid from sight
With current fresh as morning dew
—John Burroughs in June Century

GREETINGS

(CAIRO)

Upon El Muski did I meet Hassan
Beneath arched brows his deep eyes twinkling bright
Good dragoman (and eke good Mussulman)
And cried unto him "May your day be white!"

... came his swift reply
A smile illuminating the words thereof
(All men are poets neath that kindling sky)
"As white as are the thoughts of her you love."
—Clinton Scollard in June Century

Our Way to Ride

"When Tod Sloan first appeared on the English tracks people saw a mite of humanity, perched in scorching position with the knees clumped to the horse's withers. His stirrups were so short that his chin almost brushed his knees and he had neither whip nor spurs. The English school and the old American school of jockeys sat straight in the saddle with long stirrups and punished the horse severely. The effect of Sloan's method was ludicrous and all England laughed. Now the jockeys over there try to imitate him.

There is sound logic in Sloan's monkey like riding. He takes all weight away from the horse's kidneys so that the hind or driving part of the animal is left free to impart rapid motion. Also by ... the shoulders ... bouncing up and down thus racking the horse at every leap he adjusts himself as part of the animal. By crouching over the animal's neck he diminishes the atmospheric resistance by more than a third. The Reiff brothers Danny Maher, Martin and all the younger American jockeys here and abroad now ride in this fashion. Its value has been demonstrated in England where the first three named together with Sloan have carried off all racing honors for two seasons.

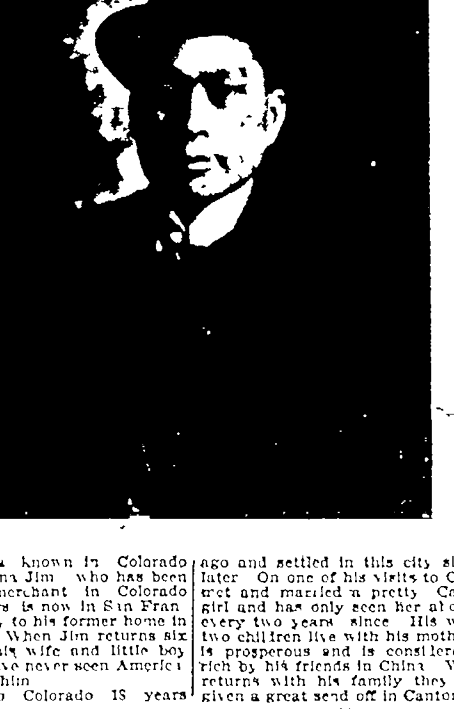
The Reiff boys are sons of an Ohio blacksmith. They have made $250,000 in a few years. They are notable among jockeys, not for having earned so much money but for having saved it because the jockey is seldom frugal. His average pay in one season counting $25 for winning mounts and $10 for losing ones reaches a total amount of about $5000. Against this sum must be charged fines and valet expenses. This is a minimum salary. Nowadays all good jockeys receive large retaining fees from their owners and in addition win a good deal through betting.

When a jockey retires from the saddle without having saved any money his future is dismal. As a reaction from abnormal training he usually becomes very fat and sluggish and with no education seems unable to make a good living. Cal Earl, made famous in painting when he won the memorable Metropolitan Derby in 1880 now takes in washing with his wife at Coney Island. The man who was Earl's attendant in those faraway days of triumph now receives $500 a week as a burlesque comedian. He is Charley Ross.

Mike Bergen tended bar for a long time and Pete Dunn one of the best jockeys this country has produced has a milk route in upper New York. A few like Jimmy McLaughlin are doing well as trainers and owners but the majority of these old time celebrities have slipped out of ken like the horses they rode.—(Allen Sangree, in Ainslee's.

"CHINA JIM"

Who Is Now on His Way to Visit His Former Home.



Jim Bo Fonla known in Colorado Springs as China Jim who has been a successful merchant in Colorado Springs for years is now in San Francisco on his way to his former home in Canton China. When Jim returns six months hence his wife and little boy and girl who have never seen America will accompany him.

Jim came to Colorado 18 years ago and settled in this city six years later. On one of his visits to China he met and married a pretty Cantonese girl and has only seen her about once every two years since. His wife and two children live with his mother. Jim is prosperous and is considered very rich by his friends in China. When he returns with his family they will be given a great send off in Canton.

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...st 1, 2, 3

CENTS.

...

Coroner's ...ination.

...EAD SON

...h Tribute ...f Adel-

...inary spectator to the laborer on the city ... hour mentioned the the form of a man falling space. An instant later directly in front of the entrance. The terrified ... to the spot and his shouts. The usual crowd gath... were several belated Yale ... bent over the body ..., Julian Mason of Chi... mate of young Hay's drew ... stricken cried "My Hay." By this time the ... reached the scene and ...ntification complete ... was clad in pajamas. On ... of the room occupied ... was found a partly con... On the floor near the ... a ring worn by the vic... had been nearly ... clothes were drawn ... however, had not been ... the mystery becomes ... popular theory seems ... the young man hav... bed thought to in... light smoke that ... the window, possi... his balance and fell ... the ring on the floor, ... to the fancy that ... ying with the ring it ... in an effort to re... resulted. However it ... known facts seem to ... that it was all a ... it was remarked was in ... good spirits and had p... enthusiasm to par... engagements this ... harbor lies a yacht in ... of his friends ... promised to join ... Wednesday to New ... Yale Harvard boat ... This morn... carried to the yacht ... tragic end of the un...

... of the remains dis... on the right of ... contusion on the right ... on the right leg ... worn on the right hand ... cut. No bones were brok... were no external fractures ... 60 feet flight down... caped striking a bal... low and crashed upon ... all the force of a ... by the weight of ... large proportions as ... of the class of '98 ..., after the examina... a physician escorted ... the undertaking estab... private residence of ... the New Haven house. ... arrival of the rel...

...chapel at the morning ... Hadley in addressing ... the graduating class ... death of young Hay as ... the scriptural text ... high ideals of man ... out of the untimely ... whom we mourn today. ... long but he under... honor and helped those ... maintain it. If he had ... would have helped many ... Hadley again referred ... as follows ... several members of ... and of him whom we ... makes this day al... the more solemn the ... writer of the Associated ... said ... very well while he was ... knew him as a friend. ... of his career

...IS ...H GRIEF

...an at school. Samuel ... and a brother in law ... with his wife will also ... tomorrow ... residence it was form... that no arrangements ... removal of the remains ... service would be made ... of ... Hay and Mr ... night Dr Gilbert, who ... of the secretary, an... indisposition of Sec... serious adding that ... overwhelmed with grief. ... stration will disappear ... rest ... class of '98 of which ... a member has gone ... New arrivals of the ... whom heard the news ... on reaching the col... locked and it has been ... to make no formal ... a class recognition of ... full contingent is pres... position on the part of ... to abandon entirely ... features of the triennial ... upon ... pleasure ... and the members of the ...

...F TRAGEDY WAS ...AT WASHINGTON

...une 23—Secretary Hay ... death of his son Adel... hour and a half of the ... Secretary Cortelyou ... been called up on the ... at his residence ... in the morning by ... of the New Haven ... of the tragedy. Mr ... told Secretary Cortel... of the tension on ... of the other details

(...ed on Page 8)

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE.com

BRIEF CITY I

DAILY WEATHER R

The following meteorologi furnished by the Colorado co bureau. Observations, reco time:

June 20, 6 p. m., to June 21,
Temperature at 6 a. m.
Temperature at 12 m.
Temperature at 6 p. m.
Maximum temperature
Minimum temperature
Mean temperature
Max. barometric pressure,
Min. barometric pressure,
Mean velocity of wind, per
Max. velocity of wind, per
Relative humidity at 6 a. m.
Relative humidity at 12, n
Relative humidity at 6 p.
Mean relative humidity
Mean dew point
Precipitation in inches

WEATHER FORE

Washington, June 21.
Colorado: Partly cloudy
Sunday; winds mostly we

Horse timers in Ashby's

Trunks repaired. Wise, 14

Piano moving a sp Colorado Springs Tran Pike's Peak.

BORN—June 21, to Mr. a vey F. Noble, a son.

BORN—Ten pound girl Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. East Las Animas street.

SEVEN of Guinn's Col lege students accepted p week as bookkeepers or st College Journal free.

PRIMARY UNION—Th union will meet at the Chri Saturday at 3 p. m. Re normal class is being give summer so the lesson wil m. Everybody welcome.

BLACK HILLS PIONEE ber of Colorado Springs have received invitations wood, South Dakota, to a bration to be held in that 3 to 7 inclusive, it being centennial carnival of the country. It is given under of the Society of Black H of Deadwood.

TO LIFT CHURCH DE purpose of clearing up the Payne chapel, A. M. E. lected $500 last Sunday. lift the mortgage. Strenuo being made to raise the the first Sunday in July, w closes. We shall be thank ance from the friends of A. A. Burleigh, pastor.

KINDERGARTEN — C MENT—Mrs. Gunnell's and preparatory school at Cache la Poudre, closed its work yesterday. Quite a parents and friends of the were present to witness th The little ones, numbering acquitted themselves in a m reflected great credit on and their teachers.

NICHOL TO CHICAGO way men are interested nouncement from the hea the traffic department of and Rio Grande road, conc general agent for the com cago. Mr. B. C. Nichol agent at Portland, Ore., w ferred to Chicago on July Mr. J. W. Slosson, for agent there, who died on eighteen years of continuo

WARRANTY DEEDS—T warranty deeds were file yesterday in the office of court: James B. Gregg t Wiley, $3,500, part of lot No. 11, addition No. 1; J. I B. F. Estes, $1,500, part of and 14, block No. 4, Bou addition; Margaret L. Hall Williams, $1,000, par 25 and 26, block No. 5, Hills F. L. Porter to H. W. Hoa lot No. 6, block "G," Highl Ernest A. Colburn to Lichenstein, $1,500, lot No. 9, Broadmoor.

Dyspeptics cannot be to cause to live, requires Food is not nourishing unti ed. A disordered stomac gest food, it must have as dol Dyspepsia Cure digests food without aid from the lowing it to rest and regal functions. Its elements are same as the natural digesti it simply can't help but Hedley-Arcularius Drug Smith, 117 S. Tejon St.

Exceptional Opport We are overstocked on o doors. You can have the last for 75c. Newton Lumb Huerfano street.

CRIPPLE CREEK AND $2.25.

Good for five days, ret May, June 25th. Over Colorado Midla

Surprising values greet turn. Kaufman's Shoe sal

One fare for round trip points Tuesday, June 25, o Midland Ry.

ROSEMONT EXCURSI

June 22, via the Short Lin canum Reunion Trains leave D. & R. G. 10:35 and 11:00 a. m. Rou A jolly good time.

$2.90—Denver and retu races via C. & S. Tickets 22 and 26 and good for ret from date of sale. Office,

$2.50—DENVER AND RE Over Rio Grande railroad, and 26. Return limit five office, 16 N. Tejon St.

The prices are mere Kaufman's shoe sale.

HENRY LeB. WILLA

HENRY L

A Handsome Well Lo

FURNISHED.

N. Nevada ave., 16 rooms N. Nevada ave., 13 rooms Wood avenue, 11 rooms and E. Jefferson street, 8 rooms

You Take No Chances Here

Shopping News

Special Bargains Every Day

SPECIAL SHIRT WAIST SALE

Monday morning, 24th, we place on sale about 150 sample shirt waists, ranging in price from $1.35 to $2.25. They were left with us to SELL at about half value. You can have your choice for $1.00

All sizes. See this.

BIG SHIRT WAIST BARGAINS

MONDAY AND TUESDAY SPECIAL CORSET SALE

Few left from our Saturday sale. The "True Fit" summer corset on sale for 38c

They are worth 50c. Are they cheap at 38c?

Wash Goods Sale

One lot of about 20 pieces, 12½c soft madras percale and Renfrew Ginghams choose from the lot for, per yard 8½c

20 dozen 9x4 pepperell sheets on sale Monday for 46c

You know what they are worth?

Price them elsewhere and see.

12 dozen Bay State water twist 9-4 sheets, extra heavy, worth 65c each, on sale Monday for 57c

20 dozen 36x46 pillow cases, best pepperell, wide hem, laundered, ready to use 12½c

25c a pair.

Our Annual ANNIVERSARY SALE takes place this year July 1st and 2nd, next week. Watch for our advertisements in the papers.

The Cash Bazaar, 111 South Tejon St.

Heath & Reinken, Dry Goods, 111 South Tejon St.

ARRANGING FOR FIREWORKS

Another Big Feature Seems Assured for the Jubilee---The Committee's Meeting.

The Elks committee which is arranging for the street fair for the Quartocentennial celebration held a conference yesterday at the chamber of commerce with the centennial committee. The Elks have about determined to run the fair, but the proposition has not yet been ratified by the lodge. The committee is going ahead with the arrangements.

At yesterday's meeting the Elks announced that they had about decided to hold the fair on four blocks on Cascade avenue. The fair will be open from 1 o'clock until late in the afternoon, and from 7 to 11 at night.

The centennial committee has promised to provide a fine band for the fair, so that there will be music within the enclosure every afternoon and evening. The chamber of commerce yesterday bought the first booth, where badges and tickets to the ostrich farm will be sold. Mr. Belfield, manager of the farm, has agreed to give the Centennial association a percentage from the sale of tickets.

One of the important features for the jubilee will soon be arranged for by the committee. It has been decided to have a grand display of fireworks on one of the evenings of the celebration. A Colorado Springs man who was formerly connected with the Payne company has asked the committee to produce the pyrotechnical display known as the "Battle of San Juan Hill." If this is done the fireworks will be one of the most pleasing parts of the program.

A committee, consisting of R. P. Davis, Gilbert McClurg and George Rex Buckman was appointed yesterday to look after electric lighting and special street illuminations. It was also decided to ask the city council to provide more adequate street sprinkling facilities during the jubilee.

TWO NEW BRIDGES AND NEW PARKS

Structures Will Soon Span Monument Creek---Plans for a Great Park.

The new bridge over the Monument on Huerfano street will not be completed before the 1st of August. The preliminary survey for the bridge at Willamette avenue will be made this week and the work of cutting the street through south of the old Hagerman place will be started shortly. As soon as the approaches are prepared for the bridge at Willamette and the new Huerfano street bridge is constructed the old Huerfano street bridge will be moved north and put in place at Willamette. These bridges will satisfy a want which has long been felt by the people west of the Rio Grande tracks and will give them an entrance at the center of the new park system in the Monument bottom.

Yesterday the first steel of the new Huerfano street bridge was laid on a temporary structure. The concrete is not hard enough yet to support the bridge and it will rest on a temporary structure until it can be lowered to the concrete bases.

The bridge will be 58 feet in width. There will be an eight-foot sidewalk on either side, with a 40-foot driveway between. There will be double car tracks on this driveway and the service on the Manitou line will be greatly added in this way, as cars will not have to wait on the viaduct while other cars are coming across the bridge.

Between Willamette avenue and Boulder street the city owns an extensive tract known as Willow park, and north of Willamette, extending as far as Washburn Field, the Colorado Springs company has recently cleared the ground and made great preparations for another park. When complete, these parks, lying along the banks of the Monument, will form one of the most beautiful spots in this vicinity.

One thing, however, is badly needed to improve the looks of this locality—that is a new bridge for the Mesa road. Nearly every spring when the Monument rises after the heavy rains in the mountains, the crippled wooden structure across the stream at the Mesa road sails down with the flood and a couple of weeks' labor is required before the road is open for traffic again. Almost every tourist who comes to the city, either in going to Manitou or in returning, drives over the Mesa road, and not infrequently surprise is expressed that the city does not put in a more durable and respectable looking structure. For a comparatively small amount a concrete steel bridge could be built there which would satisfy a great want now and be in keeping with the beauty of the parks, which will soon draw great crowds to that vicinity.

KENYON HAS BOUGHT THREE NEW DOGS

Mr. J. S. Kenyon has recently purchased three more hounds to add to his kennel. From Mr. A. L. Weston he has secured Perfect Lady, Sporting Lady and Tini Donahue, the last being named for the well-known catcher of the Millionaires. Mr. Kenyon will enter a number of his best hounds in the coursing meets soon to be held at Gillett.

POOR APPETITE

means disordered digestion, and if not promptly attended to will develop into chronic dyspepsia. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters will improve the appetite by strengthening the stomach, and cure indigestion, constipation, general debility, nervousness, sleeplessness, and all disorders arising from an impaired digestion. If you have any of these troubles, don't fail to try it at once. Our private revenue stamp covers the neck of the bottle.

The Best of all Tonics; Hostetter's Stomach Bitters.

BRIEF CITY ITEMS.

DAILY WEATHER RECORD.

The following meteorological report is furnished by the Colorado college weather bureau. Observations recorded in local time:

June 21, 6 p. m., to June 22, 6 p. m.
Temperature at 6 a. m. 57
Temperature at 12 m. 79
Temperature at 6 p. m. 81
Maximum temperature 82
Minimum temperature 55
Mean temperature 67
Max. barometric pressure, inches 24.07
Min. barometric pressure, inches 24.03
Mean velocity of wind, per hour 6
Max. velocity of wind, per hour 24
Relative humidity at 6 a. m. 82
Relative humidity at 12 m. 38
Relative humidity at 6 p. m. 42
Mean relative humidity 51
Mean dew point 42
Precipitation in inches 0

WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, June 22.—Forecast, for Colorado: Fair Sunday; local rains Monday with cooler in western portion; southeasterly winds.

Horse timers in Ashby's window.

Trunks repaired. Wise, 14 Pike's Peak.

Piano moving a specialty. The Colorado Springs Transfer Co., 12 Pike's Peak.

Dust-proof rooms for storage. Furniture packed. Padded moving vans. Wandell & Lowe, 112 Pike's Peak.

FOR SALE—Established brokerage business; for full particulars address B 99, Gazette.

MARRIAGE LICENSE—A marriage license was granted yesterday to James W. Oakley and Anna C. Berrey, both of Manitou.

TUITION during the summer. Mr. Arthur Rew, B. A., London, tutors in language and mathematics. Preparation for college. 1125 North Nevada.

CONDEMNS FOOD—Food Inspector Custer yesterday condemned 20 pounds of ducks and 28 pounds of chickens whose days of usefulness were past.

PARK IMPROVEMENTS—Prospect park is beginning to be something more than its name implies. The city gardeners are laying out flower beds and beautifying it in other ways.

SUNDAY SCHOOL—Sunday school every Sunday at 3:00 p. m. in old city hall building, corner Colorado avenue and Ninth street, Colorado City. All are invited. Come.

BURRO SALE—Police Judge Boatright yesterday sold a stray burro at the city pound which brought all of $4.00. Two little boys purchased it out of their accumulated earnings for the past two years.

BAND STAND—The new band stand in South park was completed yesterday and the band gave a concert in celebration of the event. The stand is much larger than the old one. It cost the city about $100.

LA VERGNE HOME—W. W. Williamson reports sale of lot 2, block E, La Vergne addition to Colorado Springs, Colo., from L. S. Atkinson to Rosanna G. Rising. This property has a new modern cottage, the purchaser intending to occupy it as a home.

LAWN PARTY—Master Willie S. Fortson entertained a party of 28 little folks at his home, 814 South Cascade avenue, in honor of his third birthday. Ice cream, cake and fruit were served in abundance. Many nice presents were received, of which he wishes to thank his many little friends.

ACCIDENT—Little John Harwood, of 109 West Moreno avenue, sustained a painful accident Friday afternoon while playing with a comrade, Charles Mitchell. The boys had a hatchet and as Charlie was pursuing John, Indian fashion, he struck off the end of John's little finger. Dr. Latill dressed the wound.

WARRANTY DEEDS—Three warranty deeds were recorded yesterday in the office of the county clerk: William J. Palmer to Elizabeth C. McAllister, $8,000, lots Nos. 5, 6, 7, 8 and part of No. 4, block No. 41; Emma B. Baker to William H. Davis, $1,500, lot No. 5, block No. 142; Alice L. W. Coolidge to Miriam S. Washburn, part of lot No. 1, block No. 1, Colorado Springs company's addition No. 1; John Lennox to Charles D. and Henry A. Benjamin, $3,000, part of lots Nos. 9 and 10, block No. 24.

PERSONAL MENTION

F. McLeod of Pueblo is stopping at the Plaza.

E. Hearst of Philadelphia is a guest at the Alamo.

S. S. Morrison of Lawrence, Kan., is at the Elk hotel.

Mrs. W. H. Gill of Telluride is a guest at the Alamo.

E. F. Falkenberg of St. Louis is registered at the Plaza.

Addison Lowry of Cascade was at the Alamo yesterday.

Mrs. C. R. Nye of Boston is a guest at the Spaulding house.

J. J. Acton and family of Victor are at the Spaulding house.

H. E. Sheldon of La Junta is a guest at the Spaulding house.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hugh-Lee of Denver are at Broadmoor.

H. Hoyt Stevens of the Alta Vista was in Denver yesterday.

C. W. Denison of Denver was at the Spaulding house yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Elston of Kansas City are at the Alamo.

K. Mitchell, R. B. Mitchell of St. Joe, are stopping at the Elk.

Robert W. Denny of Raton, N. M., is a guest at the Elk hotel.

Mrs. C. F. Consoul of Cripple Creek is registered at the Alta Vista.

Mr. R. F. Montgomery of Cripple Creek was in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Putman of St. John, Mo., are at the Spaulding house.

Mrs. J. Bailey and son and Miss Allen of Denver are registered at the Alamo.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schmidt of Denver are spending the day at the Plaza.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gustin of Victor are spending the day at the Spaulding house.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Cross of Des Moines, Ia., are guests at the Spaulding house.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mitchell of Cripple Creek are spending the Sunday at the Alamo.

Miss Evelyn McComas and her sister, Mrs. J. J. Hooker of Cincinnati, are at the Alamo.

Charles N. Miller, G. B. Bent, and J. C. Cole of Cripple Creek are registered at the Alamo.

Mrs. G. M. Jacobs returned home last night with her two daughters from a visit to Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peterson of Hastings, Neb., have taken apartments at the Alta Vista.

Denver arrivals at the Elks hotel last night were J. H. Hilliard, W. J. Black and E. D. Lloyd.

Mrs. Mary Skinner and Miss Preston of Galveston, Tex., are at the Alamo to remain some time.

M. Reibscheid of Chattanooga, Tenn., is visiting friends in the city. He is at the Spaulding house.

J. Wills and E. Packham of Lettingbourne, England, are among the tourist arrivals at the Alamo.

Mrs. L. T. Danthirt and E. R. Danthirt of Albuquerque, N. M., have taken apartments at the Alamo.

Miss Hattie Walker, of Los Angeles, is a guest of her sister, Mrs. McDowell of 903 North Weber street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Norman Dempsey and Miss Laughlin of Denver arrived at the Alamo last night.

Mrs. D. B. Brown, Sherman Crowley of Cripple Creek and E. C. Lowe of Victor are guests at the Elks hotel.

Miss Florence Smith of Minneapolis is the guest of Miss Louise Dunbar of 315 East Monument street for several weeks.

Miss Dingley, niece of the late Congressman Dingley, will spend the summer at the Alamo. Miss Dingley's home is in Los Angeles.

Mrs. L. T. Gray and daughter Natalie have returned from New York city, where they have been spending six months. They are at the residence, 715 North Cascade.

Among the Denver arrivals at the Alamo last night were Mrs. and Mrs. W. W. Doty, T. W. Leonard, Dale Bumstead, L. M. Bogue, H. W. Clark and George Packer, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Fitzhugh Hawkes of Edward Ellis Hamlin, well-known in Denver and Chicago and more recently known throughout the country on account of his matrimonial ventures with soubrette of the "Telephone Girl" company, is spending the summer here. At present he is visiting friends in Colorado City.

Dallas, Tex., are in the city for a few weeks' visit. Mr. Hawkes is connected with Sanger Bros.' large department stores of Dallas and Waco, Tex.

Mrs. A. H. Mellen, Mrs. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Appleman, Hart Benton, S. M. Gunsaul and children, A. L. Koster and F. C. Anderson of Denver are registered at the Alta Vista.

Denver people at Broadmoor hotel today are Miss Caroline Semple, Miss Marjory Semple, Miss Helen Brown, F. B. Gibson, Paul Gibson, Howard L. Gibson, Mrs. L. C. Gilman and Miss Kate M. Rogers.

Dr. A. J. Berry leaves tonight over the D. & R. G. railway for Milo, Mo. He is called away by the serious illness of his sister. Dr. Jendrick will have charge of his practice until his return, which will be in about 10 days.

The Scroll and Key club of Denver, chaperoned by Mrs. W. S. Tilton is spending the week at the Plaza hotel. All of the young ladies in this club are well known in Denver society and as they usually spend part of each summer here they have many friends here. An informal dance was held at the Plaza last night in their honor. The members of the club who are at the Plaza are Misses Ethel Pitheathly, Florida E. Henderson, Cora E. McCarty, Maud Robinson, Maude Walker, Emma Letcham, Sadie McDowell, Elma Thompson, Margaret Hockaday and Ethel McCumber. Mrs. W. S. Tilton, who is a well-known Denver club woman, is president of the club.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams, Thursday, a girl.

DR. PIERCE'S FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION

"I had been a sufferer for many years from nervousness with all its symptoms and complications," writes Mrs. O. N. Fisher, 1861 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. "I was constantly going to see a physician or purchasing medicine. In the spring of 1897 my husband induced me to try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. After taking one bottle and following your advice I was so encouraged that I took five more bottles, and then stopped for several weeks as I felt so much better, but still I was not *completely cured*. I commenced taking it again and felt that I was improving faster than at first. I am not now cross and irritable, and I have a good color in my face; have also gained about ten pounds in weight and *one thousand pounds of comfort*, for I am a new woman once more and your advice and your 'Favorite Prescription' is the cause of it, coupled with the 'Pleasant Pellets' which are not to be dispensed with. I took eight bottles of the 'Prescription' the last time, making fourteen in all, and will not take any more unless you so advise, for I do not see as I need it."

Makes weak women strong, sick women well.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

TO RENT—Furnished rooms for housekeeping, 507 N. Weber St.

SOUTH END REALTY CO., 701 S. Tejon. Phone 483-A.

The south end men are the acknowledged specialists on homes for the people. We have them at all prices, every kind and every where. "Installment properties a specialty."

7 room house, "north end," full lot, shade, fruit and owned by non-resident; must sell. Price $1,700. Part cash, balance easy on 7 per cent.

4 room house, lot 50x150, shade, fruit and barn, $200 down, balance $10 per month, 7 per cent.

8 room house, modern, full lot, located on Tejon St., $3,500, $700 down, balance rental payments. Must be sold.

WANTED—AT ONCE, 10 small houses, from 2 to 4 rooms, will pay cash.

6 and 8 per cent. money to loan on Colorado Springs property.

Money to loan on anything of value, 60 to 90 days.

Property to exchange for merchandise.

SOUTH END REALTY CO.

TO RENT—A fine furnished room; suitable for two with elegant bath and use of parlors; also kitchen if required, all modern and close in; 112 St. Vrain court.

FIVE or six room, absolutely modern cottage, will pay good rent. Suite location. Address, "G. N.," P. O. Box 1755, City.

Wm. F. Muse TRUSTEE. DELTA'S DEPARTMENT STORE. Wm. F. Muse TRUSTEE

THOUSANDS OF PATRONS ARE TAKING ADVANTAGE OF THE

GREAT TRUSTEE'S SALE.

The necessity of raising cash to liquidate the affairs of the DELTA DRY GOODS CO. makes it imperative that we name the lowest prices, consistent with good merchandising.

These are but a few of the many prices in our

Domestic Department

Thousands of yards light and dark colored prints, yd. 3¾c
Newest spring shades in fancy prints, hundreds of styles, yard 5c
Our finest "Fancies," the best made, in foulard finish, yard 6c
Choice line of book fold percales, light and dark colors, worth 8 1-3c, for 6½c
An exceptionally large line of fine percales, book fold, newest design, handsome colorings and worth 12c, for 8c
Dress Ginghams in beautiful stripes and checks, the newest this season, worth 12 and 15 cents, at 9c
East Lake book fold Cheviots, extra fine 13c
Cheviot shirtings, extra heavy 8⅓c
Cheviot shirtings, in checks 6¼c
Apron Check Ginghams 5c
Bed Ticklings at 8 1-3c, 10c, 12 1-2c and 15c—these are underpriced and good values.
Denims, Blue, Brown, Red, Green, Black, Denims for wear and Denims for art work, at 10c, 12 1-2c and 15c.
Fancy Figured Denims, Remnants, hundreds of styles and patterns, at ... 12½ & 15c
Dainty Wash Fabric, fine sheer dimities, batistes and lawns, Puritan, fancies, Balsona stripes and Persian effects in the handsomest designs imaginable, and instead of the usual high price such goods sell for, we show them in immense varieties at 8 1-3c, 10c, 12 1-2c, 15c, 18c, 20c and 25c.
Mercerized sateens in beautiful effects and colorings, instead of 50c as they usually sell for, our price 17c
Cotton coverts, large array of colorings in plain and stripes, at 12 1-2 and 10c
Sultana Percales, high grade novelties for waists, worth 18c, for 12½c
Black and colored organdie, at 12 1-2c, 15c, 18c and 25c.
Persian Lawns, fine book fold in plain white, cream, black, yellow, pink, blue and red 35c value 25c

Mercerized Pongee and Merlaw foulard's, extreme novelties for summer suitings, can't tell them from silk foulard beautiful colorings, handsome designs, sells in the larger cities at 50c, now on sale at 39c
Black sateens, the Albert Black, absolutely fast, at 8 1-2c, 10c, 12 1-2c, 15c, 18c, 20c and 25c, and up to 48c; these are sold you at a saving of from 3 to 15c yard.

Corset Department

Corset clasp in white or dark, 10c qualities 5c
Lucile corset in drab and colors, worth 65c, sale price 35c
Old Glory corset in white or colors, worth 65c, sale price 45c
Our No. 650 summer corset, worth 50c, sale price 29c
R. & G. Corset, No. 115, worth $1.25, sale price 68c
R. & G. corset, Nos. 111 and 101, worth $1.25, sale price 85c
R. & G. corset, No. 108, worth $1.75, sale price $1.39
R. & G. corset, No. 503, worth $2.50, sale price $1.98
No. 250, straight front corset, worth 75c, sale price 45c
F. C. corset, straight front, No. 189, worth 65c, sale price 45c
F. C. corset, summer crash, No. 129, worth 65c, sale price 45c
F. C. corset, No. 262, nursing, worth $1.25, sale price 95c
F. C. corset, new model, No. 506, worth $1.25, sale price 90c
Kabo corset, No. 352, worth $1.25, sale price 85c
Kabo corset, No. 452, worth $1.75, sale price $1.39
Colonial Bust Forms 50c

Ladies and Misses Kid Silk Gloves and Mitts

Ladies' fine quality Kid gloves, Renown brand, all shades, worth $1.50, sale price 89c
Ladies' windsor Kid gloves, all shades, worth $1.50, sale price 98c
Ladies' Andree Kid glove, every pair guaranteed, worth $2, sale price $1.48
Ladies' taffeta gloves, all colors, 50c value 35c

Ladies' taffeta gloves, all colors, 63c value 45c
Ladies' silk mitts, in black and white, worth 35c 20c
Ladies' silk mitts, all colors, worth 35c 25c
Ladies' Berlin Lisle glove, worth 25c 12c
Ladies' Suede Lisle glove, worth 35c 19c

Skirts

50 Linen Crash Skirts, sold regularly at 75c—Trustee Sale Price 39c
25 Linen Crash Skirts, trimmed with double rows of white Hercules braid on each side and around bottom, worth $1.25, for 65c
White Duck Skirts, slightly soiled and marked at one-fourth their value; some with heavy insertion, some braid trimmed, 98c, $1.25 and $1.98
Solid Blue Skirts, made of extra quality duck, trimmed with white Hercules braid and worth $2.75 and $3.25—Trustee Sale price 98c
Covert Skirts, worth $1.98—what few we have to close at 98c
Black Figured Brilliantine Skirts at $1.25
We are showing a big line of Walking Skirts, Black Dress Skirts, plain serge Skirts, at $1.98
Thousands of Shirt Waists. Made of every known material, in every conceivable color and style, at economical prices.
Waists at 25c.
Waists at 48c.
Waists at 58c.
Waists at 75c.
Waists at 85c.
Waists at 98c.
All sizes—big line to select from.
We have a few snaps in Black and Colored Silk Waists.
See what we can offer in the way of styles, qualities and prices—$2.95, $3.45, $3.85, $4.50 and $4.85 for Waists worth considerable more.

Parasols

100 26-inch parasols, to close at 39c
Black serge parasols worth 89c, to close at 58c
Large line of parasols, steel rod, extra quality serge to close 75c
$1.50 value in extra quality Gloria Parasol, steel rod, well made 98c
Children's parasols 9c

100 Percale Sample Wrappers sent here through mistake and to avoid paying return freight charges the makers requested us to sell them for what they will bring. Here are some values that you cannot overlook.

GEYSERITE

TOILET SOAP

UNEXCELLED FOR THE TOILET

Manf. by The Geyserite Soap Mfg. Co. DENVER, COLO.

The Robertson & Doll CARRIAGE COMPANY, DENVER, COLO.

Have just received some beautiful, late style Broughams, Victorias, Cabriolets, Station Wagons and Breaks, and are making a specialty of this style high grade.

Write for Prices.

STREET RAILWAYS TO FILE THEIR SCHEDULES

The officials of the two local street railway companies were busy yesterday preparing schedules of taxable properties to file in the county assessor's office. The schedules will be presented to the assessor tomorrow. County Assessor Leyden and Mr. Stratton spent the greater part of yesterday afternoon preparing the papers.

The different electric light and power companies will also return their schedules tomorrow.

Fireworks of every description at the Fair, 119 South Tejon street.

For relief and comfort in asthma, Ballard's Horehound syrup has no equal. Price 25 and 50 cents. Hedley-Arcularius Drug Co., 21 S. Tejon street.

$2.50—DENVER AND RETURN—$2.50. Over Rio Grande railroad, June 25, 26 and 26. Return limit five days. City office, 16 N. Tejon St.

The Chicago Dental Parlors Have Removed To the Reed Building, No. 120 N. Tejon Street.

If you need teeth extracted, filled, crowned, bridged, or plates—we will take care of your teeth without pain or inconvenience to you. By treating a large number of patients, we are enabled to operate at a price that defies competition. We employ no one but graduates and experienced men. All work guaranteed.

The Chicago Dental Parlors, DR. W. F. SHAW, Prop. Reed Block, 120 North Tejon Street.

Dr. Elizabeth Clark, Osteopath, Specialist, DISEASES OF WOMEN

As to the method of applying Osteopathic principles in practice, it is the effort of the osteopath to reach the sympathetic nerve centers at every available point.

By painstaking and exhaustive research nerve centers have been discovered through which can be secured to a certainty the control of organs and their functions.

Osteopathic cures are permanent because they are natural.

Office 3, 124 S. Tejon, COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO. Hours: 9 a. m., 4 p. m.

Cyrus W. Dolph, Attorney and Counselor. Phone 238. 42 DeGraff Block, Colorado Springs, Colo.

$42.50—BUFFALO, N. Y. AND RETURN—$42.50. Via Colorado and Southern Ry. Tickets on sale every day until October 31, final limit 30 days from date of sale. Office, 15 North Tejon street.

$1.25 Pueblo and Return $1.25 Sundays Over Rio Grande R. R.

SALT LAKE AND RETURN Via Rio Grande R. R. Low rates.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®.COM

WRITTEN FOR THE GAZETTE

The Legislature and the Corporations

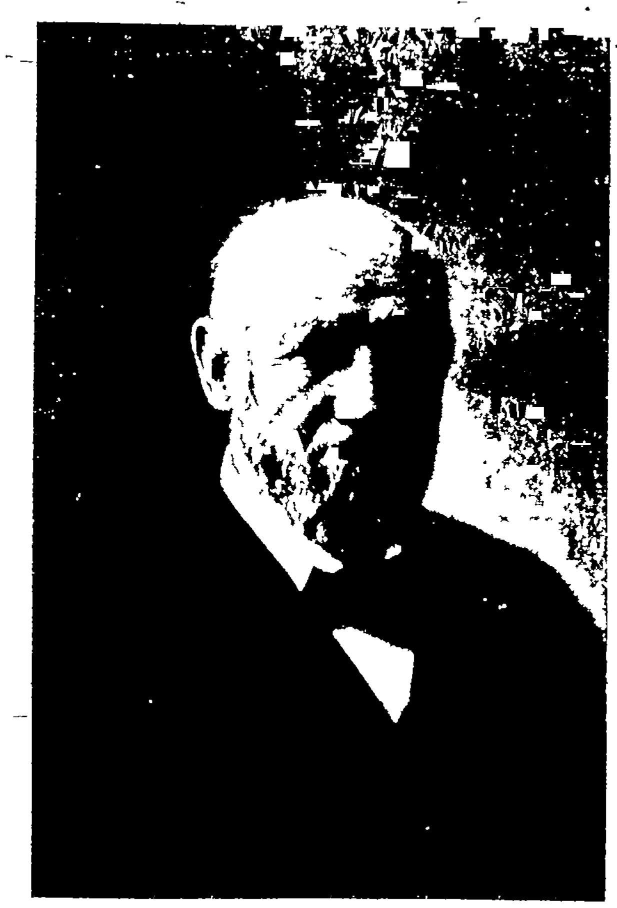
By JUDGE JAMES B. BELFORD

IF ANY RELIANCE is to be placed on the statements contained in the public press then one is justified in believing that a formidable combination of diver corporations is in process of incubation having in view the overthrow of the revenue bill enacted by the last general assembly and the rendering nugatory certain acts designed to ameliorate the condition of the laboring class through the state. The constitution has lee the f tish of these corporations and every act passed by the legislature especially when it trenches on certain preconceived ideas which self interest and greed have evolved must have its orthodoxy adjudged before it can meet with their acceptance. The peculiar incidents attending the eight hour law controversy have not been forgotten by thoughtful and judicious men. That litigation left an unpleasant memory behind it. Few reputable attorneys approve of the methods whereby that litigation was instituted. Still fewer approve the unseemly haste by which it was forced into court and still fewer regard the decision reached as either sound or just. Nor have they forgotten that preceding the holding of the state conventions last year certain well paid agents of the corporations with boodle in their pockets were sent throughout the state to enlist the country press and other potent agencies in support of the nomination of a certain candidate for supreme judge whose opinions were believed to be in entire consonance with those sought to be enforced by the men laboring to secure his continuance in power.

With these facts before us we must be pardoned if we doubt the dis ... that certain gentlemen are making ready to display for the constitution. When the validity of a revenue law is assailed the reasons for its overthrow must be of the most strenuous and extraordinary kind. The revenues are the props on which the stability and efficiency of the state depend. As surely as an army travels on its belly so surely does the state travel on the taxes paid into its coffers, and the man who questions the power of legislature to impose needful taxes on all taxable objects must be prepared to show in the most clear and unmistakable manner just where and how the legislature has exceeded its power or abused its rights. Every presumption is in favor of the power and the legislature is as omnipotent within its sphere of action as the British parliament save where its power is restricted by the constitution expressly or by necessary implication. It is not required to look to the constitution to ascertain what powers have been granted. It looks there simply to see what powers have been withheld. The taxing power is political in its nature. Its exercise belongs wholly to the legislative division and its extent is measured only by the necessities of the government. Everyone knows that when the general assembly met last winter the state was in the very throes of bankruptcy. The governor had practically proclaimed the fact. The distressed condition of our penal and educational institutions was cited. The appointment of a special revenue commission confirmed it. What then was the duty of the legislature? Clearly to supply the needed taxes, restore the financial credit of the state, devise some system that would distribute equally and fairly the burdens of taxation.

No legislative body is wholly wise or perfect—it is a part of humanity and partakes of its infirmities. Notwithstanding the fact that the last legislature has been made the object of partisan rancor and hatred, still judging it by what it accomplished and what it tried to accomplish it is rightly entitled to be considered as fair and representative a body as has ever assembled under the dome of the state capitol. The offensive boss with his tainted fingers and pollution was conspicuously absent. That certain acts passed by it were afterwards vetoed is not to its discredit. What I mean to say is that the ends it aimed at were in the right direction and what it did do correct it ... own honor and to the prosperity of the whole state. But my object in writing this article is not so much to uphold the legislature as it is to call public attention to some matters relating to labor and the laboring class growing out of recent legislation. And first it is well to remember that in the United States there are twenty millions of people who earn their bread in the sweat of their face, people who toil in the mines, in the field, in the forges and factories, and to this number may be added millions more engaged in commerce, transportation and kindred pursuits. This vast body of toilers represents in itself and in fact the conservative element of this mighty nation. Of course at times there are riots and ... strikes, but compare if you please the number engaged in these with the millions of toilers who peacefully and orderly carry from day to day their tools ... and see how few as compared with the great mass are engaged in publicly expressing their discontent with prevailing conditions. The mental constitution and racial instincts of our people lead them to seek progress through orderly methods. Of course violent revolutions now and then will take place but all that is good in the old customs and institutions is religiously preserved. Much of the material used in the old edifice is transplanted into the new and thus renovated from time to time the world goes comfortably along towards its appointed end. It is with the toiling and conservative millions that the word its peace and prosperity has to do. Of all the ... justice is easily the supremest one, and it is to secure justice that governments are ordained. When they fail in this respect they fail altogether.

The progress made by the laboring class during the last three centuries has been simply marvelous. Take any path you please and count the milestones of progress along it. In the reign of the great Elizabeth many laborers still belonged to the soil on which they did their work; they were simply serfs, and when the estate was sold they passed with it to the new purchaser. At the close of the eighteenth century those who worked in the mines were compelled to remain in the pits as long as the owners chose to keep them at work there and they were sold as part of the capital invested in the work. If they accepted an engagement elsewhere they were brought back and flogged as thieves for having attempted to rob the owner of their labor. Such was English law until 1799 and so late as 1806 everyone wishing to labor in France was compelled to obtain a license. How wondrous the change that has taken place during the last hundred years. The laborer today is practically free and able to assert and maintain his rights against all challengers. Capital and labor are coming to realize that they are interdependent forces and that the prosperity of one rests on the prosperity of the other.



HON. JAMES B BELFORD

Notwithstanding this fact however it is clear that the relations of capital and labor have not yet reached an equilibrium that will insure a continuous peace. Hours of labor have not yet been agreed on, the efficiency of co-operation has not yet been fully determined and arbitration as a solvent has not yet been fully accepted. These questions are all in the ... and must be settled before the industries of the world can find a basis on which future calculations can be safely made. Both capital and labor must extricate themselves from the realm of intellectual anarchy in which they have been moving for so long a time. Some fundamental ideas must be reached and accepted by both sides before we can hope for the disappearance of those disturbing influences that now occasion general solicitude. These fundamental ideas may be evolved out of the sheer progress of civilization, they may flash forth as sparks from the fires of conflict now raging, they may grow out of a re-birth of those primitive Christian ... that centuries ago changed in the most radical fashion the then existing methods and institutions of a pagan and oppressed world. That they will be evolved and accepted no one believing in the doctrines of the Christ can doubt.

Compare the conditions of affairs today with those existing 15 years ago. Then the civilized world was in a state of absolute unrest. Riots, ... and strikes prevailed in the industrial centers of France, Belgium, England and throughout a great portion of the United States, but they were not unattended with good results, for the employers manifested a willingness to discuss economic questions with their employes and to at least inquire into the grievances of which they complained. Public sentiment became a potent factor in the settlement of those controversies. Capital began to recognize that labor like itself was organized and was entitled to a hearing and would have one. The leading magazines of the country opened their columns to the discussion of labor questions and employers of labor like Andrew Carnegie devoted their time and ability to discussing methods whereby bitterness and rancor might be allayed, misunderstanding corrected and amicable relations re-established. It was then conceded that labor had the right to organize the same as capital. Trades unionism was accepted by many employers and the labor urged as far as it could be made legally effective and the wisdom of shortening the hours of labor fairly examined into and many grievances adjusted.

From one of the articles written by Mr Carnegie and published in the Forum April 1886 I take the following extract which I especially commend to the attention of those who are so bitterly opposed to the labor legislation passed by the last general assembly. It is astonishing he says how small a sacrifice upon the part of the employer will sometimes greatly benefit the ... of our meetings with the committee it was incidentally remarked by one speaker that the necessity of obtaining credit at the stores in the neighborhood was a great tax on the men. An ordinary workman he said could not afford to maintain himself and his family for a month and as he only received his pay monthly he was compelled to obtain credit and pay exorbitantly for everything whereas if he had the cash he could buy at 25 per cent less. Well I said why cannot we overcome that by paying every two weeks? The reply was that we did not like to ask it because we have always understood that it would cause much trouble but if you do that it will be worth an advance of five per cent on our wages. We have paid semi monthly since that time.

The above is one instance out of many others that might be cited of how a big brained and Christian hearted man can assuage many of the troubles that now exist between the employer and the employe. Is not the plan adopted by Mr Carnegie in 1886 and pursued by him ever since a better and wiser plan to follow than the one suggested of rushing into court and asking some judge to declare the law which sanctions Mr Carnegie's plan unconstitutional? Will not the general interests of the state be better advanced by the one method than by the other? Cannot the employer advance his own interests and those of the public by evincing some slight spirit of accommodation? What principle of justice is violated by semi monthly payments? Is not the question one of convenience more than one of the constitution? On which side of this controversy will public sentiment array itself and cannot Colorado follow a precedent set by Pennsylvania? These are matters gentlemen to be considered and dispassionately considered before you venture forth on an angry ocean of legal warfare. Again it might be well to remember that a foreign corporation can do business in this state only on such terms as the legislature shall see fit to prescribe. Is there not some danger in playing with edged tools? Suppose some additional burden has been imposed by the new revenue law is it not the very part of wisdom to temporarily carry this burden than to inaugurate as is threatened a general war against a revenue system that was produced by the most over ruling necessities? Will not this hostility to corporate exactions be placated by organizing an assault on the very means on which the state depends for its existence?

How long do you think a few men representing a fractional portion of the wealth of the state and another few representing a fractional portion of the population of the state will be permitted to endanger its vast interests and menace the peace of the community by haggling over mere percentages or quarreling over the question as to whether payments shall be made on the fifteenth or thirtieth day of the month? It is rapidly coming to be understood that the public has a vital interest in all questions which in any way affect its peace and security. All interests are so intimately interlaced that disturbance in any one of them produces demoralization in all of the others. The smelter strike two years ago made every business nerve in the state tingle because it affected the mines, the railroads, the merchants, the farmers, the day laborer and in fact everybody. The discordance existing between a few smelters and their workmen came near paralyzing the entire state. When such results spring up out of individual differences has not the general public some interest in the settlement of these matters and will it not insist that these controversies shall be settled on principles of justice? As remarked above the racial instincts of the Anglo-Saxon favor orderly progress. He is opposed to dictation, oppression and insolence. Public sentiment is a powerful arbiter in all disputed questions and it is rare ly on the wrong side of any question in ... of the people.

In the article from which I quoted above Mr Carnegie says: I consider that of all the agencies immediately available to prevent wasteful and embittering contests between capital and labor arbitration is the most powerful and beneficial. He adds further: I have noticed that the manager who confers oftenest with a committee of his leading men has the least trouble with his workmen. It is the chairman situated hundreds of miles away from his men who only pays a flying visit to the works and perhaps finds time to walk through the mill or mine once or twice a year that is chiefly responsible for the disputes that break out at intervals.

These are golden words and as true as they are golden. The day when misunderstandings can be settled by violence has passed away. He who uses force must stand ready to justify it by the holiest of reasons or he will suffer the most sweeping condemnation. And he who seeks by the exercise of undue influence or through the agency of trickery or technicality to deprive people of their substantial rights cannot expect a better fate. You all recall the Chicago riots which were brought about by Pullman who refused to arbitrate the case of his distressed workmen. The officers of the regular army who were brought to Chicago by order of President Cleveland met at one of the hotels and denounced the policy of using the army to perpetuate wrongs and by doing so to degrade itself in the eyes of the people. They went further and denounced among themselves the advisers of the president who had sent them on such a mission. These things were carefully withheld from the public but such are the facts. This incident is pregnant with most extraordinary meaning. What then is the wise course to pursue in the present emergency? Is it for the corporations to follow the advice of their attorneys and refuse to support the state whose resources have made them rich and powerful? Is it for the corporations to say to the workmen: It is not your needs but our pleasure that must determine the time when your wages must be paid? This matter gentlemen is up to you. Precipitate an extra session of the legislature if you desire but be ready abundantly ready to accept the results, for they will not be what you anticipate. The reign of the boss in Colorado legislative halls is over at least for the present.

CORPORAL WILLIAM CURL AND HIS ILOCANO SCOUTS

Mr William E Curl whose portrait appears in the center of the group above ... from the army and is now serving with the Ilocano scouts in northern Luzon. Mr Curl, who was a student in Colorado college enlisted in the army at the outbreak of the war and his efficient soldiering ... soon won for him a corporal's chevrons. When the command with which he was serving company K of the Thirty fourth volunteer infantry, was ordered home from the Philippines Corporal Curl asked for his discharge that he might remain as a civilian in the islands. Immediately upon the receipt of his discharge he was engaged for service with the Ilocano scouts, a band of natives under American officers which has recently rendered valuable service in northern Luzon. Mr Curl in a very entertaining and lengthy letter to his mother describes his duties as a scout, his experience in dealing with his Filipino subordinates and the nature of the service they are performing for our government. He writes that he ... to start for ... in July via Suez, Palestine and England.

Social Obligation

Little Elmer—Papa why is it more blessed to give than to receive?

Professor Broadhead—Because my son if you permit yourself to receive you are compelled to give about three times as much in return in order to properly express your gratitude.—(July Smart Set.

Not to Be Deceived

I wonder said Fenderson if Mrs Cayleigh reads all the stories the newspapers print about her.

Of course not replied Crimshaw. Even if she did you don't suppose she'd believe them, do you?—(July Smart Set.

THE LATE FATHER DYER

Colorado's Loss in the Death of a Venerable Man of God—Humanity's Gain in His Life.

"Death upon him like a rather shine than shade—
A tender shine by looks beloved made."

Rev John L Dyer pioneer preacher and missionary of the Rocky mountain region known throughout the west as the snowshoe itinerant died last Sunday in Denver at the home of his daughter Mrs Noble Streator in University park. The funeral was held last Wednesday, and according to the wishes of Father Dyer as he was lovingly called the ceremonies were of a simplest nature. No sermon was preached. The pioneers of Colorado among whom Father Dyer had spent nearly all his days were his eulogists for there is probably no man in the state who is more highly esteemed and sincerely loved than the gentle mannered lofty minded Father Dyer. The body lay in state at Trinity Methodist church where thousands of people paid their last loving reverence in tribute of the faith and loyalty of a departed friend and adviser. Father Dyer's favorite hymn was sung and a few old friends many of whom had known him for over half a century said a few words in memoriam. The body was taken to Castle Rock and buried beside his wife and son.

In the death of Father Dyer Colorado and the world loses a friend—for he was a friend to the desolate, the weary and the uncomforted, carrying words of cheer and blessing to all. Long before the first church spire pointed heavenwards in this state Father Dyer preached the gospel of love in this territory and blazed the way for christianity throughout the Rocky mountain region. Not a trace of the physical suffering, the hardships of hunger, heat and cold—not a shadow of the heart ache of isolation and loneliness that must often have been the sad portion of the pioneer was reflected in the strong trusting face that had looked upon almost 90 years of ... love and peace were reflected back to the world and death was but the passing into the eternal light and truth which he had so constantly preached. His life had been one of well-doing to all mankind indifferent of creed, color or circumstance. He was a godly man and a manly man. He traveled from camp to camp over the heights of wearying mountains and through the lengths of valleys, and everywhere his approach was hailed with gladness. To the tired and disappointed man whose fondly cherished hope of wealth had long since changed to stoical bitterness he brought that comfort which the world never could give.

He was a man of many scholarly attainments achieved solely through his own efforts. He began the service of spreading the gospel in 1844 in Wisconsin. From there he came to Denver on horseback in 1861 without a penny in his pocket but with more than a fortune in energy, and will ... Dyer was of the militant type of preacher.

He was born March 16 1812 and spent his early youth on the farm and in the lumber camps of northern Wisconsin and Michigan. Since 1861 he has been a member of the Colorado Methodist conference and only two years ago, while at the age of 87 he again made the tour of all the mining camps many of which were now thriving towns that he had once visited when the population was represented by a few hardy frontiersmen and their indian neighbors. He was received everywhere like a beloved father or a patriarch. Parents and grandparents, whose children he had baptized, married and buried again came to greet their old pastor and to look once more into the gentle face whose expression was always love and kindness.

When names were submitted for the windows of the capitol dome requests came from every part of the state urging that Father Dyer's portrait be perpetuated here with the gallery of honor. The request was unanimously granted and Father Dyer's portrait will be among the rest of the pioneers who have builded up the great state of Colorado.

"His sobriquet 'Snow Shoe Itinerant' was earned on account of his travels over the Snowy range. In those days preaching was not so lucrative and Father Dyer carried the mails to Leadville over the Mosquito pass, one of the most perilous routes in the state, preaching three times a week en route. On these journeys he endured untold hardships. At one time he was lost in a blizzard and froze both feet. But physical suffering was the least which he had to endure. His greatest grief was the cowardly shooting of his son J E Dyer at Leadville in 1875. Young Dyer was the probate judge of Lake county and on account of a decision which he rendered in a shooting affray between one Harrington and Gibbs, he was shot from the back and instantly killed. Both men were tried but no one was ever convicted for the dastardly act. One of the last acts of Father Dyer's life was to pray for forgiveness for the two men. Years before he pronounced a vehement curse against them. Just before he died as the last sacrament was being administered he feebly whispered: I forgive them—the men who killed my boy. Thus he died as he lived with the precepts of the forgiving Savior in his heart.

Of such a life it may truly be said
O Death where is thy sting?
O Grave where is thy victory?

THE FIRST OF JUNE

And o'er the world a silver haze
Now have come the smiling days
When field and wood are robed anew,
Blends the emerald with the blue

Now doth summer clothe the land
In garments free from spot or stain—
The lustrous leaves, the hills untanned
The vivid meads, the glaucous grain

The day looks new, a coin unworn
Freshly stamped in heavenly mint
The sky keeps still its look of morn
Of age and death there is no hint

How soft the landscape near and far!
A shining veil the trees infold
The day remembers moon and star
A silver lining hath its gold

Again I see the cloven bloom
And wade in grasses lush and sweet
Again has vanished all my gloom

Again from out the garden hives
The exodus of frenzied bees
The humming cyclone onward drives
Or finds repose amid the trees

At dawn the river seems to hide
A liquid shadow deep as space
But when the sun the mist has laid
A diamond shower smiles its face

The season's tide now nears its height
And gives to earth an aspect new,
Every shoal is hid from sight
With current fresh as morning dew
—John Burroughs in June Century

GREETINGS

(CAIRO)

Upon El Muski did I meet Hassan
Beneath arched brows his deep eyes twinkling bright
Good dragoman (and eke good Mussulman)
And cried unto him May your day be white!

... came his swift reply
A smile illuminating the words thereof
(All men are poets neath that kindling sky)
"As white as are the thoughts of her you love."
—Clinton Scollard in June Century

Our Way to Ride

"When Tod Sloan first appeared on the English tracks people saw a mite of humanity, perched in scorching position with the knees clamped to the horse's withers. His stirrups were so short that his chin almost brushed his knees and he had neither whip nor spurs. The English school and the old American school of jockeys sat straight in the saddle with long stirrups and punished the horse severely. The effect of Sloan's method was ludicrous and all England laughed. Now the jockeys over there try to imitate him.

There is sound logic in Sloan's monkey like riding. He takes all weight away from the horse's kidneys so that the hind or driving part of the animal is left free to impart rapid motion. Also by ... bouncing up and down thus racking the horse at every leap he adjusts himself as part of the animal. By crouching over the animal's neck he diminishes the atmospheric resistance by more than a third. The Reiff brothers, Danny Maher, Martin and all the younger American jockeys here and abroad now ride in this fashion. Its value has been demonstrated in England where the first three named together with Sloan have carried off all racing honors for two seasons.

The Reiff boys are sons of an Ohio blacksmith. They have made $250,000 in a few years. They are notable among jockeys, not for having earned so much money but for having saved it, because the jockey is seldom frugal. His average pay in one season counting $25 for winning mounts and $10 for losing ones reaches a total amount of about $5000. Against this sum must be charged fines and valet expenses. This is a minimum salary. Nowadays all good jockeys receive large retaining fees from their owners and in addition win a good deal through betting.

When a jockey retires from the saddle without having saved any money his future is dismal. As a reaction from abnormal training he usually becomes very fat and sluggish and with no education seems unable to make a good living. ... made famous in painting when he won the memorable Metropolitan Derby in 1880 now takes in washing with his wife at Coney Island. The man who was ...'s attendant in those faraway days of triumph now receives $500 a week as a burlesque comedian. He is Charley Ross.

Mike Bergen tended bar for a long time and Pete Dunn one of the best jockeys this country has produced has a milk route in upper New York. A few like Jimmy McLaughlin are doing well as trainers and owners but the majority of these old time celebrities have slipped out of ken like the horses they rode.—(Allen Sangree, in Ainslee's

"CHINA JIM"

Who Is Now on His Way to Visit His Former Home.

Jim Bo Fonla known in Colorado Springs as China Jim who has been a successful merchant in Colorado Springs for years is now in San Francisco on his way to his former home in Canton China. When Jim returns six months hence his wife and little boy and girl who have never seen America will accompany him.

Jim came to Colorado 18 years ago and settled in this city six years later. On one of his visits to China he met and married a pretty Cantonese girl and has only seen her about once every two years since. His wife and two children live with his mother. Jim is prosperous and is considered very rich by his friends in China. When he returns with his family they will be given a great send off in Canton.

...tennial
...ion
...st 1, 2, 3

...CENTS.

...ATH

Coroner's ...ination.

...EAD SON

...h Tribute ...f Adel-

...tary spectator to the laborer on the city ...hour mentioned the the form of a man falling space. An instant later directly in front of the entrance. The terrified laborer ... the spot and his shouts ... The usual crowd gath... were several belated Yale ... they bent over the body, Julian Mason of Chi... mate of young Hay's drew ... horror stricken cried My ... Hay. By this time the ... had reached the scene and identification complete ... was clad in pajamas. On ... sill of the room occupied ... was found a partly con... te. On the floor near the ... a ring worn by the vic... had been nearly ... d clothes were drawn ... owever, had not been ... the mystery becomes ... popular theory seems ... the young man hav... bed thought to in... light smoke that he ... the window, possi... his balance and fell

... the ring on the floor, ... se to the fancy that ... ying with the ring it ... at in an effort to re... resulted. However it ... known facts seem to ... dve that it was all a ... nt.

... it was remarked was in ... ood spirits and had planned enthusiasm to par... ... engagements this ... arbor lies a yacht in ... arty of his friends ... promised to join Wednesday to New ... Yale Harvard boat ... rday. This morn... ... carried to the yacht ... tragic end of the un...

... of the remains dis... ition on the right of ... contusion on the right ... bras on on the right leg ... worn on the right hand ... cut. No bones were brok... were no external fractures ... he 60 feet flight down... caped striking a bal... low and crashed upon ... th all the force of a ... sed by the weight of ... large proportions as

... of the class of 98 ..., after the examina... ... a physician escorted ... e undertaking estab... private residence of ... he New Haven house. ... he arrival of the rel...

... hapel at the morning ... Hadley in addressing ... the graduating class ... ath of young Hay as

... the scriptural text ... high ideals of man... out of the untimely ... om we mourn today. ... long but he under... honor and helped those ... intain it. If he had ... uld have helped many

... Hadley again referred ... th as follows ... several members of ... and of him whom we ... g makes this day al... the more solemn the

... riter of the Associated ... said ... ay well while he was ... ued him as a friend. ... d of his career

...IS ...H GRIEF

...en at school Samuel ... and a brother in law ... with his wife will also ... tomorrow ... residence it was form... that no arrangements ... moval of the remains ... ervice would be made ... of ... Hay and Mr ... night Dr Gilbert, who ... of the secretary, an... indisposition of Sec... t serious adding that ... rwhelmed with grief, ... stration will disappear ... rest ... class of 98 of which ... s a member has gone ... New arrivals of the ... whom heard the news ... on reaching the col... ocked and it has been ... ed to make no formal ... a class recognition of ... ull contingent is pres...

... osition on the part of ... ts to abandon entirely ... itures of the triennial ... upon ... pleasure ... ad the members of the

...F TRAGEDY WAS ...AT WASHINGTON

...une 23—Secretary Hay ... eath of his son Adel... ... our and a half of the ... Secretary Cortelyou ... been called up on the ... one at his residence ... in the morning by ... ey of the New Haven ... of the tragedy. Mr ... told Secretary Cortel... ... of the tension on ... of the other details

... on Page 8)

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The following meteorological ... furnished by the Colorado ... bureau. Observations recor...

June 20 6 p m to June 21
Temperature at 6 a m
Temperature at 12 m
Temperature at 6 p m
Maximum temperature
Minimum temperature
Mean temperature
Max barometric pressure
Min barometric pressure
Mean velocity of wind per
Max velocity of wind per
Relative humidity at 6 a
Relative humidity at 12 m
Relative humidity at 6 p
Mean relative humidity
Mean dew point
Precipitation in inches

WEATHER FORE...

Washington June 21—... Colorado Partly cloudy ... Sunday winds mostly wa...

Horse timers in Ashby ...

Trunks repaired Wise 14...

Piano moving ... Colorado Springs Tran... Pikes Peak.

BORN June 21 to Mr ... vey F Noble a son

BORN—Ten pound girl ... Mr and Mrs Walter R ... East ... as street

SEVEN of Gunns College students accepted ... week as bookkeepers or st... College Journal free

PRIMARY UNION—The union will meet at the Chri... Saturday at 3 p m ... normal class is being give... summer so the lesson wil... Everybody welcome

BLACK HILLS PIONEE... of Colorado Springs have received invitations ... wood South Dakota to a ... bration to be held in that ... 3 to 7 inclusive it being ... centennial carnival of the country It is given under ... of the Society of Black H... of Deadwood

TO LIFT CHURCH D... purpose of clearing up the ... chapel A M E ... lected $50 last Sunday ... lift the mortgage Strenuo... being made to raise the ... the first Sunday in July w... closes We shall be thankf... from the friends of ... A A Burleigh pastor

KINDERGARTEN ... MENT—Mrs Gunnells ... and preparatory school at ... Cache la Poudre closed its ... work yesterday Quite a ... parents and friends of the ... were present to witness th... The little ones numbering ... acquitted themselves in a ... reflected great credit on ... and their teachers

NICHOL TO CHICAGO ... are interested ... nouncement from the hea... the traffic department of ... and Rio Grande road conc... general agent for the com... cago Mr R C Nichol ... agent at Portland Ore w... ferred to Chicago on July ... Mr J W Slosson form... agent there who died on ... eighteen years of continu...

WARRANTY DEEDS ... warranty deeds were file... yesterday in the office of ... court James B Gregg ... Wiles $3 00 part of lot ... No 31 addition No 1 J ... B F Estes $1 500 part of ... and 14 block No 4 Bou... addition Margaret I Hall ... William Grimes $1 000 par... 27 and 26 block No ... Hills ... F I Porter to H W Hoa... Ernest A Colburn to ... Chenstel $1 000 lot No ... 9 Broadmoor

Dyspeptics cannot be lo... cause to live requires ... Food is not nourishing unt... ed A disordered stomac... great food It must have as... dol Dyspepsia Cure digests ... food without aid from the ... loving it to rest and regai... functions Its elements ar... same as the natural digest... it simply can't help but ... Hefley Arcularius Drug ... Smith 117 S Tejon St.

Exceptional Opport...

We are overstocked on ... doors You can have the... last for 75c. Newton Lum... Huerfano street

CRIPPLE CREEK AND ... $2 25

Good for five days ... day June ...th
Over Colorado Midla...

Surprising values greet ... turn Kaufman's Shoe sal...

One fare for round trip ... points Tuesday June 25 ... Midland Ry

ROSEMONT EXCURSI...

June 22 via the Short Line ... canum Reunion ... Trains leave D & R G ... 10 45 and 11 00 a m Rou... A jolly good time

$2 50 Denver and retu... races via C & S Tickets ... 22 and 26 and good for ret... from date of sale Office ...

$ ... DENVER AND RE... Over Rio Grande railroad ... and 6 Return limit five ... office 16 N Tejon St

The prices are here ... Kaufman's shoe sale

HENRY LeB. WILLS

HENRY L...

A

Handsome ...

Well Loc...

FURNISHED

N Nevada ave, 15 rooms ...
N Nevada ave 13 rooms ...
Wood avenue 11 rooms and ...

RICE COMES ON

Changes in Rapid Transit Management and in Mr. Stratton's Office.

Mr W A Rice ... for the last ... years been private secretary and confidential man for Mr W S Stratton and who has been at the head of the management of the street railways into six of Colorado Springs since they ... under the control of Mr Stratton has severed his connection with the street railway ... position ... in Mr Stratton's employ He is succeeded by Mr W ... formerly ... Mr Stratton's mills in the Cripple Creek ...

At ... Colorado Springs Rapid Transit ... and the Colorado Springs ... yesterday ... [illegible] ... as follows ... secretary and treasurer William ... assistant treasurer ... W S Stratton ...

... it report ... the reorganization in ...

... that the ... of the railway ... and in the position of confidential man to Mr Stratton Mr Rice has held the position for nearly five years and during that time has had the ... trust of his employer He is not going to look for any active business connection ... He stated to ... that he ... taking a good long rest ... He has extensive property ... of his own ... states that he will accept his ... in the ... his business affairs ... Mr Stratton's extensive expenditures ... Colorado Springs ... Cripple Creek

Antlers People Name July 2 as the Date

Notwithstanding ... the opening of the Antlers hotel has been postponed every effort will be made to have the hotel ready for guests on July ... that date and there ... If it ... however to ... the hotel ... next ... the opening ... will be postponed until July 10 but the ... south upper floors ... ready for guests ... it will ... to postpone ...

Wild Flower Trains to Begin Thursday

Owing to the large number of ... in this city seeking various ... the Midland road has ... the first of its ... next Thursday The first train will leave at 8 15 in the ... returning ... which ... Wild flowers ... tains to Spinney and stops ... The new observation car will be part of the equipment of the first train There will be ... excur...

Children's Day Drew a Large Attendance

Yesterday was Children's day at Broadmoor casino and all the little tots with their mammas and some with papas were there to have a good time ... were in the daintiest prettiest white frocks ... they rolled ... disported themselves on the ... grass the picture was one of ... played the most enticing waltzes and two steps and the children thought it ... sport to roll over the grass to the accompaniment of the music ... it ceased they kept on just the same

In the evening a concert was given and as usual the attendance of out of town and Springs people ... all that could be desired The season at Broadmoor is now in full swing and guests are arriving there daily from all parts of the world

This afternoon and evening ... concert will be rendered

Dorchester Park Has Complaint to Make

The people of the Dorchester Park district have many complaints to make ... the Rapid Transit company some days ... grading just north of the bridge ... the Fountain in the southern part of the city According to the complaint of the residents of that section the street grading has not been raised to meet the crossing and it is quite difficult to drive through the street there

Then too the annual trip ... of squatters has arrived Their tents and emigrant wagons are scattered all over the vacant lots of the district and the inhabitants there report that these arrivals are not especially desirable citizens A number of the residents of this section were ... on the streets yesterday looking for ...

TONIGHT'S PROGRAM AT THE CASINO

A great ... concert will be given today by the Broadmoor Casino ... afternoon program is of excellent quality ... a rare treat is the Sunday ... offering

PART I

March — ... Raff
... from fifth symphony
Overture—Maritana ... Wallace
(a) Gavotte—Mr ... ... (b) Intermezzo— ... Whispers
Flower song Hearts and Flowers
... To ... Batta
... Herr ... Apps
PART II
Scene De Bal ... ... Ika
Intermezzo ... Lossa
... Orchestra
(a) ... Song ... Ilat ... Oillet
Grand Selection—Bohemian Girl ... Balfe

Signor Raffaelo Cavallo director

INJUNCTION AGAINST MILWAUKEE STRIKERS

Milwaukee June 22—A sweeping injunction of widespread scope and importance relative to the strike of machinists was issued today to the Vilter Manufacturing Co The order ... strikers from in any way interfering with the workmen that are employed at the Vilter works from gathering about the works in any way from posting pickets, from combining for the purpose of preventing tradesmen selling to workmen who have refused to quit and from doing anything that will in any way operate to result in damages to the Vilter company The injunction equals in its effect the combined strike order issued by Judge Jenkins in the Northern Pacific case without embracing any of the defects of that order which led to its revocation in the court of appeals There is not a single reference to the strike in ... strained from striking ... they were in the Northern Pacific order but they are simply restrained from taking any action or doing anything which will in any way tend to cause damage to the Vilter company

While the action is brought in the name of the Vilter company it is really the National Metal Trades association that is the plaintiff the Vilter company having been selected ... as plaintiff ... existing were great ... and Milwaukee was considered as the best place in the country in which to fight the battle in the courts ... every member of the International Association of Machinists and all persons in any way connected therewith ... order is returnable in Judge Elliott's court

MRS M'KINLEY'S HEALTH

Washington June ... Mrs McKinley's condition continues favorable The ... [illegible]

TO DEPORT CHINESE

Watertown N Y June 22 ... [illegible] ... the Custom ... for ...

VIRGINIA STORM

Tazewell Va June 2...—The ... storm ... afternoon doing great damage to crops railroads ... [illegible]

CRIPPLE CREEK AND RETURN— $2 ...

Via the Short Line ... All trains June ... Short Line trains will leave Colorado Springs 2 ... and 10 ... Round trip tickets to Cripple Creek $2 ... for all trains ... returning five days from date of ...

Dale street Chapel—Sabbath school session at 2 45 p m with exercises by the children ...

German ... —Corner ... and Huerfano Rev ... Divine service 10 ... Sunday school 10 a m Everyone is invited

Grace—Corner of Pikes Peak avenue and Weber street Benjamin Brewster rector ... Holy communion 9 30 ... Sunday school 11 a m morning service and sermon ... evening ... sermon in commemoration of the twenty fourth anniversary of ... Royal Arcanum Members of the order and their friends will attend this service in a body

St Stephen's—Corner ... and Monument streets Rev A N Taft, rector ... officiating Holy ... morning prayer ... evening prayer and sermon ...

First Church of Christ (Scientist)—Christian ... Hall—Corner ... Sunday ... Subject ... Is the Universe Including Man Evolved by ... Sunday school at 11 45 ... Wednesday evening meeting ... reading room ... Christian Science hall open daily except Sunday from 10 ... to ...

... Congregational— ... and ... morning and evening ... Sunday school at 9 45 Young People's meeting at 7 o'clock

Hillside Congregational—Prospect ... Rev ... Crether ... The pastor will preach ... 11 00 ... of Spiritual ... Teaching ... of Character ... Sunday school at 10 00 ... Thursday evening prayer meeting ...

Mt Olive Baptist—1001 South Weber ... Havre ... pastor Early ... preaching at 11 00 ... Sunday school at 3 p m

First Congregational—Corner of ... and St Vrain ... The pastor James B Gregg will preach morning and evening Subject ... Evening The ... Valley of Shadow ... The Art Of ... the Life ... Warren ... in the Lord ...

... Saints ... Latter Day Saints ... preaching at ... Sunday school 10 ... C ... D ... pastor

First Lutheran—English—Corner of North Weber and Platte avenue Rev Dr ... pastor Divine worship ... Sunday school ... worship ...

First ... Presbyterian—Will ... Templeton pastor Services ... Miss Lyon of Egypt will give ... address ... morning service in ... Special music ... Sunday school ... Dr M ... superintend ... Christian Endeavor at ... Junior Endeavor at 3 00

First M E—Corner of ... Rev ... preaching at 11 ... and 8 p m Morning ... Evening ... Doubters ... class meeting ... Sunday school ... Epworth ... are free and every ... body ...

First Christian—Nevada ... opposite North park ... pastor Sunday school 9 45 a m Preaching 11 ... and 8 ... Steel ... quartet and Miss ... violinist

... Daughters of the King will hold ... meeting ... Monday ... at the ... of Rev ... North Nevada avenue All ... requested to be present

... Sunday school at ... No ... morning

All Souls Unitarian—Corner of North Tejon and Dale streets Rev Alva ... morning service at 11 ... Subject The True Aim of ...

First Baptist—Kiowa and Weber ... Services ... The pastor will preach ... Sunday school ... The Life of ... postponed from ... Sunday ... evening ... chapel ...

Immanuel Presbyterian—Corner of ... Sunday school ... Preaching ...

... Methodist ... Sunday ... pastor ... Sunday school at 10 ... evening ... girl ... Mr Clyde Allum ...

First Presbyterian—Preaching by the pastor at both services The question of ... of the hour ... Love Divine ... The Day Is Ended ... Miss Higgins ...

Christ—The services at the ... south Tejon street church are ... in ... Rest of Disobedience ... evening ... Sunday ... at 10 ...

CHEAP RATES IN EFFECT ALMOST DAILY

... have been ... Colorado Springs people who desire to visit western cities than ever before There is ... from now to September that there will not be an excursion to San Francisco Portland Seattle Salt Lake ... Colorado Springs

The Colorado Midland ... list of these excursions ... there are three ... of California at the rate of ...

RHEUMATISM

Read what Dr. Boyle, Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, says:

DEAR DOCTOR GROVER:

It affords me very great pleasure to testify that I have been completely relieved of an attack of rheumatism of three months' standing, after five treatments in the ELECTRO-THERMATORIUM.

The benefits of such a fully equipped institution will ere long be fully appreciated in Colorado Springs.

W. H. W. BOYLE.

THE ELECTRO-THERMATORIUM is in the Davie building, next to Alamo Hotel.

No Other Fuel So Good as Gas

Contrast and compare as you may, no other fuel can equal GAS. No other range or stove can equal a good Gas Range. Always ready. Saves so much time and labor. Gives such satisfactory results

Is there any reason why you should deny your family the comfort and yourself the economy of Gas Range.

Fifteen Dollars

is all it will cost you to place one in your kitchen ready for use

The Gas Office,

Tel. 471-A. 104 N. Tejon St.

UTAH EXCURSIONS

Through the Heart of the Rocky Mountains

Daily from July 1 to September 30 the Rio Grande Western Ry in connection with either Denver & Rio Grande or ... will sell ... trip tickets to Ogden and Salt Lake City (rate $...) from Denver Colorado Springs Manitou Pueblo etc

On June ... July 3 to 10 inclusive ... September 2 to 11 inclusive rate will be $... round trip On July 16 17 ... August 11 12 17 and 24 rate will be $15 round trip Proportionate ... from other points

Bathing in Great Salt Lake—the human body cannot sink—is one of America's chief attractions Then in Salt Lake City there are Warm and ... the Great Mormon Temple Tabernacle and ... and there ... nearby ... and lake resorts The trip from Colorado to Utah including stops at all intermediate resorts is the most scenic ride on the continent Inquire of Ticket Agent Denver & Rio Grande or Colorado Midland ... or ... Heintz ... Salt Lake City for copy of City of the Saints

CHEAP EXCURSIONS TO NEW MEXICO

Portales, N M and return	$19 90
Roswell, N M and return	... 80
Hagerman N M and return	...
Carlsbad N M and return	... 80
... N M and return	... 50

Tickets on sale June 4 and 18 July 2 and 16 August 6 and 20 and September ... on date of sale with final limit of ... days Continuous passage in each direction except stopovers will be allowed in going trip after first excursion point on route is reached Via Colorado and Southern Ry Office 20 ... 15 North Tejon street.

CRIPPLE CREEK EXCURSION
Via the Short Line $2 ...

Tuesday June ...

Tickets will be sold for all Short Line trains of June ... good returning five days from date of sale Fare for round trip from Colorado Springs $2 ...

$3 ...—CINCINNATI OHIO AND RETURN—$25 50

Via Colorado & Southern Ry Dates of sale daily 4 5 and 6 final limit July 1 ... continuous passage ... by depositing ticket with joint agent ... payment of ... cents additional For information regarding time ... etc apply to No 15 N Tejon street

REDUCED RATES TO IDAHO POINTS

Via Union Pacific first and third Tuesdays in June July August and September ... round trip rates to all points on the Oregon Short Line in Idaho See your local agent or address ... general agent, Denver

SALT LAKE AND RETURN
Over Rio Grande R. R.

July 1 to 10	20.00
July 16 ... 31 August 11, 12, ...	15.00

Mrs Chambers' report [illegible] follows

After exploring [illegible] Weather in Washington city [illegible] light snows and [illegible] Chambers [illegible] the middle of [illegible] summer [illegible]

[illegible] left Washington about [illegible] by [illegible] the south [illegible] Richmond [illegible] Danville [illegible]

[illegible] Savannah [illegible] The De Soto hotel is a very fine [illegible] the building of [illegible] Presbyterian [illegible] Scotch Presbyterians In the [illegible] Drummond [illegible] Here are [illegible] representatives of the [illegible]

[illegible] St Augustine [illegible] of the city is [illegible] streets [illegible] Cordova [illegible] the old [illegible] they have money enough

[illegible] Having spent [illegible] in Jacksonville [illegible] beautiful St Augustine [illegible] Driving [illegible] Ponce de Leon with its large grounds [illegible] the Alcazar with its [illegible]

[illegible] the church [illegible] Spanish [illegible] The Menendez [illegible] Florida [illegible] four years [illegible] the Mississippi river [illegible] from Charles IX [illegible] French Protestant settlement in his territory [illegible] and sent Don Pedro Menendez [illegible] governor of the Floridas on condition that he expel the French [illegible] natives and plant [illegible] there In 1562 the site of St Augustine [illegible]

[illegible] slaves [illegible] Menendez for his [illegible] Charles IX refused to take [illegible] Menendez [illegible] the Mission [illegible] the Indians [illegible] the Order of St Francis [illegible] St Augustine [illegible] In 1640 a large number of Indians were put to work on the fort and other public works [illegible] Menendez was of the simplest [illegible] Spaniards [illegible] coquina rock that is a rock formed of [illegible] It was repaired and improved [illegible] excepting of the water battery which was constructed by the United States [illegible] completed in 1842 The Indians were compelled to work [illegible]

[illegible] ring to [illegible] in the walls [illegible] There are no prisoners there [illegible] prisoners from [illegible] confined there as late as in February 1900

The city is protected on the north by the city gates which it is still [illegible] built before the fort [illegible] coquina rock and the walls are [illegible] west of the towers The Matanzas river bounding the city on the east and south and the St Sebastian on the west [illegible] the fort on the northeast [illegible] The road passing out through the gates is called the King's road and was built by Governor Grant the first English governor [illegible] Jacksonville to Smyrna There is one street in the city only seven feet wide [illegible] in the city as the adjoining walls were [illegible]

The sea wall which extends for more than half a mile from the fort south was built in 1690 In time of storm the sea threatened the safety of the residents of the city [illegible] Matanzas river [illegible] the river at this place [illegible] East of the Matanzas river lies Anastasia Island about a half mile wide There is a bridge across the river and during the season a dummy engine train runs out to the beach and past the light house In 1763 Florida was ceded to England by treaty and the light house [illegible] constructed of [illegible] rock by the Spaniards [illegible] feet by framework and a lantern was placed on top of it [illegible] ten years [illegible]

Several of the contests for the possession of St Augustine [illegible] In 1783 after 20 years of British possession Florida was again receded to Spain

In 1793 the present Catholic church was completed which cost $16,000 Of this sum $10,000 was furnished by the government One of its four bells bears the inscription Sancte Joseph Ora Pro Nobis D 1682 showing it to be one of the oldest bells in the country

In 1821 Florida was transferred to the United States [illegible] raised in St Augustine 28 years before [illegible] and Stripes held undisputed sway till January [illegible] 1861

On March 11 the following year it was surrendered to C R P Rodgers of the United States navy since which [illegible] Florida has held a permanent place in our [illegible] household

[illegible] the ground [illegible] oranges growing in St Augustine [illegible] grounds In Daytona [illegible] farther south we saw some [illegible] but [illegible] think there are but few oranges grown north of Sanford at the head of navigation on the St Johns river Daytona is a beautiful city of homes Many people from the [illegible] states have [illegible] winter homes at this place [illegible] avenue extends for miles beyond the city north and south and is a shell road [illegible] delightful bicycle [illegible] live oak and [illegible] trees [illegible] grove or forest [illegible] palmetto live oak [illegible] here and there [illegible] home

The Halifax river [illegible] peninsula separates Daytona from the beach We drove from Sea Breeze on the peninsula opposite Daytona to Ormond six miles north [illegible] the beach with the waves of the Atlantic ocean washing through the wheels of our conveyance There was a wreck [illegible] of drift [illegible] on the beach that was so completely wrecked that the name of the vessel could not be learned

Sanford was our next stopping place Here we saw pineapples growing It is considered one of the most profitable crops in this section One planter told us his story of [illegible] considering himself worth $40,000 [illegible] after the freeze not worth a dollar

There was a serious damage to the orange trees far below Sanford

From Sanford we took the steamer down the St Johns river to Jacksonville The steamer had been delayed by fog the night before [illegible] in Lake George so we lost four hours [illegible] by daylight The river is picturesque in its windings and the reflections of its [illegible] banks in the water but by no means reaches the beauty of the Hudson

We stopped at the wharf in Jacksonville by the side of a beautiful yacht belonging to Mr A J Barber of New York City The running expenses of [illegible] year

The [illegible] at Jacksonville was one of the busiest places we saw in our journeyings [illegible] A railroad ride of two hundred miles through northern Florida brought us to De Funiak Springs The lumber and turpentine interests were seen along the route De Funiak lake is just a mile in circumference and perfectly round In the center it is eighty feet

[illegible] of the [illegible] the city [illegible] sights of the city [illegible] in the morning is the best [illegible] St [illegible] avenue is beautiful [illegible] curiosities with [illegible] the freight [illegible] a French man of war

[illegible] from New Orleans to Fort Worth [illegible] plantations of cotton sugar [illegible] of the thrift and prosperity of that section of our country

At Fort Worth we spent the day at the university of [illegible] Denver is president [illegible] wife are doing an excellent work [illegible] Fort Worth is beautifully located in the heart of a productive country and is a thriving city

Leaving Fort Worth at 8.30 p m an traveling all night toward the west [illegible] morning we reached the great American desert [illegible] desolate looking country in April yet the old residents tell us that soon after the rains come [illegible] acres of sand become good pasture

The cattle are now being shipped north and east for pasture They ship even as far as Montana where the pasture is so much better that the cattle grow much larger They live on the native pasture in the milder climate but do not fatten

It is hard to realize the beauty of the plains until it is seen After the spring rains have started the grass [illegible] a carpet of green underneath a hemisphere of blue sky by day and a hemisphere of stars hovering over and around [illegible] at night The sunsets are grand If there are clouds they are of more varied hues than can be imagined

From Roswell in New Mexico our last stopping place [illegible] El Capitan [illegible] the White mountains sixty miles west break the level horizon about a quarter of a circle [illegible] makes almost a right [illegible] dropping behind the peak leaves all the world to be seen aglow with a mellow light and the heavens in rainbow colors Those who live on the plains become astronomers by observation and have little need of [illegible] when the shadows and stars are to be seen While the plains are beautiful the mountains are grand and I call one home to native scenery with an irresistible longing

J W Chambers

COL. FRANK D. MAY AND HIS CAREER

One of Manitou's Honored Visitors---Visits the Famous Resort Every Year Now Almost Four Score and Ten.

GENERALLY the first person to register at the Barker house Manitou for more than a decade has been Colonel Frank D May He is so in the habit of spending his summers at the Barker and his winters at the St George in St Augustine Fla that either house would not seem the same if lacking the presence of Colonel May He is a thoroughly genial, companionable and courtly gentleman of the old school and his reminiscences are quite unusual and interesting

The colonel first saw the light June 19 1812 at Hamburg near Reading, Pa consequently on Wednesday last he passed his 89th birthday anniversary Upon that date six years preceding 1900 he had made the ascent of Pikes Peak by way of celebration But last year and this the colonel did not feel quite equal to the effort for he has not been exempt from that new fashioned malady la grippe

When seen last Wednesday he was holding quite a levee upon the Barker house piazza for many remembered it was his birthday Although he declared himself a physical and mental wreck he was full of vivacity and repartee sprang easily to his lips When a representative of the Gazette told him that his story would be written for Sunday's edition he said "Be sure and send me a copy and I will be 'yours truly' till further notice"

So already it would appear that Colorado's unrivaled ozone is having a wonderful tonic effect and judiciously taken, will enable the cheery octogenarian to reach the century or more

Colonel May is on the retired list of the Pennsylvania system so he receives a pension and holds passes or can procure them upon all the railroads in the United States He is the oldest passenger agent in the United States having been in service in 18[illegible] In 188[illegible] he was a delegate to the opening ceremonies of the Pikes Peak railroad Upon that occasion he was presented colonel in Colorado by Governor Routt.

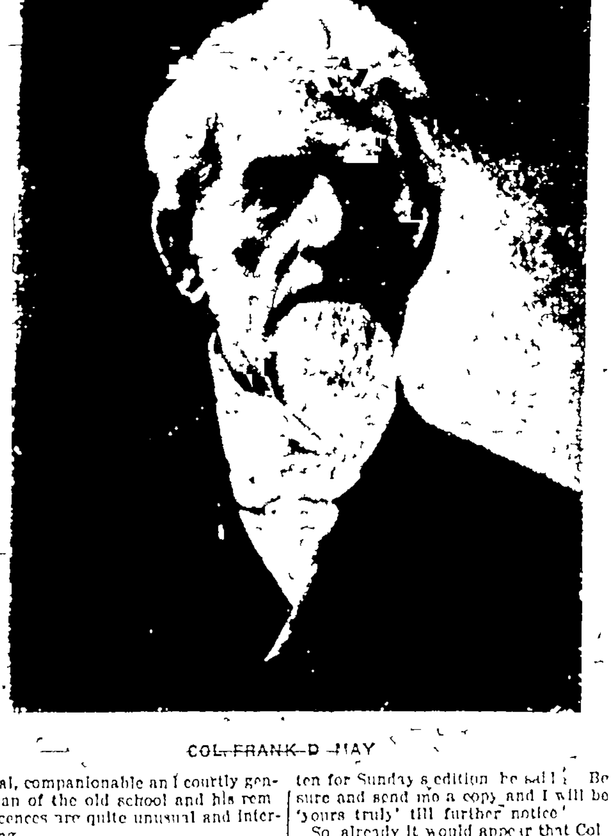
Colonel May is also the oldest printer in the United States He began that business at [illegible] in [illegible] In 1826 In 1840 he was publishing at Lancaster Penn a newspaper pledged to support Tippecanoe and Tyler too With pardonable pride the colonel displays an antique half dollar bearing the date of 1812 the year of his birth He tells very interestingly how it came into his possession Two or three years ago he was awaiting his turn at the ticket office of the Pan Handle road in the station at Columbus O when a stranger approached and inquired if he was Colonel Frank May Receiving an affirmative the man stated that he was born in the year 1814 and became a printer in 18[illegible] Until he heard of Colonel May he believed him elf the oldest printer living After a few moments conversation he presented the coin to Colonel May a pocket piece from which he would be very loath to part He is thinking he says of having it burnished bound with gold with a compass set in the center to guide him safely through the balance of his life

After married life of great felicity lasting for more than [illegible] years Mrs May passed away about three years ago and Colonel May is very lonely although he is of such a social nature that he rarely shows it

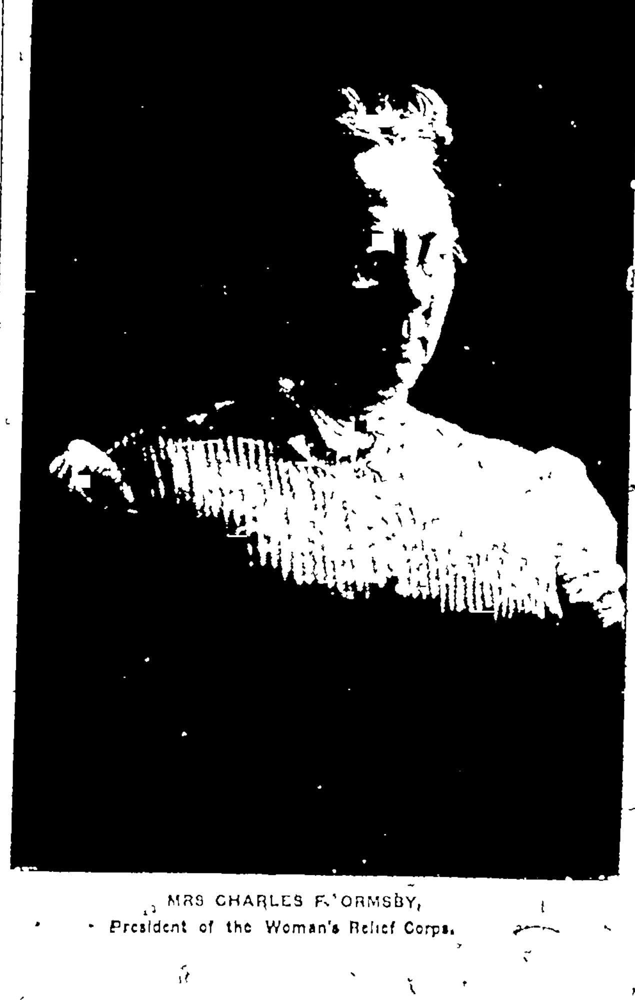
Colonel May is proud of his native land and tells everyone when alluding to it [illegible] emphasize the fact that he [illegible] American plan

The Standpoint

[illegible] I [illegible] to ride
And [illegible] the little village [illegible]
The [illegible]
A sleepy village
[illegible] I cried
[illegible]
[illegible] climbed [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] At last [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] still
I cried [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] heart to thrill
[illegible]
That makes it good
Go farther up the hill
—Julia Harris May



COL FRANK D MAY



MRS CHARLES F. ORMSBY,
President of the Woman's Relief Corps.

WOMEN'S PATRIOTIC SOCIETIES

Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic . . . .

Who and what are the societies called The Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic (The Circle), and The Ladies Aid to the Sons of Veterans? Who are they auxiliary to and in what way do they differ from The Woman's Relief Corps?

These questions are frequently asked by the general public and in most instances if an answer is volunteered at all it is usually erroneous and hazy.

The three societies all work for the same great and noble cause—for the benefit of the boys from '61 to '65 and their dependent wives and children To this list of loyal veterans has been added the veterans of the Spanish war who offered their lives for the glory of the flag their fathers saved

The Ladies Aid to the Sons of Veterans corresponds in its requirements for eligibility to the Sons of Veterans In other words the members of the society must be daughters of veterans or a near relative The Ladies of the Grand Army admit to their ranks the mothers wives sisters daughters granddaughters and nieces of old soldiers and sailors and also admit ex-army nurses

The Woman's Relief Corps admits all these women and also other loyal patriotic women whether related to soldiers or not

Then too the Ladies of the G A R are auxiliary to no organization but are an independent body The Woman's Relief Corps is auxiliary to the G A R and while the interests of the two societies are identical they maintain separate organizations affiliating only on patriotic occasions All old veterans may be admitted free of dues to the L G A R and are members of their advisory board They may also be admitted to the ranks of the S of V as honorary members

The Ladies of the Grand Army and the veterans are united by association and memory by indissoluble ties that will endure while any of them are here to perpetuate their memory The ranks of the veterans are being thinned so rapidly that it will not be many years till the generous benefactions of the auxiliary societies will be no longer needed

As a general thing most old soldiers are not too abundantly blessed with this world's goods because the very best of their lives was given in defense of their country and when after two three four or five years of hardship and privation they returned to their homes they were bereft of the strength and vigor necessary for an advantageous start in life Consequently, many circles and camps are poor in purse yet never too poor to help a comrade in distress

Fraternity, charity and loyalty are the cardinal virtues of all these loyal societies Although the war was fought nominally by the men the women suffered no less than they Without the loyal women during those hard bloody days of five long years where would the mothers wives and near relatives of the old veterans have been today? The Woman's Relief Corps auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, ranks are open for them.

MRS AMANDA R. OLMSTEAD,
President of the Ladies of the G A R

The New Texas Oil and Its Quality.

When Pennsylvania or Ohio oil is distilled the last distillates on cooling deposit crystals of paraffine wax and the residuum left in the stills has certain characteristics quite peculiar to these oils When however Texas or California oil is distilled the heavier [illegible] obtained by the ordinary methods adapted to Pennsylvania and Ohio oils yield no paraffine wax and the residuum is greater in amount and like asphaltum in its character and consists essentially of asphaltum Exactly what the differences are in the oils themselves "before" distillation which cause this result has not been adequately determined. Very little has been learned in regard to the chemistry of the Texas oil We know that in addition to this asphaltum base the oil contains considerably more sulphur than the sulphur bearing crude petroleum of Ohio and Indiana The odor of the oil is extremely disagreeable. The statements in regard to its useful ness have varied within the most extraordinary limits Some experts with a natural bent toward the optimistic have staked their reputations on its being adaptable to all the uses of the petroleum industry, that enormous proportions of illuminating oil can be obtained from it with the greatest ease, that its properties as a lubricant are unexcelled whereas on the other hand, it has been condemned as so bad that it can furnish practically no illuminants [illegible] has a viscosity too low for lubricating oil [illegible] is valueless as a fuel oil on account of the corrosion of the iron in furnaces from the sulphur in the oil and therefore unfit for fuel which would take from it the last possibility of usefulness Against this on the practical side, is evidence of more value from the fact that the oil has [illegible] at 20 cents a barrel in large quantities The railroads and other interests requiring steam are adapting their furnaces as rapidly as can be done to the use of this oil in the place of coal and in this respect as in California it comes as a boon to the fuel consumers [illegible] a fuel oil has been established whether it corrodes boilers or not The question comes as to the [illegible] In [illegible] the aspect of using the oil for other purposes we must remember in the case of sulphur that only a few years ago the problem of taking sulphur from Ohio oils was unsolved and yet fully as good illuminants are now obtained from the sulphur bearing oils of Ohio and Indiana as from any other source —From "The New Oil Fields of the United States" by David T Day, in the American Monthly Review of Reviews for June

Then to side with Truth is noble when
we share her wretched crust
Ere her cause bring fame and profit and
its prosperity is to be just —Lowell

[illegible] AD SON

[illegible] h Tribute [illegible] f Adel-

[illegible] lary spectator to the laborer on the city [illegible] hour mentioned the the form of a man falling space An instant later directly in front of the [illegible] trance The terrified laborer [illegible] to the spot and his shouts [illegible] The usual crowd gathered [illegible] several belated [illegible] bent over the body. [illegible] Julian Mason of Chicago [illegible] mate of young Hay's drew [illegible] terror stricken cried "My [illegible] Hay" By this time the [illegible] had reached the scene and [illegible] identification complete [illegible] was clad in pajamas On [illegible] sill of the room occupied [illegible] was found a partly con[illegible] te On the floor near the [illegible] a ring worn by the vic[illegible] had been neatly ar[illegible] d clothes were drawn [illegible] however, had not been [illegible] he mystery becomes [illegible] popular theory seems [illegible] the young man hav[illegible] bed thought to in[illegible] light smoke that he [illegible] the window, possi[illegible] his balance and fell

[illegible] the ring on the floor, [illegible] se to the fancy that [illegible] lying with the ring it [illegible] in an effort to re[illegible] resulted However it [illegible] facts seem to [illegible] that it was all a [illegible] nt

[illegible] it was remarked was in [illegible] good spirits and had plan[illegible] al enthusiasm to par[illegible] engagements this [illegible] harbor lies a yacht in [illegible] of his friends, [illegible] promised to join [illegible] Wednesday to New [illegible] Yale Harvard boat [illegible] today This morn[illegible] carried to the yacht [illegible] tragic end of the un[illegible]

[illegible] of the remains dis[illegible] tion on the right of [illegible] contusion on the right [illegible] was on the right leg [illegible] worn on the right hand [illegible] cut. No bones were brok[illegible] were no external fractures [illegible] he 60 feet flight down[illegible] caped striking a bal[illegible] low and crashed upon [illegible] all the force of a [illegible] sed by the weight of [illegible] large proportions as

[illegible] of the class of 98 [illegible] after the examina[illegible] a physician escorted [illegible] e undertaking estab[illegible] private residence of [illegible] he New Haven house. [illegible] he arrival of the rel[illegible]

[illegible] hapel at the morning [illegible] Hadley in addressing [illegible] the graduating class. [illegible] ath of young Hay as

[illegible] the scriptural text [illegible] high ideals of man[illegible] out by the untimely [illegible] om we mourn today. [illegible] long but he under[illegible] honor and helped those [illegible] intain it. If he had [illegible] ould have helped many

[illegible] Hadley again referred [illegible] th as follows [illegible] several members of [illegible] ard of him whom we [illegible] g makes this day al[illegible] the more solemn, the

[illegible] rter of the Associated [illegible] y said [illegible] ay well while he was [illegible] ued him as a friend. [illegible] d of his career "

[illegible] IS

[illegible] H GRIEF

[illegible] n at school Samuel [illegible] ard a brother in law [illegible] with his wife will also [illegible] tomorrow [illegible] residence it was form[illegible] hat no arrangements [illegible] moval of the remains [illegible] ervice would be made [illegible] of Mrs Hay and M[illegible] light Dr Gilbert, who [illegible] of the secretary, an[illegible] [illegible] disposition of Sec[illegible] t serious adding that [illegible] rwhelmed with grief. [illegible] stration will disappear [illegible] rest [illegible] class of 98 of which [illegible] a member has gone [illegible] New arrivals of the [illegible] whom heard the news [illegible] on reaching the col[illegible] ocked and it has been [illegible] ed to make no formal [illegible] n class recognition of [illegible] oll contingent is pres[illegible] [illegible] osition on the part of [illegible] us to abandon entirely [illegible] atures of the triennial [illegible] t upon the pleasure of [illegible] d the members of the

[illegible] F TRAGEDY WAS [illegible] AT WASHINGTON

[illegible] ne 23 —Secretary Hay [illegible] eath of his son Adel[illegible] our and a half of the [illegible] Secretary Cortelyou [illegible] n called up on the [illegible] one at his residence [illegible] in the morning by [illegible] y of the New Haven [illegible] of the tragedy Mr. [illegible] told Secretary Cortel[illegible] of the remains on [illegible] of the other details

[illegible] on Page 8.) -

BRIEF CITY I

DAILY WEATHER

The following meteorol furnished by the Colorado bureau. Observations re

June 3 p m to June
Temperature at 6 a m
Temperature at 12 m
Temperature at 6 p m
Maximum temperature
Minimum temperature
Mean temperature
Max barometric pressure
Min barometric pressure
Mean velocity of wind pe
Max velocity of wind
Relative humidity at 6
Relative humidity at 12
Relative humidity at 6 p
Mean relative humidity
Mean dew point
Precipitation in inches

WEATHER FOR

Washington June 21 Colorado Partly cloud Sunday winds mostly

Horse timers in Ashb

Trunks repaired Wise,

Piano moving a Colorado Springs Tr Pikes Peak.

LOPN—June 21 to Mr. ...

BORN—To pound ... Mr and Mrs Walter R East Las Animas street.

SEVEN of Guinn's C lege students accepted week as bookkeepers or College Journal free

PRIMARY UNION—Th union will meet at the Chri Saturday at 3 p m Reg normal class is being give summer so the lesson wil m Everybody welcome

BLACK HILLS PIONEE ber of Colorado Springs have received invitations wood South Dakota to a bration to be held in that 3 to 4 inclusive it being centennial carnival of the country. It is given under of the Society of Black H of Deadwood

TO LIFT CHURCH DE purpose of clearing up the Payne chapel A M I lected $50 last Sunday lift the mortgage Stren Felix made to raise th the first Sunday in July. closes We shall be thar ance from the friends A A Burleigh pastor

KINDERGARTEN MENT—Mrs Gunn ... and preparatory school Cache la Poudre closed work yesterday Quite parents and friends of t were present to witness The little ones numbering acquitted themselves in a n reflected great credit on, and thei ...

NICHOL TO CHICAG way men are interested nouncement from th h the traffic department and Rio Grande road co general agent for the co cago Mr R C Nicho agent at Portland Ore ferred to Chicago on Jul Mr J W Slosson fo agent the o who died o eighteen years of contin

WARRANTY DEEDS 7 warranty deeds were file yesterday in the office of court James B Gregg Wiley $3 500 part of lo No 11 addition No 1 J B I ... $1 500 part and 14 block No 4 B addition Margaret I H Williams ... $1 000 p and 26 block No 5 Hi F L Porter to H W H lot No 6 block ... Hig Ernest A Coburn to Lichenstein $1 500 lot N 9 Broadmoor

Dyspeptics cannot be cause to live requires Food is not nourishing u ed A disordered stom gest food It must have dol Dyspepsia Cure dige food without aid from tl lowing it to rest and reg functions Its elements same as the natural dige it simply can't help bu Hefey Arcularius Drug Smith 117 S Tejon St.

Exceptional Oppo

We are overstocked on doors. You can have th last for 75c Newton Lu Huerfano street

CRIPPLE CREEK AN $? 5

Good for five days re May, June 25th
Over Colorado Mid

Surprising values gree turn Kaufman's Shoe

One fare for round tr points Tuesday June 25 Midland Ry

ROSEMONT LACUR

June 22 via the Short L canum Reun Trains leave D & R 10 35 and 11 00 a m Re A jolly good time

$?.50—Denver and re races via C & S Ticket 22 and 26 and good for re from date of sale Offic

$2.50—DENVER AND R Over Rio Grande railroa and 26 Return limit fi office, 16 N Tejon St

The prices are mere Kaufman's shoe sale

HENRY LeB. WILLS

HENRY

Handsome
Well L

FURNISHED

N Nevada ave, 16 room
N Nevada ave 12 room
Wood avenue 11 rooms a
E Jefferson street, 5 room

THE CASINO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA ITS PERSONNEL

Colorado Springs people have had an opportunity to judge of the new Casino symphony orchestra and with one accord they coincide with the Gazette's opinion in last Sunday's paper that the music is the finest ever heard at the casino. At least Manager Kappler and Signor Cavallo the orchestra leader are overwhelmed with congratulations to that effect and why shouldn't it be the best? It is costing a good deal more money than any organization that has ever played there. It can also be stated without fear of successful contradiction that each man from Signor Cavallo down is an artist of merit.

Something regarding the members of the orchestra may be interesting at this time as showing at least that they rank high in their profession.

SIGNOR RAFFAELO CAVALLO,

the director of the orchestra is a native of Italy. He came to America when quite young. At an early age he began as a pupil under Signor Gloscia of Albany New York and so pro... That he was leading an orchestra at the age of thirteen at the Green street theater in Albany. After that he became the leader of the ... opera house. In 1892 he was leader of the Theater Royal in Montreal. In 1891 he was made director of the Queen's theater in Montreal a post he held until '93 when he was transferred by the management to the Newark theater in New York city. A few years ago his health failed and he came to Colorado when he succeeded Herr Ferdinand Stark at the Tabor opera house and also at Elitch's gardens. The past season Signor Cavallo had charge of both orchestras of the Tabor and Broadway theaters in Denver which position he still holds.

HERR RICHTER

Herr Oswald Richter, the first violin and assistant director, has been in Colorado many years and is known to all musicians. He was graduated at the conservatory in Dresden as a young man and had the most brilliant engagements in Germany. In 1884 he accepted an offer from Dr Damrosch the elder to come to this country and take a place with his great orchestra. He remained with Dr Damrosch for several years and came to Denver with the organization. He liked Denver and settled there. He was one of the first leaders at the Tabor and held that post for nine consecutive seasons. He was also director at the City park for three seasons. For the past five seasons he has been assistant director to Signor Cavallo.

JULIUS MEYER

Julius Meyer, the second violin is a prominent artist of Denver. For several seasons he officiated at Manhattan Beach three seasons at City park a member of Signor Cavallo's orchestra at Elitch's gardens in '97 and '98, in '99 with City Park orchestra in Denver and last season with the Denver Symphony orchestra under Mr Henry Housley.

WM KARBACH

Wm Karbach who plays the viola performed in Boyd's theater in Omaha for three years. In Manhattan Beach (Denver) for two seasons. He was at Elitch's gardens with Signor Cavallo for four seasons and at the Broadway theater Denver and Broadmoor Casino last season.

LOUIS APPY

Louis Appy the cellist is an artist of merit and experience. He has had a great career in Europe. He needs no introduction to the patrons of Broadmoor Casino where his ability attracted much attention last year. He has been a member of the symphony orchestras in Amsterdam in Berlin in Warsaw in Poland and other continental cities where the greatest work is required. He has been a member of the symphony orchestra in Kansas City and for the past five years has been a valued member of Signor Cavallo's orchestra.

J W WALKER

J W Walker the basso is a celebrated performer on his instrument having had some of the best engagements in this country. From '88 to '90 he was with Frank Daniels of Minneapolis. In '91 and '92 he was connected with the Alhambra theater Chicago and for five seasons later he performed in the Columbia theater, Chicago. In the summer of '97 he was with Victor Herbert the popular band master and composer. For the past three years he has been with the Alice Nielson Opera company under Paul Steindorff, one of the best opera directors in this country. Last summer he was with Conterno's celebrated band.

HERMAN BEHNKE

Herman Behnke the flutist is an artist whose work speaks for itself. He has been a member of some of the most prominent orchestras both in Germany and America. From '85 to '88 he was with the Germania theater, New York city '89 to '92 in Palmer's theater, New York city '92 to '95 in the Garden theater New York city, under Jesse Williams a noted conductor for the past five seasons he has been a member of the orchestra in the world's famous restaurant, Delmonico's.

JOSEPH BAUM

Joseph Victor Baum solo clarinetist comes from Germany where he received his musical education. From '85 to '87 he was solo clarinetist with the 10th regiment at Breslau, Germany, and for some time after played in German theaters. In '92 he joined the John Beer Symphony orchestra in Kansas City. He has been clarinetist with the Colorado state band was with Stark two years and last season was with Caval...

FRANK HENSGEN

Frank Hensgen the cornetist has been with Mr Cavallo for three seasons past and his work is of such a class that the leader always keeps him in his organization.

L P LOSSON

L P Losson tympani and drums comes from New York where he has had an extensive experience. In 1890 he was with Signor Cavallo in Montreal. In '91 in Buffalo at the Lyceum theater ... in Toronto at the Princess theater '92 at the Grand Opera house in Boston '95 and '96 at the Grand opera house in Brooklyn '97 in New York at the 14th street theater and for three seasons at Waldman's theater Newark N J

NEVER SUCH A SUIT SALE

As now on at Oppenheim's. We told you we wanted crowds, and we got them. We want them again tomorrow too, so the great suit sale shall go on.

ALL THE FINEST SUITS ½ PRICE.

Ask your friends who were here about the kind of suits they bought for $6 45 and $9.45. We got them for a song, and that's why we can afford to sell them at these prices. Not a store in town can match us. The people say so, and even our competitors acknowledge it. Tomorrow we will further increase our lead by selling you the best $13 50 and $12 50 suit for $6.45 and $15.00, $16 50, $18 00 suits for $9.45, and we are sticking strictly to facts when we say they are these values. All the season's styles in new nobby effects. There is a complete assortment and hundreds to select from. The best fitting, most stylish suits in the market, and matchless short of twice the money elsewhere. Pick them out at

$6.45 and $9.45

Extra Special

Men's Spring Hats Derby and Fedoras at $1.45 Usual half elsewhere for less than $2.50 In ... In Dunlaps Youman Knox and Stetson shapes Come in black, brown tan and pearl ... $1.45

Oppenheim's
19-21 S. HUERFANO ST.

Extra Special

Boys' Fine all wool Worsted suits ... The suits are all this season's styles and come in ... fabrics ... qualities— special ... $1.95

FREE A Lunch Basket Given With Every Suit

REAL ESTATE BUSINESS LAX

Few Important Transfers Last Week.

THERE IS MUCH BUILDING

New Houses Are Being Put Up Everywhere Indicating City's Rapid Growth

The dullness of dog days seems to have settled on the real estate enterprises during the past week. While there is building and plenty of it is going on in all parts of town very few important realty transactions have taken place during the past seven days. The northern and eastern part of the town are being built up rapidly and as the plains extend on almost indefinitely in a fine level stretch it is safe to say that this will be the growing residence part of Colorado Springs.

Day's addition is being built up rapidly since the water pipes have been put in. The new car line runs adjacent to this and this has enhanced the realty valuations here to a marked degree. Among the new houses which have just been started this week are several which are being erected for J F and J A Lamb of Virton Ia. Lots 1 to 8 in block 1 lot 6 block ... lots 21 and 22 in block 7 and lot 16 are also being built up. Clinton Dickerson of this city is going to put up a substantial cottage here. Mr Co... also of this city will soon put up a cottage in this addition.

The firm of Simmons & Thomas sold the following property for the Colorado Springs company.

Lot 1 block 523 north end addition to Mary S and Martha J Curd. Also lots 2 and 3 block 518. Consideration $1 450.

The property at 509 713 East Cucharras street was also sold by this firm. The purchaser was Thekla L Henson. Consideration $ 400.

Real estate transfers for the week ending Thursday June 20 1901 reported by the ... W ... & Co.

[illegible]

J T Brown to W H Tucker lot 3rd to sub of block 29 Add	1
William S C ... to Charles D ... block ... End Add	1
... Stables to Anna H ... lot 5 block 4 Boulder Hts Add	1
Colorado Springs Co to Mae ... lot 4 block 1 Coronado Add	
Colorado Springs Co to Eugene M ... lot 9 block 1 Hill Add	
... Maybury to Henry ... lot 2 Heights Add	
Rachel H ... an to J Tillie Hoagland lots 9 and 10 block 91	1 10
William S Jackson to Albert ... Frazer ... McAllister ...	1
W P Irvine ... Thekla L Henderson lots 1 and 2, block 111	1
Nora Donnelly to William Radtke one half interest in lot 1 block 3, Fort Worth Add	1 50
W L Swift to C I Sherman ... 7 block 23 Owen and Swift's Add	1
Fred Imboden to Fred C Kline ... block 6 Washington Heights Add	1
... Home Inv Co to James Cain lot 2, block ... Home Add	4 50
Josephine I Hoagland to J to H Hobbs lots 6 and 7 block 3 D Russ Wood Add	1
Sara Cotten to B Mather Bare ... Johnston and McClintock ... D Add 5	6
Newton Lumber Co to William S Reynolds lot 15 Johnson and McClintock ... block D Add 5	1
William S Reynolds to Frank F Johnson, same property	1
Frederick R Hastings to L C ... lot 5 block 4 Hastings B ... Add 2	1
John A Wolbach to Andrew Parks ... lot 9 block ... Add	1 500
... Bldg Co to Mary S ... lots 5, 6, 7 and 8 block ... Add	1 000
Mary N Himebaugh to Thekla Henderson lots 1 and 2 block 111	250
Mrs Clara P Brown to Hart D Thurston ... lots ... block 6, Verona Heights Add	1
John Lennox to John Larragar ... lot 16, block 101	
Harriett I Malden to Ebenezer L McKinnie lot ... Thomas Add	800

GLEN PARK

Mr Clevland R Cross of Oberlin is visiting his father and mother Rev and Mrs Cross this week.

Mr R L Kelley president of Quaker college Oskaloosa Ia and family have taken a cottage for the summer.

Misses Aly Spencer Era and Alice Coltman and Margery McLean and Robert Coltman Orlin Williams and Donald McLean formed a boating party to Palmer lake Thursday evening.

Mr Edmund C Berrett wife and family and cousin from Virginia are expected tomorrow at the McLean cottage.

... Smith of Denver arrive ... week and will ... cottage.

Mrs ... of Hiawatha ... has been seriously ill with pneumonia ... Galatea ... Denver ...

Mrs ... is now improving ...

Judge G ... and family ... Mrs ... Crimley ... of Creek ...

... attending the week with ... grandson ...

Prof ... the ...

TEACHERS APPOINTED IN COLORADO CITY

The Colorado City school board met last night and appointed teachers to fill three of the four vacancies in the schools of that city. Miss M... Sommers of Wooster O, Miss Ada F Hancock of Keokuk Iowa and Miss Katherine Field of Colorado City were the appointees and the members of the board are ... satisfied that the new teachers are well qualified ...

Twenty-one candidates took the examination for certificates on Friday and last night the board of directors held an examination of its own. The first examination was conducted by Superintendent Crafter and as the average required by the board for certificates has not been fixed the successful candidates have not been announced. The following were candidates for certificates:

Miss ... Alma Miss ... Rose Burns Alice Flynn May Polly Elma Douglas Ada Shirkey Jennie Kilner Delphine ... Lucia Soper Martha ... Lulu Duvall Katherine Field Sarah Huntoon Mrs Lena Hood Augusta Knelly Margaret Sorum ... May Atchison Ada Hancock

FIRST GRAND WILD FLOWER EXCURSION

$1.00—Round Trip—$1.00

Thursday, June 27 1901 150 miles of the grandest scenery on earth up through Ute pass South park crossing the Platte river twelve times and through the beautiful Eleven Mile Granite canon. Special flower train carrying two observation cars will leave Santa Fe ... at 8 15 arriving back in the Springs at 6 30 p m Church will be served on train at any time at very reasonable rates. Don't fail to go and enjoy a day among the mountains gathering wild flowers. Tickets and general information can be obtained at Colorado Midland city ticket office 13 North Tejon street Colorado Midland Railway.

REPORT ON SEVEN LAKES

Magnitude of the Undertaking Will Delay the Statement to the Council for Another Week.

The survey which is being made in the Seven Lakes region by the city engineer to determine the advisability of purchasing water rights there will be completed today. The notes will be brought down at once and the staff of the city engineer's office will begin the preparation of an ... report to be submitted to the council one week from tomorrow night.

It is impossible now to prophesy what recommendations will be made but it is known that there are a number of things connected with the project which make it inadvisable. It is probable that litigation will arise as to the ownership of water rights and the authenticity of the options on the property. There are in all 660 acres included in the plans submitted to the council. Four hundred acres are covered by clear titles and by options and the remaining 200 by placer locations. In order to get the water over the divide which separates the Seven lakes from the Colorado Springs water system it will be necessary to drive a tunnel about 2 ?00 feet in length and this tunnel with the dam which must be constructed will cost in the neighborhood of $30 000.

A glance at the records of a preliminary ... assistants were rather disappointing because of the smallness of the stream found to be flowing from the lakes. But the value of this particular water proposition lies not only in the Seven lakes and the water they contain but in the great water shed of which they are merely the bottom. If a dam be constructed across the Beaver stream below the last lake a flow of water can be secured far greater than the stream which now flows from the lakes.

Mr Cass in his report will take up carefully all the phases of the situation and will probably make some definite recommendations to the council.

Restaurant Owners Will Not Give In

Representatives of the union restaurants of the city met last evening and decided to make no concessions to the Cooks and Waiters union. A meeting was held in the afternoon but as no definite conclusions could be reached they adjourned until the evening when they came to a unanimous agreement. The restaurant men report that they anticipate no difficulty in securing all the help they want but it is also reported on good authority that one prominent restaurant man of this city, acting for himself and others went to Denver Friday and engaged 25 cooks and waiters to come to Colorado Springs Saturday all of whom yesterday refused to come the union in Denver having offered them better inducements to let Colorado Springs and its restaurant people fight out their fight among themselves.

They deny that they have made any effort to secure cooks or waiters in Denver or Pueblo.

Mr Adamson the walking delegate of the local union said that there would be no hesitancy on the part of the union members in striking Monday morning. He thinks the restaurants must accede to the demands of the union for increased wages and says that in case no favorable message has come from the employers before 10 o'clock tomorrow morning all 70 members of the union now employed here will walk out.

Mr W S Nye and Mr Gene representatives of the restaurant owners said after the meeting last evening that they did not want any fight on their hands but that they could not accede to the demands of their employes and make any money. In the sessions held yesterday they carefully went over the expense accounts and as a result declare that if the increase asked for were given the restaurant owners would not make as much money as their cooks. Accordingly they are agreed to pay no attention to the notice served on them by the Cooks and Waiters union. If their employes walk out tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock and they have no secured enough servants to continue their business the treasury contains enough money to pay all rents until such time as they can again open their doors.

BUTTONHOLE INTERVIEWS

[illegible]

Mrs J R Kind of Denver has been visiting her sister Mrs I J Eldredge of East ... la Poudre street for the past week.

Mr Harry ... spent Sunday with his parents of Cache la Poudre street.

Fireworks wholesale and retail at the Fair 119 South Tejon street.

BUFFALO AND RETURN

LOW RATE AT SANTA FE OFFICE.

The Santa Fe will sell round trip tickets to Buffalo ... Pan-American exposition at $42.50. Return limit thirty days from date of sale.

Particulars at city ticket office.

WOODMEN BANQUET

The first annual banquet of Pikes Peak camp No 7 Woodmen of the World will occur at Woodmen hall on the evening of June 2? 1901. This banquet will be for Woodmen only and all members who desire a seat at this banquet are requested to procure their tickets from the clerk not later than noon on Monday June 24.

Pike View Saw Mill Is Ready to Operate

The vicinity of the Pike View coal mine north of Colorado Springs is rapidly becoming a very busy community. The post office that has been located for several years at Edgerton has been removed to this place and ... installed as postmaster.

The greatest ... that the community has had however since the mines became the ... this thriving town is being built is the saw mill that is to begin operations this week. It has already been put in shape for work and the logs will begin to be converted into lumber within a day or two.

The ... but it is intended only to supply the demand in the immediate vicinity. The proprietor of the establishment has for several years conducted a saw mill on the stage road between this city and Cripple Creek. his mill being close to the right of way of the Short Line. Recently he was visiting the community about the coal mines and he noticed the fact that there were large tracts of well timbered land along the foot of the mountains to the west. It would be a down hill pull all the way to take the logs to the vicinity of the coal mines and there would be a ready market for his product if he should ... there owing to the rapid increase in the growth of the ... and the large and increasing demand for new houses. Accordingly he secured an option on the timber and arranged with the Pikes Peak ... to furnish him with power if he should erect his mill.

The option ... taken ... houses erected in this new town will be built of lumber made at home. It is believed by the proprietor of the mill that at the rate his lumber can be manufactured and the demand for the same ... active business for about two years.

SALT LAKE AND RETURN

Via Rio Grande R R Low rates.

ONE FARE ROUND TRIP

to all points west of Pueblo on Rio Grande R R in Colorado June 25th long limits. City office 16 N Tejon St

$2.50—DENVER AND RETURN—$2.50

Over Rio Grande railroad June 15 22 and 26. Return limit five days. City office, 16 N Tejon St

HERPICIDE

BEAUTY IS NEVER COMPLETE

without a thick, luxuriant head of soft, glossy hair, which is a truth woman's crown ... faithful use of Newbro's Herpicide never fails to produce hair of this character for by destroying the ... feed upon the root of the hair root, it makes dandruff falling hair and all scalp diseases impossible. It then ... a new and thick ... to replace the old thin, dry hair.

... the ...

For Sale at all First Class Drug Stores

Consumptives Can't Live In the East . . .

Let the dread disease get a good start and nature soon gives up the fight. Then in a little while comes death and all is over.

But it's different with the consumptive who is cured. Let a thorough cure be made and the cured patient lives safely anywhere. Hundreds of consumptives come to Colorado every summer. Some stay here forever after, many return east to die. A few

... was cured of consumption ... The Shepard ... took the treatment ...

Return East Cured and Live

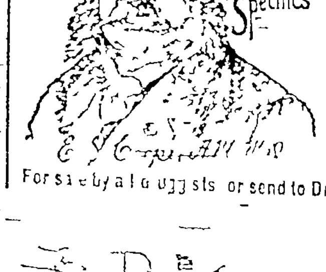
there in health and comfort. A great many persons cured of consumption by the Shepard Treatment are now living in the east. Some have been there a few years, some many years. Many of them have voluntarily written Dr. Shepard letters telling of their cure and invited him to refer other consumptives to them. In the fullness of their gratitude over being cured so they may live in the east they wish to spread the good news to other sufferers. You may see their letters by calling at Dr. Shepard's office. In his twenty five years of special study of consumption Dr. Shepard has cured scores of patients. He can just as easily cure others. Take advantage of his experience by having him make a

Free Examination of Your Lungs and Throat

any week day between 11 and 12 and 4 and 5. Out of town sufferers write for examination blanks

Dr. W. A. Shepard,

1 and 2 Davie Bldg, next to Alamo Hotel, Colorado Springs Col.



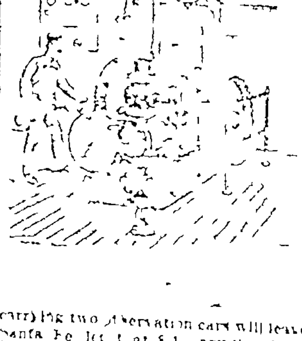
DYSPEPSIA

... Dyspepsia ...

Dr. Cooper's Allopathic Specific No. 15

... Dr Cooper's Allopathic Specific ...

For sale by all druggists or send to Dr. Cooper Medicine Co, Galesburg, Ill



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... larger place ... renewals from time to time are therefore necessary. In order to keep the equipment in proper shape. We are prepared to supply what ever you can be ... for engines dynamos ... circuits for light or power. To ... against ... and overhauling call on us for any kind of electric repairing

Electric Supply Co.

A F VEST
210 North Tejon St.

HOW ARE THESE FOR LOW RATES?

Via Great Rock Island route $39.00 to New York $3?.50 to Buffalo $4?.00 to Boston and just as cheap to all far eastern points. Full particulars at City Ticket office 12 Pikes Peak avenue
W W Wood Gen Pass Agent.

Read the Warranted Want Ads in today's Gazette.

LAKES' REPORT ON THE RIO BLANCO OIL FIELDS

Last week announcement was made of the fact that Prof. Arthur Lakes, one of the most prominent experts of Colorado, had been to Rio Blanco county, Colo., to examine the oil fields of this district. A preliminary statement was secured from Professor Lakes for readers of the Gazette and now the major portion of his complete report, with illustrations from the same source, are presented. The report shows that in Rio Blanco we have a most promising oil field. The district is large, the geological conditions perfect, while the spring discovered there, Professor Lakes says, is the strongest and most copiously flowing in the state of Colorado.

The portions of the report reproduced read as follows:

Rio Blanco county is situated in the extreme northwestern corner of Colorado, between the border lines of Utah and Wyoming. The principal rivers are the Grand river on the south and the White river on the north, with various tributaries to each. * * *

The locality in which the oil springs, about to be described, are located, is in the heart or towards the western slope of the Book Cliff range of mountains, between Whiskey creek and Evacuation creek, tributaries of White river. * * *

More than one railroad line has been surveyed across this barrier range, always at the gilsonite beds of Rio Blanco county and at the coal beds and mineral and oil deposits of Routt county with an ultimate terminus at Salt Lake. There are no serious obstacles in the way of such lines, nor are the passes in the mountains by any means insurmountable. * * *

GEOLOGY.

The general geologic features of the region are simple and can be read at a glance by studying the accompanying general section of the country. The leading feature is a gentle broad anticlinal arch or upheaval of the granite basis immediately south of the Grand river. * * *

THE OIL SPRINGS.

Leaving Oil Camp and following up Whiskey creek for about a mile along the edge of Oil plateau, we encounter Oil creek. The presence of the oil being distinctly perceptible by the atmosphere being changed by its smell and by the oil saturating the ground along the course of the little creek which ascends for a few hundred yards up a narrow ravine to the point where the spring issues. On the left, or north side of this ravine we pass under the walls of the oil mesa from 50 to 100 feet high, composed of variegated banded red and green shales, capped by a ledge of brown sandstone, forming the top of the plateau. In a few yards this wall of variegated strata abruptly ends by a narrow chasm leading into a sort of cave on the opposite wall of this chasm. A brown sandstone (the oil sandstone) with curious round concretions of lime and clay come abruptly against the variegated strata, showing there is a line of faulting here. The hill on the south wall of the chasm and cave appear to be formed of this sandstone near its base with beds of variegated clays above. The summit of the hill about 100 feet above the ravine is capped by a dark reddish brown sandstone smelling strongly of oil and containing a bed about a foot thick entirely composed of fossil shells. This hill shows evidence of disturbance and faulting and it is in a series of shearage or faulting cracks. In the base of this hill the oil spring occurs, issuing or coming upwards through the fault fissures or cracks in the brown and oil-soaked sandstone. The main fissure has been enlarged by hand so that a man can just squeeze himself into the aperture, and see at his feet a little pool caused by the ascending oil and water as in an ordinary spring. There appears to be a preponderance of oil over water, and both together after filling the little pool, which is a few inches deep, trickle over and run down the grooved face of the rock or are conveyed by a pipe into a wooden reservoir below, some 20 feet, a box 6x6x6 feet, in other words, six feet square and deep. Looking into this as the light pours in, the oil is seen floating on the surface, of a dark olive green color, similar in color to that of Florence, Colo. There were about six feet of oil and water in this at the time, the greater part being oil, and the reservoir was estimated to contain at the time about 100 gallons of oil. Seepage from the spring has for an untold time flowed till checked by this reservoir down the ravine and the power of the spring is evidenced by the way in which it has soaked the ground for a hundred yards or more down the ravine below the spring itself. To what depth I do not know, but a little excavation of a foot showed the earth still saturated.

With a piece of thick white blotting paper, I made a common rough test of the oil by pouring a drop of it on the paper, which it immediately saturated to the other side. This would suggest a light oil rather than a heavy or asphaltine oil, which would not thus readily soak the paper. I do not pretend to estimate how many gallons of oil may seep from the spring daily, but I should suppose several gallons could easily be collected.

From the fact that the oil ascends through a fault fissure or series of cracks rather than issuing along a line of stratification, I am inclined to think that the appearance of the spring on the surface does not indicate that it is the source of the oil; but that the oil ascends from still lower strata, lower than we have an opportunity of observing in the canon. I do not, however, think that the fault is a profound one, but local and comparatively shallow in depth.

From the spring we ascend to the top of the plateau above it. This is a bench extending out from below the main cliff, composed of the variegated series, underlaid, we believe, by massive yellow or brown soft sandstone which probably carries the oil. The plateau is covered by trees and rubbish and in less than a mile is cut by another sharp ravine. We ascended this ravine, hoping to find oil signs, but though we found the same strata with variegated beds above and massive yellow sandstone below, we saw no signs of seepage and could only gain a petroleum odor from certain points of the underlying yellow sandstone. However, across the valley of Whiskey creek in nearly the same line as this canon and about a mile and a half from the spring, and half a mile below camp, we found very distinct oil float lying in the boulders of sandstone in the bottom of the canon, but could not trace them to their source, though I have no doubt but a little prospecting would locate them in the same oil-zone sandstone at the base of the variegated strata at the spring.

These were all the positive oil signs we found in the immediate vicinity of Whiskey creek, but Mr. McKnight told me there was another oil spring he had visited about ten miles northeast of our oil spring, which appeared very similar in many respects to the Whiskey creek one, and which he believed would flow as strong if the same hand labor were done on it. He described it as about the same horizon as the Whiskey creek spring beneath the variegated zone, but he thought at a little lower zone than the Whiskey creek spring. The inference from this is that there is a zone extending over a large area of this country from which oil may reasonably be expected to be found on boring for it at a reasonable depth.

Although at Whiskey creek we have only one good positive evidence of oil, viz.: at the spring, it does not follow that that is the only place where it is to be found. By following the very gentle slope of the strata and country, which appeared to us to northwest, oil may reasonably be looked for at any suitable point, one, two or three miles away, where the oil zone or stratum outcrops or where it comes to the level of the creek or passes beneath it, and whilst I would advise the first wells to be located as near as possible to the spring on the oil plateau above them, I see no reason why trial wells may not also be put down further down the valley, as for example near the junction of Whiskey and Evacuation creeks.

As a guide line I would say, follow the variegated ... wherever you see it, and bore down through it or beneath it. This zone is seen in various localities as for example far eastward on both sides of Evacuation creek, nearly up to the edge of the pass.

I would say that the geological and physical conditions are favorable from a geological point of view, and since the presence of oil is actually and copiously shown in the vicinity I believe this is undoubted oil territory.

The territory strata represents the bed of an old lake, the lower portion of which, judging from the character of the shells was brackish, the shales show by their blackness the presence of bituminous matter either from animal or vegetable life, and it is from such organic conditions that oil is supposed to have arisen. Again the rapid succession or alternation of shales and porous sandstones is particularly favorable to the storage of oil. A well put down for 1,000 to 2,000 feet on Oil Plateau, or in the oil-zone, besides encountering at, I think, a comparative slight depth the Whiskey creek oil horizon would pass through a series of shales and sandstones in the underlying strata that might equally well yield an oil sand or be oil-bearing till the shales of the Marine Cretaceous are reached at 2,500 to 3,000 feet, and the same horizon as at Florence.

As regards the transportation of the oil I have already observed that a railroad has been surveyed close to the well aiming at the gilsonite beds at Rainsville, near White river and points beyond. We traced these stakes all along our route. Should this railroad be built, transportation is, of course, settled. Should it not, however, with modern appliances, the oil might, if proved abundant, be piped and forced by steam 58 miles over to the main trunk line at Crevasse. Temporarily, until the oil field proved of great dimensions, the present wagon road put in order might suffice.

As to the character of the oil itself, the following analysis made, one of them for other parties than our own, but kindly submitted to me with permission to publish, and the other made directly for this company, will speak for themselves. I have also obtained the criticism of Dr. Julius Ohly, an able oil chemist of Denver, on one of these analyses.

Respectfully yours,
Arthur Lakes.

REPORT ON A SAMPLE OF CRUDE OIL FROM RIO BLANCO COUNTY, COLORADO.

The crude oil submitted to us for examination was subjected to distillation in the proper apparatus, arranged so as to allow of the determination of the several boiling points of the constituents of the oil.

In this manner we found that the volatile parts of the oil are very limited, a trace of petroleum ether going over at a temperature lying between 40 degrees and 70 degrees; also a trace of gasoline, between 70 degrees and 90 degrees C, a trace of naptha between 90 degrees and 110 degrees C, and a trace of ligroin and benzine at temperature lying between 80 degrees and 120 degrees C and 150 degrees C.

The greatest part of the constituent oils could be obtained at a temperature ranging from 238 degrees C to 240 degrees C; when 24 per cent went over and was readily condensed to liquid oil. This boiling point of the oil of 240 degrees C. is equal to about 460 degrees F.

On heating the remaining liquid further, it was found that 20 per cent of it could be readily obtained by continued distillation at 280 degrees C., which degree corresponds to 540 degrees F.; and on raising the heat to between 400 degrees and 500 degrees C., 24 per cent more of the oil was obtained, the product assuming a deeper color in accordance with the rise in the temperature. The constituents of the oil are, therefore, to a great extent by compounds passing over:

At 40 degrees to 150 degrees C., 1 per cent, McCoy analysis.

At 150 degrees to 200 degrees C., 4 per cent.

At 238 degrees C., 24 per cent.

At 280 degrees C., 20.5 per cent.

At 400 degrees to 500 degrees C., 24 per cent.

At 500 degrees C. and over, 12 per cent.

Residue (asphaltum), 15 per cent.

A determination of the specific gravity of the oil showed that this was 0.933 or 20 degrees Baume at 85 degrees F.

The grades of oil resulting on refining the raw product will be mainly distinguished as car, engine, valve and dynamo oils.

The product resulting at 238 degrees C will be found to answer the purposes of illuminating or miners' oil; that is, on mixing the same with lard oil, it will be a desirable product to use in miners' lamps.

The price of the raw material or crude oil will be in the neighborhood of 13 cents per gallon; while by the barrel at the place of production, it will bring 6 cents per gallon when piped or distributed on the Wholesale plan.

It has been found by testing the oil with the addition of sulphuric and hydrochloric acids to weighed amounts of the same and the addition of red lead to induce a purification of the oil, that there is but a slight improvement of the oil under these circumstances; and that the proper way to refine it consists in subjecting the crude product to distillation in a still, about a 50-barrel still, cheese-box type, arranged for rapid work. Ten barrels a day, as an average yield, at $9 a barrel, would be considered a fair production.

It is suggested that the water associated with the oil, be tested and its chemical constituents ascertained, so as to establish the relation of the salts contained therein to those of the eastern or Pennsylvania oil fields.

Yours very truly,
Field & Goody,
Assayers and Chemists.

UNIVERSITY OF UTAH,
Department of Chemistry, Herbert N. McCoy, Ph. D.

Salt Lake City.

ANALYSIS OF SAMPLE OF CRUDE OIL.

The oil is viscous and nearly black in color.

Two hundred and fifty centimeters (c. c.) was subjected to fractional distillation from a glass retort. The distillate was caught in nine equal portions of 25 c. c. The residue then remaining in the retort was a black viscous mass which, upon cooling, solidified. The oils so obtained are numbered from 1 to 9. The solid residue is No. 10. The color varied from almost white in No. 1 to a very deep red in No. 9. Decomposition, due to high temperature necessary to boil the oil, took place in distilling off the last two or three fractions. The specific gravities and flashing points of the nine fractions are given in the following table:

No. of Fraction.	Specific Gravity. at 20 deg. C.	C.	Flash Point F.
1	.860	70	158
2	.907	90	194
3	.917	105	221
4	.926	110	230
5	.937	115	239
6	.931	135	275
7	.936	132	270
8	.939	130	266
9	.942	100	212
10	A black solid, resembling Gilsonite.		

The first two fractions (20 per cent.) will produce a high grade burning kerosene of high flashing point. The fractions 6, 7, 8 and 9 and probably a large portion of 5 also, are lubricating oils.

In the manufacture of lubricating oils in actual practice it is frequently found that a better grade of oil is produced when the lubricating portion is distilled with superheated steam or distilled in a vacuum.

The crude oil was next subjected to a vacuum distillation with highly satisfactory results. Vacuum distillations can be conducted at a very much lower temperature than distillations made in the ordinary way. The oil examined showed no trace of decomposition while distilling in a vacuum, the lubricating fractions and the lubricating oils so produced were much better in quality than those above described.

The vacuum process was carried out as follows: 250 c. c. of the crude oil was distilled in a glass retort, exactly as in the first distillation, until 110 c. c. had been collected (sample a). (This portion corresponds to the samples 1, 2, 3, 4 and 2-5 of the 5 of the first distillation.) It is not necessary to distill this part off in a vacuum as there is no decomposition. The residue measuring 140 c. c. A portion of this, 43 c. c., was distilled in a vacuum. The entire distillate was lubricating oils. It was collected in two portions. The first (b) measured 30 c. c. The second (c) 8 c. c. The residue (5 c. c.) consisted of black mass like No. 10 of the first distillation. The results of this distillation show that the crude oil will yield the following products:

Burning kerosene and intermediate oils (a) corresponding to 1, 2, 3, 4, and 2-5 of the 5 of the last distillation	44 Pct.
Lighter lubricating oils (b) of second distillation	33 Pct.
Heavier, viscous lubricating oils (c) of second distillation	10 Pct.
Residue, resembling Gilsonite	7 Pct.
	100 Pct.

The flashing point of (b) is 358 degrees F. That of (c) is certainly much higher. It was not determined owing to the small quantity of oil obtained.

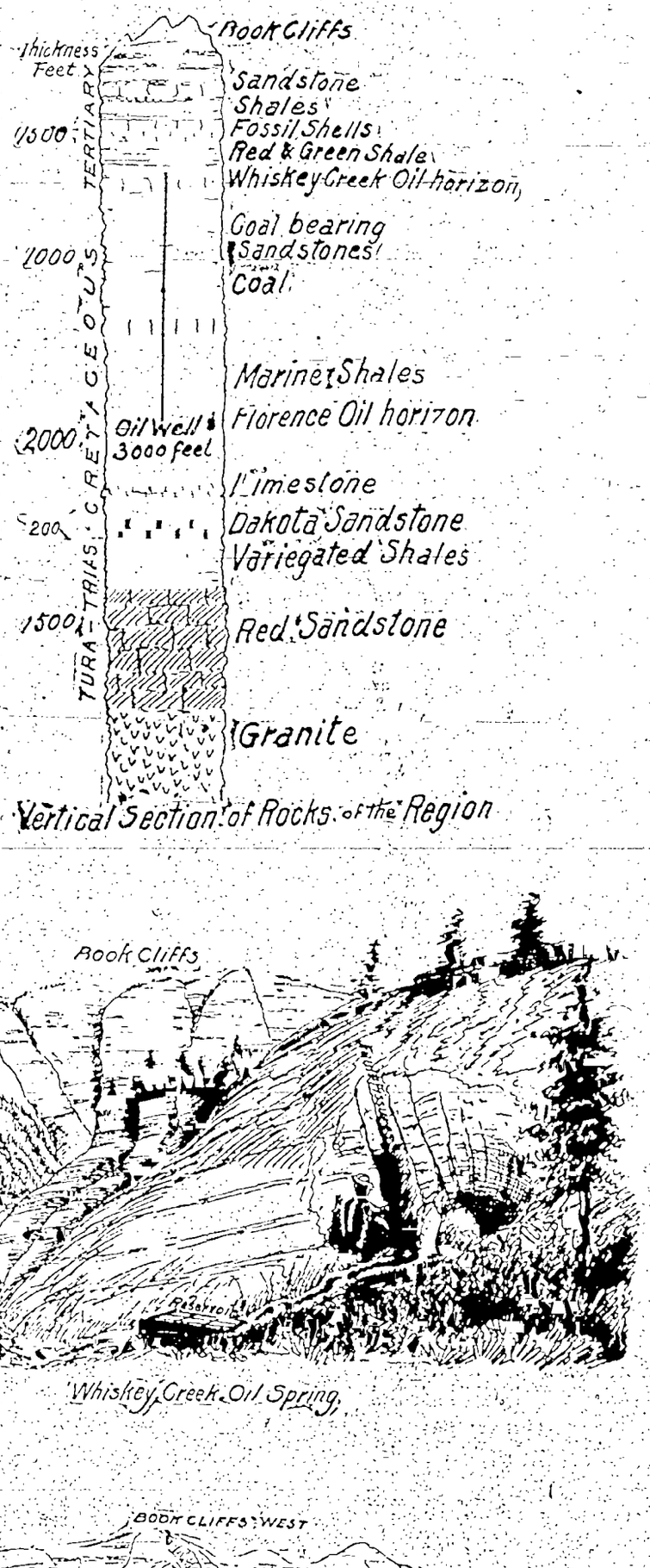
No attempt was made to refine the various products. The quality of all of the oils can be improved by refining process.

Respectfully submitted.
H. N. McCoy.

As to the analysis of the sample of crude oil, made by Mr. McCoy, Ph. D., of the University of Utah, it becomes apparent that the body of the oil consists of 44 per cent. burning or kerosene oil, and 49 per cent. of lubricating oil. These two qualities of oil can be readily separated by fractional distillation, and will bring the following wholesale Denver prices: Burning or illuminating oil, $8.50 per barrel, and lubricating oil, $7.50 per barrel, so that the average value of the oil per barrel is $8.00. The refining of the oil should be carried out preferably in stills of the cheese-box pattern, and the product brought on the market in barrels, holding about 50 gallons each, as usual. The residue, of 7 per cent., resembling gilsonite, should be used as fuel or be manufactured into an isolating or non-conductive rubber.

On examining and comparing the analysis of Mr. McCoy of the Utah university with that made by Messrs. Field and Goody, Denver, Colo., it will be seen that the results agree closely, since the figures given for the oil distilling between 238 degrees C. and 500 degrees C., if added, give the figure 44.5 per cent., given in the report of Mr. McCoy as burning and intermediate oils of 44 per cent. On the adding of the percentages of oils, distilling, according to the report of Field and Goody, between 400 degrees and 500 degrees C. and above, the figure 51 per cent. will be reached, which approaches the sum of the lighter and heavier lubricating oils in percentages given in the report of Mr. McCoy.

Respectfully to Mr. A. Lakes,
By Dr. Julius Ohly,
218 Equitable building.



INCREASE IN CONSUMPTION OF CALIFORNIA FUEL OIL IS CERTAIN TO BE LARGE

Although there has been a vast increase in the production of oil, principally in California, during the past few years there is always a ready demand for it. Now that a steady production is assured the demand increases and with all the Southern Pacific railroad engines equipped for the use of oil instead of coal the prospects are for a total consumption of 15,000,000 barrels per annum while the total production cannot exceed 10,000,000 barrels, as the following figures will demonstrate:

The consumption of oil by a locomotive is figured at twenty barrels per day, and three hundred days in the year:

Southern Pacific railroad	5,850,000
Santa Fe railroad	1,260,000
Salt Lake, Pacific Coast and Northern	126,000
Refineries in the state	2,000,000
Factories, Street Railways, etc., in Southern Calif.	1,000,000
Street railways, ship yards, iron works, ferries, four ocean steamers, fifteen river steamers, gas works, mines and manufactories throughout the balance of the state now using or changing burners to oil	5,000,000
	15,270,000

Production for one year—	
Coalinga	500,000
Sunset district	1,000,000
Kern River district	4,500,000
McKittrick district	500,000
Midway district	100,000
Santa Barbara county	100,000
Orange county	450,000
Los Angeles county	2,000,000
Ventura county	750,000
	9,900,000

When President C. M. Hays of the Southern Pacific railroad issued his famous order for the equipping of all the engines of the Pacific division of that road to burn oil he did a great work for California. The Southern Pacific company has never posed as a philanthropist, nor under its new management will it be managed as a charity institution. It is conceded that oil is 50 per cent. cheaper than coal in California. This then is a business proposition and says the Southern Pacific company $4,000,000 in one year. But it is a great thing for California for the reason that it demonstrates to the world the oft repeated assertion that oil is cheaper than coal, and it insures beyond a doubt the adoption of this fuel by all the great industrial enterprises of the state, the coast and trans-Pacific steamers.

It is well known that for several years oil has been used as a fuel on locomotives in California, but it is not generally known what a small percentage of the engines in the state are actually burning oil. This order of the Southern Pacific implies the consumption of ten times the amount of oil now being used and President Hays says that the engines are now being equipped as fast as they can be spared from the service. It now appears to be a fact that the whole productive power of the California oil fields is provided for, without taking into consideration those enterprises whose consumptive ability is unknown and in the course of a few months new developments must be made to provide fuel to supply the actual demand that is waiting upon it.

There is in this condition nothing that should prompt the public to rush indiscriminately into the oil fields of California for speculative purposes, but there is every reason to believe that a healthy growth and remunerative prices will obtain, and this great industry that has done so much for the state and made so many fortunes for its citizens is entering upon another period of substantial growth and unexampled prosperity.

The figures here used are taken from the Los Angeles Herald.

WILL THEY CONSOLIDATE?

Indications Point to a Consolidation of the Interests of the Mint, Mollie Dwyre and Pointer Companies---Some Reasons.

Those well posted in the mining world say that there can be but one outcome to the controversy between the Pointer and Mollie Dwyre companies and that is for the two to consolidate their interests and include in the consolidation the property of the Mint company.

The Gold hill properties of the three companies are all contiguous and cover about 28½ acres of valuable patented ground. The largest holdings are owned by the Mint company and are included in the Keystone and Irish Molly claims covering 17.642 acres; the Molly Dwyre company owns the Molly Dwyre, 7.132 acres and the Pointer company portions of the Shark and Pointer claims, 2½ acres.

The management of the Pointer company has been criticised for distributing dividends from the profits earned and not adding to the treasury fund. The excuse is, however, that the company has sufficient ore in sight to maintain dividends for six or nine months, and that after that the work will be carried on through the Mint shaft so that no large treasury fund will be required.

The shaft on the Pointer is now down 525 feet and is not a very large one. To continue deeper would mean a new and much larger shaft which would be very expensive and, as the management thinks, unnecessary. The Mint shaft is at no great distance and Pointer ground can be readily worked through it and in this way are the Pointer and Mint companies tied closely together.

On the other hand the Molly Dwyre and Pointer companies are in a fight over the apex rights to the vein which runs through all three properties. Geologically speaking these fights do not last any great number of rounds but end in a draw or in other words, a compromise. This, it would seem, is what will happen to the three companies named and there is excellent ground for the belief that sooner or later it will come about.

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August 1, 2, 3

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OF
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d---Coroner's
xplanation.

DEAD SON

High Tribute
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s a solitary spectator to the
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h space. An instant later
ay directly in front of the
entrance. The terrified la-
d to the spot and his shouts
lers. The usual crowd gath-
were several belated Yale
They bent over the body.
m, Julian Mason, of Chi-
rmate of young Hay's drew
horror stricken cried, "My
el Hay." By this time the
had reached the scene and
lentification complete.
was clad in pajamas. On
all of the room occupied
fay was found a partly con-
rette. On the floor near the
s a ring worn by the vic-
lothing had been neatly ar-
t the bed clothes were drawn
bed, however, had not been
Here the mystery becomes
The popular theory seems
that the young man, hav-
ed for bed thought to in-
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lost his balance and fell
window.
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ave rise to the fancy that
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the known facts seem to
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unusual enthusiasm to par-
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had promised to join
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the Yale-Harvard boat
Monday. This morn-
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a abrasion on the right leg,
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nd cut. No bones were broke
were no external fractures
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ody escaped striking a bal-
ory below and crashed upon
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such large proportions as
embers of the class of '98
town, after the examina-
coroner's physician escorted
rom the undertaking estab-
the private residence of
ey of the New Haven house,
aited the arrival of the rel-
llege chapel at the morning
sident Hadley in addressing
rs of the graduating class,
the death of young Hay as
ths of the scriptural text
ne of high ideals of man-
borne out by the untimely
im whom we mourn today,
as not long but he under-
tian honor and helped those
to maintain it. If he had
he would have helped many
Dr. Hadley again referred
h's death as follows:
ths of several members of
class and of him whom we
burning makes this day, al-
essive, the more solemn, the
d."
a reporter of the Associated
Hadley said:
Mr. Hay well while he was
I valued him as a friend,
proud of his career."

AY IS
ITH GRIEF

as been at school. Samuel
Cleveland, a brother-in-law
Hay with his wife will also
Haven tomorrow.
seley residence it was formi-
ced that no arrangements
e removal of the remains
eral service would be made
rival of Mrs. Hay and Mr.
ate tonight Dr. Gilbert, who
ddside of the secretary, an-
at the indisposition of Sec-
is not serious, adding that
y overwhelmed with grief,
e prostration will disappear
cient rest.
nial class of '98 of which
ay was a member, has gone
ing. New arrivals of the
of whom heard the news
time on reaching the colle-
tire shocked and it has been
decided to make no formal
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ll a full contingent is pres-
disposition on the part of
e class to abandon entirely
le features of the triennial
l wait upon the pleasure of
ay and the members of the
mily.

VS OF TRAGEDY WAS
VED AT WASHINGTON

on, June 23.—Secretary Hay
the death of his son Adel-
an hour and a half of the
rough Secretary Cortelyou,
had been called up on the
e telephone at his residence
clock in the morning by
Moseley, of the New Haven
scene of the tragedy. Mr.
efly told Secretary Cortel-
finding of the remains on
k and of the other details

(Continued on Page 8.)

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE.COM

BRIEF CITY

DAILY WEAT

The following me furnished by the Col bureau. Observatio time:

June 20, 6 p. m., to
Temperature at 6 a
Temperature at 12
Temperature at 6 p
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Mean temperature
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Min. barometric pre
Mean velocity of wi
Max. velocity of wi
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Precipitation, in in

WEATHER

Washington, Jun
Colorado: Partly
Sunday; winds mo

Horse timers in

Trunks repaired.

Piano moving
Colorado Springs
Pike's Peak.

BORN—June 21, t
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BORN—Ten pour
Mr. and Mrs. Walt
East Las Animas st

SEVEN of Guint
lege students nece
week as bookkeeper
College Journal fre

PRIMARY UNION
union will meet at the
Saturday at 3 p. m.
normal class is being
summer, so the lesson
m. Everybody welcome

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ber of Colorado Sprin
have received invitatio
wood, South Dakota, to
bration to be held in th
3 to 7 inclusive. It bel
centennial carnival of
country. It is given und
of the Society of Black
of Deadwood.

TO LIFT CHURCH
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being made to raise
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closes. We shall be
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A. A. Burleigh, pas

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and their teachers.

NICHOLSON TO CHIC
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general agent for th
cago Mr. R. C. N
agent at Portland,
ferred to Chicago o
Mr. J. W. Slosson,
agent there, who di
eighteen years of c

WARRANTY DEED
warranty deeds were
yesterday in the office
court: James B. Gregg
Wiley, $3,500, part
No. 11, addition No.
B. F. Estes, $1,500,
and 14, block No.
addition; Margaret
William Grimes, $1,0
25 and 26, block No.
F. L. Porter to H.
lot No. 6, block "C,"
Ernest A. Colburn
Lichenstein, $1,500,
9, Broadmoor.

Dyspeptics cannot
cause to live, requ
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dol Dyspepsia Cure
food without aid fro
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functions. Its elemen
same as the natural
it simply can't help
Hefley-Arcularius
Smith, 117 S. Tejon

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last for 75c. Newton
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22 and 26 and good f
from date of sale. C

$1.00—DENVER AND
Over Rio Grande ra
and 26. Return lim
office, 16 N. Tejon S

The prices are m
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STRATTON'S INDEPENDENCE TREBLY INTERESTING

Shaft Now 1180 Feet Deep and Going Deeper---Level at 1150 Feet Extended 1100 Feet to the South---Developments Being Watched With Great Interest.

The development and prospecting work now in progress in the Stratton's Independence group, south of Battle mountain, is trebly interesting.

The work being done is deeper and further to the south than ever before and the question one awaits for results to answer are about as follows:

What will be the result to the Stratton's Independence company of the present work being done?

Will the ore bodies show up well at depth and add life and fame to the Cripple Creek district?

What will the development work show and will new ore bodies be opened up?

Deep work in the Portland and Gold Coin mines, which are neighboring properties, show splendid results at over 1,000 feet and as deep as they go so there is no fear as to what Stratton's Independence will do. The developments to the south, however, are something new and, naturally enough, the future is looked forward to with a great deal of interest.

The main shaft in the great mine is now down 1,180 feet and sinking is being continued. At 1,150 feet a station was cut out and a drift extended to the south, a distance of 1,100 feet, taking the workings well towards the Independence south end line. The drift was run along a phonolite dike and the discovery of ore was not expected. Cross cutting has, however, now been started and 20 feet of progress have been made. It is in this crosscut work that veins and probably ore bodies will be encountered and it is with this end in view that the work is being pushed.

Production from the mine continues at the rate of about 200 tons per day, the values running from $35 to $40 per ton. This averages up gross from about $200,000 to $250,000 per month.

A blue new hoister has been ordered together with other machinery and equipment. It is intended to keep the property thoroughly up to date as its first owner did.

GOOD WORK OF LESSEES

Many Shipments--More Activity in the Leasing System--Data Given Below.

The drift on the 800-foot level of the Findley and Mountain Beauty has been run on Mountain Beauty ground for 60 feet. In this distance ore was found for but 15 feet.

The ore is of good grade, but of limited width. The length of the body is disappointing. That the shoot will afford 100 feet of stoping ground there can be but little doubt, as it is exposed on the level above, where its length is much greater.

On the 800-foot level values are mainly concentrated in a streak of manganese that assays 18 ounces to the ton. The streak is too narrow to be shot alone with success. Its values are saved through screening and in this way ore is secured that runs four ounces to the ton.

Messrs. Steelsmith and Weaver, the lessees, have expectations of better things farther along the vein. This lady, it is remembered, has a length of 400 feet in the Mountain Beauty block and but 60 feet of it has been explored on the new level.

Lessee W. P. K. Hedrick, working the Rocky Mountain, on the west slope of Bratton hill, has started an upraise on a five-foot vein which he believes to be the Tillery lead.

The work is being done in the 200-foot level at a distance of about 210 feet east of the shaft. The pay streaks in the vein consist of shoots six or seven inches in width along the foot wall. Assays from these ore bodies give values of from $8 to $58.80 to the ton.

The pay mineral is in phonolite quartz and the lessee thinks that the ore will widen out as the vein is developed upward and drifted upon. The lessee will shortly commence saving ore from the streaks.

Lessee McDade, operating on the Pharmacy property, is saving ore. He has now about 12 tons in his bins and when this has accumulated to about 25 tons a shipment will be made. The ore is estimated to return about $40 to the ton.

Shell & Co., who are leasing on the Jack Rabbit of the Isabelle company, are drifting at a depth of 200 feet, and in 20 feet more expect to cut the position of the vein and dike from which they had good assays in the level above.

Harcourt & Painter, lessees on the Little Nell, on Raven hill, made another shipment today from shaft No. 3 that went $80 to the ton. This is the third shipment sent out from this lease. Returns from the former shipments give a value of $51 to the ton.

Cambell & Pullen, leasing on the Gregory of the old Raven group, are getting a good shipment every week from the 200-foot level and are doing a large amount of prospecting. The old Raven tunnel from Squaw gulch is being worked by Tillery & Co., who have a lease on a block of the Raven ground.

Puckett & Putnam, who have a sublease on a portion of the Camilla on Guyot hill from the Camilla Leasing company have opened a new vein in a surface trench and are getting assays up to $100 a ton. The find lacks development, but it is in a portion of the camp which has thrown a large amount of high grade [illegible] believe they have opened the vein from which it came.

Whiting [illegible] placer expires the first of July. The lessees are now making a clean-up in case their negotiations for an extension are not carried through. It is understood that the Independence Consolidated company is preparing to give them another two years' lease on this block if they agree to the necessary terms. The lease is on the old Vaughn & Christian workings and has been a very profitable one.

THE LUCRATIVE MUDDLE IS STRAIGHTENED

Stockholders Will Receive Share for Share in a New Company---Stock Listed With the Mining Exchange.

All the stockholders of the Lucrative Mining company will be glad to learn that the tangled affairs of the company have all been straightened out and a settlement is to be reached that is satisfactory to all parties concerned. Furthermore the listing committee of the exchange have passed favorably upon the company's affairs and the titles and it is listed on the exchange.

The position assigned it is in the preferred prospects. This mine has not produced quite enough to date to be placed in the mines list, otherwise it would occupy that position.

In order to facilitate a satisfactory settlement concerning the trouble about the stock, the company is to declare a stock dividend of one share for every share now outstanding.

The following notice has been sent by Mr. J. H. House, the secretary of the company, to stockholders:

To the Stockholders of the Lucrative Mining Company:

Notice is hereby given that a stock dividend of one share of the capital stock of the Lucrative Consolidated Mining company for each share of the outstanding stock of the Lucrative Mining company, has this day been declared by the board of directors of the Lucrative Mining company, payable on Friday, July 26, 1901, to stockholders of record July 22, 1901 at 12 o'clock noon, books for the transfer of stock will close July 22, 1901, at 12 o'clock noon.

By order of the board of directors.

J. H. House, Sec'y and Treas.

The property of this company located in Sagauche county is well known to the mining men of this city for it was visited by a number last year when it was in the hands of its former management. The property is being actively worked at present; development work is being done and shipments are made from time to time. Recently a shipment of one carload of ore was made and the returns were $100.

With the energetic development of the company's holdings under the present able management and the excellent showings in the workings the Lucrative Mining company is soon expected to be a steady and permanent shipper.

FINAL PAYMENT MADE

The Centurion G. M. Co. Now Owns Four More Claims in the Clear Creek District---Pay Ore Has Been Opened Up.

Messrs. Russell Prentice & Co. of this city have made the last payment on a group of four claims, which have been added to the already substantial holdings of the Centurion Gold Mining company.

The company now owns a group of eleven properties, located about four miles north of Idaho Springs in the Clear Creek mining district. They are properties with excellent prospects and are now being developed by tunnel.

The four claims recently added to the holdings are the Iron Mask, Miners Dream, Evening Star and Dandy. Through one of these a tunnel has been driven for the purpose of developing property beyond and the work discloses a good looking vein of pay ore, cut at a depth of about 150 feet from the surface.

The company's other claims are known as the Centurion, Gold Wing, 1901, Lena, Darum, Lilly and Spur Daisy. Just below the Iron Mask the company's tunnel is started and has been contracted to be run for a distance of 1,000 feet. The contractors are now working with a good force of men and talk of erecting a steam plant for the purpose of mining the [illegible] more rapidly with power drills.

The Centurion vein is an extension of the well-known Donaldson vein, which has a production record of $500,000. The vein dips rapidly towards the tunnel and will be cut, it is expected, in a distance of 200 feet. The management is of the opinion that between the Iron Mask and the Gold Wing, which represent the northerly and southerly limits of the company's property, a good assay vein will be cut. Donaldson mountain, upon which this group of properties is located, is noted for its gold-bearing veins and the development work which has been outlined should bring good results.

CABLE CONSOLIDATED BASIS

The Cable Consolidated Mining company is a corporation not very often heard of or written about, but it owns a group of valuable and well-located property in the Cripple Creek district, and is well officered and managed.

The company owns a compact piece of ground covering 18 acres patented on Beacon hill, adjoining the Prince Albert, Gold Dollar and other well known properties. The claims are known as the St. Peter, Aztec, All Right, Cable and Posey, all in the southeast quarter of section 25.

Beacon hill has come into such great and deserved prominence of late that there has been a steady demand for leases in that section. Among the many good opportunities Cable Consolidated has not been overlooked and now a lease has been granted on this territory to P. W. Esteb, the man who first opened up ore on the Mable Mc and Zoe properties on the same hill.

Mr. Esteb was in the city yesterday closing up a contract with the Power company for an electric hoist, which is to be placed over the main workings. In one of the shafts $30 ore has been discovered, but the principal development work on the ground will be done from another point.

Three sets of sub-lessees have already arranged to work on the property.

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$2.90—DENVER AND RETURN—$2.90. Over Rio Grande railroad, June 15, 22 and 26. Return limit five days. City office, 16 N. Tejon St.

$3.00—AROUND THE LOOP—$3.00. Fridays only via Colorado and Southern Ry. Trains leave at 7:25 a. m. and 8 a. m. Arrive at Denver returning 3:30 p. m.

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$3.00—LOOP TRIP—$3.00. Sundays only via the Colorado and Southern.

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THE COLORADO SPRINGS MINING STOCK EXCHANGE

Colorado Springs June 22—The market opened with good trading but it soon [illegible] that there was a [illegible] demand for the lower priced [illegible] than there was for those in the [illegible] higher priced stocks [illegible] the greatest activity [illegible] prospects and unclassified stocks [illegible] which were in the best [illegible] Missouri [illegible] Mollie [illegible] Golden Cycle went up [illegible] Doctor Jack Pot [illegible] It opened [illegible] cents below the close of the previous [illegible] Dollar [illegible] The total amount of sales for the day [illegible] The total amount of sales for the whole week was [illegible] shares and the cash total $358 10

MINES.

Stocks—	Bid	Ask	Sales
[illegible]	1	18	[illegible]
[illegible]	17	23	
[illegible] Mt	[illegible]	[illegible]	100
[illegible]	11	13	
[illegible] Terrible			
[illegible] Jack Pot	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

PREFERRED PROSPECTS

Stocks—	Bid	Ask	Sales
[illegible] Hill Max	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible] Georgetown			
[illegible] Bell	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wide Awake	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

PROSPECTS

Stocks—	Bid	Ask	Sales
[illegible] Consolidated	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Bullion	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible] Dames	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible] Gold	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible] Consolidated	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible] Diamond	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible] Rock	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	

PROSPECTS (Continued)

Stocks—	Bid	Ask	Sales
Marker			
Mary [illegible]			
Marion Con			
Marguerite	[illegible]	1	[illegible]
Mary Nevin	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Montreal	3		
Navajo	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Orphan	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Orpha [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Pelican	[illegible]		
Pinnacle [illegible]	[illegible]		
Quito	[illegible]		
Rattler	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Pelican [illegible]			
Rio Grande			
Silver State			
Silver Coin	[illegible]	1	
St. Thomas			
Texas Girl	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
Trenton			
[illegible] Belle	1	[illegible]	
Xerxes		1	

UNCLASSIFIED

Stocks—	Bid	Ask	Sales
Acacia			
Anna [illegible] Gold			
Arcadia			
Astor	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Baltimore [illegible]			
Blue Bell			
Crestline			
C K and N			
C C and M			
Columbine			
Copper King			
Creede and C C			
De Beers			
Defender			
Dorothy			
Elkhorn			
Elma Alma			
Flying Cloud			
Fortune Marguerite			
Gleason			
Gold Bullion			
Gold and Globe			
Gold [illegible]			
Golden Eagle (C C)			
Gould			
Granite Hill			
Hermit			
Hermosa			
Ida			
Ironclad			
King Gold			
Little Mint			
Magnolia			
Monarch			
National			
Oil Coil			
Rob [illegible]			
Ren Ville			
Rose Maud			
Sacramento			
Santa Fe			
Sedan			
Shannon			
Star			
Tenderfoot Hill			
Waverly			
Woman's Gold			
Zenobia			

SEPARATE SALES

MINES

A J 200 [illegible]
Battle Mt 100 at 17¾
Doctor 500 at 80½ 1000 at 80 500 at 79 500 at [illegible] (sell 30) [illegible] at 79
El Paso 2000 at 45 1000 at 45[illegible]
Gold Dollar 1000 at 19[illegible] (buy 30) [illegible] at 19 (b 30) 2000 at 19 [illegible] at 19[illegible]
Isabella 2000 at [illegible]
Mollie Gibson 2000 at [illegible] 3000 at [illegible] (sell 30)
Nugget 2000 at 2[illegible]
Pointer 4000 at 10¼
Portland [illegible]
Prince Albert 1000 at [illegible]
Work 2000 at [illegible]

PREFERRED PROSPECTS

Alamo 1000 at 13½
C C Con 1000 at 23 1000 at 23 [illegible] at [illegible]
Central 1000 at 5½
Easter Bell 100 at 3¾
Eclipse 1000 at 16¾ [illegible] at 16 [illegible] at 16¾
Gra[illegible] 3000 at 2¾
Little Bessie 3000 at [illegible]
Missouri 2000 at [illegible] at [illegible] 2000 at [illegible] 1000 at 10
M J T 4000 at 2¾
Mollie Dwyre 1000 at 6½ 12,000 at 6¼ 6000 at 6¾ 7000 at 7 2000 at 6[illegible] [illegible] at 7
Morning Star 1000 at 3½
Pappoose 1000 at 4[illegible]
Progress 1000 at [illegible]
Rocky Mt 2000 at [illegible]
Twin Sisters 2000 at 3½ [illegible] at 3½ (b 30)
Uncle Sam 2000 at 3¾

PROSPECTS

Agnes 2000 at 4¾
Amethyst 1000 at 1¼
Aola 1000 at 3¼
Cadillac 6000 at 2¼ 14 000 at 2
Detroit 1000 at 2¾
Marquette 5000 at 1
Mary Nevin 4000 at 3¼ (buy 30)
Kitty 1000 at 2¾
Navajo 5000 at 1¼ 13 000 at 1¼
Rattler 1000 at 3
Trenton 1000 at 1¾
Texas Girl 1000 at 1¾
Union Bonanza 1000 at [illegible]
Wide Awake 1000 at 4¼ (buy 30) 4000 at 4¼ 1000 at 4¼

UNCLASSIFIED

Acacia 1000 at 13½ 1000 at 14
Bitner 2000 at 2¾
C K and N, 4000 at 2¾
C C and M, 4000 at 7¾
Creede and C. C., 1000 at 5½
Fel[illegible] 7000 at 2½
Gould 1000 at 1[illegible] (sell 30) 1000 at 13¾

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Ironclad 1000 at 6[illegible]
King Gold 4000 at 13
Little Mint 3000 at 005[illegible]
Monarch 12 000 at [illegible]
National 1000 at 4[illegible] 1000 at 4¼
Sedan 2000 at 9¼
Shannon 1000 at [illegible]
Zenobia 1000 at 3½ 2000 at 3¾ 2000 at 3¾ (buy 30)

CRIPPLE CREEK EXCHANGE

Following are the sales and closing quotations on the Cripple Creek exchange as received over the private wires of J. Mehl [illegible] FERRIDAY & CO rooms 111 [illegible] El Paso block

Stocks	Bid	Ask	Sales
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1000
[illegible] Nell			
Bonnie Queen			
Copper [illegible]			
[illegible]			
[illegible]			
[illegible]			
[illegible]			
Kentucky Belle			
Kalirk			
Mt Beauty			
Moll[illegible]			
Marigold			
Missouri	10	10[illegible]	
Mary Nevin			
New Century			
Nab			
Olive Branch			
Progress			
[illegible]			
[illegible]			
Rocky Mt			
Wide Awake			

EASTERN MARKETS

New York June 22—Today's stock market [illegible] inconsequential affair [illegible] the [illegible] trading of which it was wholly made up [illegible] strictly [illegible] trading [illegible] as it was turned on the bank statement

An [illegible] was obtained soon after the opening that the expected favorable features would [illegible] be forthcoming [illegible] all the market but [illegible] were verified by [illegible] the market proved [illegible] They went off [illegible] to the lowest in some cases [illegible] upward movements gave the [illegible] its irregular tone

The most disappointing feature of the bank statement was its failure to show any of the expected payments of large corporate loans. If any of these were [illegible] off during the week there was [illegible] the loan item shows slight expansion [illegible] in itself but disappointing in view of expectations

The change in cash reserve shows a discrepancy of fully $4[illegible] 000 from that forecasted by the known movements of money [illegible] consequence is a loss of $[illegible] instead of the expected gain of $1 [illegible] The surplus reserve [illegible] [illegible] 000,000. This would seem to call for greater effect upon money rates than [illegible] Chicago banks however [illegible] placed large sums in loans in the New York market within the last day or two thus keeping the tone easier

Continuous quotations on New York Stocks Bonds, Cotton Chicago Grain and Provisions Wm A Otis & Co [illegible] building

STOCKS AND BONDS

Government Bonds

U S 3s reg	[illegible]	do do coup	[illegible]
do 3s coup	[illegible]	U S 4s reg	[illegible]
U S new 4s reg	[illegible]	do do coup	[illegible]
do do coup	[illegible]	D of C 3 65s	[illegible]
U S old 4s reg	[illegible]		

Miscellaneous Bonds.

[illegible]	[illegible]	Ore Nav 1st	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	do 4s	[illegible]
Can Southern 2ds	[illegible]	Ore S L 6s	[illegible]
C and Ohio 4½s	[illegible]	do do con 5s	[illegible]
do 5s	[illegible]	R G W 4s	[illegible]
C and N con 7s	[illegible]	R G W 1sts	[illegible]
C N & P Deb 5s	[illegible]	St L I M con 5s	[illegible]
Chi Term 4s	[illegible]	St L S F Gen 6s	[illegible]
Colo So 4s	[illegible]	St L S W 1st con	[illegible]
D and R G 4s	[illegible]	St P C 3 1sts	[illegible]
Erie Gen 4s	[illegible]	do 5s	[illegible]
F W D C 1sts	[illegible]	So Pacific 4s	[illegible]
Gen Electric [illegible]	[illegible]	Sou Railway 5s	[illegible]
Iowa Cen 1sts	[illegible]	S R and T 6s	[illegible]
L and N [illegible]	[illegible]	T and P 1sts	[illegible]
M K and T 2d	[illegible]	do do 2ds	[illegible]
do 4s	[illegible]	Union Pac 4s	[illegible]
N Y C 1sts	[illegible]	Wabash 1sts	[illegible]
N J C Gen 5s	[illegible]	do do 2nds	[illegible]
Nor Pac [illegible]	[illegible]	W Shore 4s	[illegible]
do 4s	[illegible]	Wis Cen 4s	[illegible]
N Y C St L 4s	[illegible]	Va Centuries	[illegible]
Nor & W con 4s	[illegible]		

Railroad Stocks.

Atchison	[illegible]	Manhattan L	[illegible]
do pfd	[illegible]	Met St Ry	[illegible]
B and Ohio	[illegible]	Mex Central	[illegible]
do do pfd	[illegible]	Mex National	[illegible]
Can Pacific	[illegible]	Minn St L	[illegible]
Can Southern	[illegible]	Mo Pacific	[illegible]
C and Ohio	[illegible]	M K and T	[illegible]
Chi and Alton	[illegible]	do do pfd	[illegible]
do pfd	[illegible]	N J Central	[illegible]
C B and Q	[illegible]	N Y Central	[illegible]
Chi Ind and L	[illegible]	Nor and W	[illegible]
do do pfd	[illegible]	do do pfd	[illegible]
Chi and E Ill	[illegible]	Nor Pacific	[illegible]
Chi G W	[illegible]	do do pfd	[illegible]
do do pfd (A)	[illegible]	Ont and W	[illegible]
Chi & N W	[illegible]	Pennsylvania	[illegible]
do do pfd (B)	[illegible]	Reading	[illegible]
C R I and P	[illegible]	do 1st pfd	[illegible]
Chi T and T	[illegible]	do 2d pfd	[illegible]
do do pfd	[illegible]	St L S F	[illegible]
C C C St L	[illegible]	do do 1st pfd	[illegible]
Col Southern	[illegible]	do do 2d pfd	[illegible]
do do 1st pfd	[illegible]	St L S W	[illegible]
do do 2d pfd	[illegible]	do do pfd	[illegible]
Del and Hud	[illegible]	St Paul	[illegible]
Del L and W	[illegible]	do do pfd	[illegible]
D and R G	[illegible]	Sou Pacific	[illegible]
do do pfd	[illegible]	Sou Railway	[illegible]
Erie	[illegible]	do do pfd	[illegible]
1st pfd	[illegible]	T and Pac	[illegible]
do 2nd pfd	[illegible]	T St L and W	[illegible]
Gt Nor pfd	[illegible]	do do pfd	[illegible]
Hocking Val	[illegible]	Union Pacific	[illegible]
do do pfd	[illegible]	do do pfd	[illegible]
Ill Central	[illegible]	Wabash	[illegible]
Iowa Central	[illegible]	do do pfd	[illegible]
do do pfd	[illegible]	W and L E	[illegible]
L E and W	[illegible]	do do 2nd pfd	[illegible]
do do pfd	[illegible]	Wis Central	[illegible]
L and Nashville	[illegible]	do do pfd	[illegible]

Express Companies.

Adams	[illegible]	United States	[illegible]
American	[illegible]	Wells Fargo	[illegible]

Miscellaneous

Aml Copper	[illegible]	Natnl Salt	[illegible]
Am Car [illegible]	[illegible]	do do pfd	[illegible]
do do pfd	[illegible]	Nor American	[illegible]
Am [illegible] Oil	[illegible]	Pacific Coast	[illegible]
do do pfd	[illegible]	Pacific Mail	[illegible]
Am Smlt Rfn	[illegible]	People's Gas	[illegible]
do do pfd	[illegible]	Prsd Steel Car	[illegible]
Am Tobacco	[illegible]	do do pfd	[illegible]
Ana Min Co	[illegible]	Pull Pal Car	[illegible]
Brklyn R T	[illegible]	Republic Steel	[illegible]
C F and Iron	[illegible]	do do pfd	[illegible]
Consd Gas	[illegible]	Sugar	[illegible]
Cont Tobacco	[illegible]	Tenn C and I	[illegible]
do do pfd	[illegible]	Un Bag Paper	[illegible]
Gen Electric	[illegible]	do do pfd	[illegible]
Glucose Sugar	[illegible]	U S Leather	[illegible]
Hocking Coal	[illegible]	do do pfd	[illegible]
Int Paper	[illegible]	U S Rubber	[illegible]
do do pfd	[illegible]	do do pfd	[illegible]
Int Power	[illegible]	U S Steel	[illegible]
Laclede Gas	[illegible]	do do pfd	[illegible]
Natnl Biscuit	[illegible]	Western Union	[illegible]
Natnl Lead	[illegible]		

New York Money

New York June 22—Money on call nominal. Prime mercantile paper 3½ @4½ per cent. Sterling exchange nominal with actual business in bankers bills at $4.88 for demand and $4.85¾@4.85¾ for 60 days. Posted rates $4.86½ and $4.89. Commercial bills $4.84¾@4.85¼. Silver certificates nominally 60. Bar silver 59¾c. Mexican dollars 47¾c. State bonds inactive, railroad bonds steady. Government bonds firmer. Refg 2s reg 106½, coupon 107. 3s reg 108¾, coupon 108⅞, new 4s reg 138¾, coupons 138¾, old 4s reg 112½, do coupon 113½, 5s reg 10[illegible], coupon 108¾

Chicago Grain and Provisions

Chicago June 22—Disappointing cables with good harvesting weather in the southwest, together with reports of continued excellent growing weather throughout the west and northwest had a most depressing influence on the wheat market today and September closed at a loss of ¾c. September corn closed [illegible] higher while oats were [illegible] higher and provisions 5 to 10c higher

Everything combined to create a decided weakness in the wheat pit and [illegible]

[illegible]

There was little interest in provisions [illegible] on the grain market [illegible]

[illegible]

On the produce exchange today the butter market steady creameries 14a19c dairies 13@17c cheese steady [illegible] eggs steady [illegible]

Chicago Cattle Market.

Chicago June 22—Cattle—Receipts [illegible] nominally steady. Good to prime steers $5.[illegible] poor to medium $4.[illegible] stockers and feeders slow $2.[illegible] @4.85 cows $2.70@4.50 heifers $[illegible] canners $2.00@2.6[illegible] bulls $3.00@4.60 calves $4.50@6.50 Texas steers $[illegible] Texas bulls $2[illegible]

Hogs—Receipts today 12,000 Monday [illegible] estimated left over 3,000 weak. Mixed and butchers $5.[illegible] good to choice heavy $5.[illegible] rough heavy $5.[illegible] light $[illegible] bulk of sales $5.[illegible]

Sheep—Receipts 2,500 steady good to choice wethers $4.00@4.40 fair to choice mixed $3.[illegible]@4.10 western sheep $4.00@4.30 yearlings $4.2[illegible]@4.60 native lambs $4.00@[illegible] western lambs $5.00@[illegible]

Yesterday's official

Receipts Cattle, 3110 hogs 18,[illegible] sheep 6,931

Shipments—Cattle 3[illegible] hogs [illegible] sheep 1,841

Receipts for two weeks compared: This week Receipts—Cattle 50,[illegible] hogs 14[illegible],600 sheep [illegible],500

Last week Receipts—Cattle [illegible] hogs, 145,500 sheep 62,[illegible]

Coffee Market.

New York June 22—Coffee—Spot Rio easy. No 7 invoice 6 mild quiet. Cordova 8[illegible]@12¼

Hardly a day passes in families where there are children in which Ballard's Snow Liniment is not needed. It quickly cures cuts wounds, bruises, burns and scalds. Price 25 and 50 cents. Hefley-Arcularius Drug Co 21 South Tejon street

EXCURSION RATES EAST. SANTA FE ROUTE

JUNE 20 TO SEPTEMBER 12 INC

One fare plus two dollars to all points in Western Passenger association. Final return limit October 31. This includes points in Illinois, Minnesota, Iowa, Michigan, Wisconsin, Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska, also to Memphis Tenn and the Dakotas. Full particulars at Santa Fe city ticket office. C C Hoyt City Passenger Agent.

SALT LAKE AND RETURN Over Rio Grande R. R.

July 3 to 10	20 00
July 16 17 30 31 August 11 12 17 24	18.00
September 3 to 11 inclusive	20 00

City office 16 North Tejon St

SUNDAY RATES

Denver and return $2.00
Pueblo and return $1.25
Palmer Lake and return 75 cents

SANTA FE ROUTE

Eight trains daily each way Between Colorado Springs and Denver

$12.50—BUFFALO & RETURN—$12.50 Over Rio Grande R R 30 day limit.

E. H. ROLLINS & SONS

OFFER FOR INVESTMENT:

$100,000

Pueblo Traction & Lighting Co, of Pueblo, Colorado FIRST MORTGAGE 5 PER CENT

GOLD BONDS

Denomination, $1,000

Dated Jan 1, 1901. Due Jan 1, 1921. Interest payable Jan 1 and July 1 in New York or Denver.

Coupon bonds with the privilege of registration of principal. International Trust Co, Denver, Trustee

Financial statements legal opinion and expert report on property can be seen at our office.

WRITE FOR SPECIAL CIRCULAR

Price on application.

1735 Champa Street,

DENVER COLO

CRIPPLE CREEK LESSEES SUCCESSFUL AS EVER

Ore Opened Up by Them in Many Parts of Bull and Gold Hills—Extensive Work Planned for the Hillside—Pharmacist, Anaconda and Others

Special to the Gazette

Cripple Creek June 22—Ball & Co operating the lease on the Hillside claim of the Creed & C C Co on the Keystone spur of Gold Hill have just completed the installation of a new steam hoisting plant good for a depth of 600 feet and will commence active mining on an extensive scale Monday. The lessees have made an addition to the equipment in a machine drill which will be used to good advantage in exploring the Keystone Pointer vein which trends through the ground to the north. A blower has been put in to keep up a good ventilation of the shaft. The workings are down to the 410 foot depth and the lessees have been producing steadily a good grade of ore from a north and south vein for the past six months. The development work carried on so far warranted the placing of the new plant and now the drift will be extended and the shaft deepened to a good working depth on three veins, from which the lessees expect to maintain a regular production for some time to come. A shipment of screenings and some coarse rock will be sent out from the lease in a few days

Since taking up the lease on the No 1 block of the Pharmacist on the Wrockloff workings of the Acacia Judge Goddard has shipped three or four carloads of ore from the Pharmacist ground where Lessee Wrockloff left off in the [illegible] foot level extended from the Burns shaft. The ore is averaging about $60 to the ton and arrangements will be made very soon for additional sinking of the Wrockloff shaft putting it down to the 825 foot level one of the terms by which the lease will be extended when the Wrockloff period expires

Wilcox and associates leasing the south end of the Grace Greenwood claim of the Anaconda company have commenced sinking another lift of 50 or 100 feet in the 50 foot shaft. The lessees have been working but a short time but have already made a shipping proposition above the 50 foot level where a four inch streak of ore was followed yielding 20 ounce values. The lessees have also shipped several loads of low grade stuff returning about $[illegible] to the ton. In the north drift at the 50-foot level the high grade streak doubled in width although it lost its values and the lessees are confident that a much larger ore body is to be had in sinking

Ogilvie & Co operating the Great View claim of the Anaconda company, have sent out about 70 tons of ore so far this month and expect to ship 25 tons more before the first. Returns of $30 to the ton are had for the coarse rock while the screenings give values of from three to four ounces in gold to the ton. The lessees have been working in the 10[illegible] foot level for approximately a year and have met with a great deal of success in their operations. The ore that is being mined at present is coming from an east and west blue vein about four feet in width the main ore body having been exhausted above this depth. Arrangements will soon be made for sinking another 100 feet where the two veins are expected to yield good ore. A crosscut will be run from the north drift in the first level to catch a very large body of medium grade ore from which Stewart and associates sub lessees got out values above the 20 foot level. The ore body is from 10 to 15 feet wide in places and Ogilvie will have the vein at a point 30 feet below Stewart's workings by crosscutting from the level

It is reported that $20 assays are being obtained from the Grube lease on block 16 of the school section near Cameron

The Park View company has let a contract to R B Mason for 500 feet of work on the Admiral Duncan claim on Rhyolite mountain. The work has not been commenced although arrangements are being made to install a steam hoisting plant

LEADVILLE DIVIDENDS

The Little Jonny Group Leads the Profit Makers—Many Others Follow Closely—Including the New Home, Iron Silver, Small Hopes, Penn and New Monarch.

Special to the Gazette

Leadville June 22—The output of the old camp of carbonates has attained a total of 80,000 tons during the month of May of high grades and characters of ore which was sold upon the markets of the world. There never was a time when this great bi metallic district with its record of millions was capable of so much production and new records may be looked for as the year advances. It now seems as the close of the first half of the year is rounded out that the [illegible] output for 1901 would reach $16,000,000. The heavy deep developments now going on in new ground is unprecedented. The several new mines now being developed are all giving a good account of themselves and the outlook throughout the district is most assuring

Among the dividend earners in May the Little Johnny group owned by the Ibex Mining company produced 9,000 tons of auriferous ores representing a valuation of $[illegible] and drew capital prize in the dividend line. Then came the New Monarch Penn Iron Silver Small Hopes A M W Ballard Lillian Fanny Rawlings P O S New Home Midas Caribou Sixth Street. These mines made their usual heavy production and added to their overflowing treasury reserves. The behavior of scores of individual bonanzas which net from $10,000 to $100,000 per year was also most gratifying

Leadville now has the ear of capital and a most favorable car it is. There are several heavy deals on the tapis that will require several figures to finance and judging from the visits of some of the world's most noted experts and bonanza chasers who have inquired into many of Leadville's bonanzas and mining opportunities there will now be some heavy mining projects launched

The most important find of late developments [illegible] of the No 1 shaft of the Resurrection company at the 1,000 foot point. A body of sulphides of magnificent strength which under the fires of the assayer's furnace reveals 10 ounces silver one half ounce gold 20 per cent iron excess. This proves that the heavy ore body of silicious oxides developed off the several interior shafts have changed to sulphides which at the greater depths recently attained show no sign of quitting. [illegible] one of Colorado's most successful mining operators who has owned such famous bonanzas as the Maid of Erin Adams Wolftone Colorado No 2 Louisville Amethyst and the Bi metallic smelter is very exultant over the future possibilities of the Resurrection group which embraces 400 acres of the upper Evans amphitheater and confesses that it is the biggest and best mine which he ever owned. The most painstaking and successful mining students and operators now concede that the sulphide possibilities of that end of the gold belt promise to rival those of the depth of Graham Park

W S Stratton the noted gold hunter is also looking away down the future of Leadville's sulphide deposits. He will fathom greater depths in the Matchless as revealed by the record of two diamond drill holes which showed a heavy sulphide contact. Major Rohn, the former manager was in possession of the same and has cheerfully given it to that public spirited man who will finance this well starred undertaking. This old bonanza is surrounded by a cluster of mines of good reputation and the data furnished by the vein system of such thrifty properties as the Hayden and Union Leasing company proves that this network of veins traverse the Matchless

MINING NOTES AROUND TOWN

The Ibex mining case has again made its appearance in the federal court in Denver and spectators were treated to the unusual spectacle of lawyers on both sides of a case citing the same authorities. The question at issue is whether an appeal can be taken to the higher court in the present status of the case or must the appeal be withheld until the recent order of the court in regard to an accounting has been obeyed. The arguments puzzled the oldest heads and lawyers appear to be equally divided on the subject.

THE TRANSIT GOLD MINING CO HAS BEEN LISTED

The listing committee of the exchange who are doing such good work with many companies that have been presented for examination and listing have passed favorably upon the Transit Gold Mining company. This company has been assigned to its position in the preferred prospects and will be regularly called on the exchange on Monday

This company is under the management of the firm of McKinnie Davie and company, the officers being S R Bartlett, president, Curtis J Smith, vice president, and R P Davie secretary and treasurer and J H House assistant secretary and treasurer

The holdings of the company consist of the Minnie Belle lode on Gold hill and the Minnie Adams on Galena hill. Active developments are being carried forward on the Minnie Belle lode. The shaft is down some 85 feet and drifting is being done

At the distance of 22 feet on the drift at this depth assays have been obtained running from $6 to $70. As the work progresses indications become more favorable

THE PRIN SETI COMPANY MAKES A GOOD STRIKE

The Prin Seti company has received some samples from its Flag claim in the Chalk Creek district Chaffee county sent by the superintendent who has been directing the work there for the past two months

The samples were taken from the wall of the Flag vein and show values of $24.52. At the point where the vein was cut there are about five to six inches of loose oxidized stuff, so soft that it might almost be taken out without tools and it was from this the samples were taken

The width of the vein is not known as the other wall had not been reached when the samples were sent

As the ore is free milling the assay indicates that it can be mined at a very nice profit and if further work proves that it can be taken out in good quantity, the company intends to put in a stamp mill on the mill site which it owns. The mill site is in the valley directly down the mountain from the mine and the ore can be taken to it very cheaply either by wagon road or by rope tramway. This property lies next to the Murphy mine which has been a big producer for years, and the ore seems to be of the same character that they had near the surface and which they treated with stamps

TUCKER, BALLARD CLOSE AT 1 O'CLOCK ON SATURDAY

Messrs Tucker Ballard and company the firm of well known brokers of this city have decided to close their office at 1 o'clock on Saturdays. This practice was inaugurated yesterday and will be continued from now on until further notice. This custom is thought well of by the other large brokerage firms of the city and it is believed it will not be long before this will be put in operation by other leading brokers at least during the summer months

LAST DOLLAR MAIN SHAFT IS NOW DOWN 1,150 FEET

On the Last Dollar on Battle mountain, the main shaft is now down to the 11th level, a distance of 1,150 feet from the surface. From this point the drift has been extended 80 feet north on the vein where the showing is good. The company is shipping about 40 tons of ore per day and a great deal of development work is being done

On the north 300 feet of the property Lessees Sexton and Burris are at work. They also are doing a good amount of work and are now saving [illegible] for shipment

Aside from the serious inconvenience and pain caused by piles, there is a tendency to fistula and to cancer in the rectal regions. Piles should not be allowed to run on unchecked. Tabler's Buckeye Pile Ointment is an infallible remedy. Price 50 cents a bottle, tubes 75 cents. Hefley-Arcularius Drug Co, 21 S Tejon street.

Read the Want Ads.

EDSALL, KEY & CO.'S MARKET LETTER

The general condition of the market is excellent. Eastern investors are now taking advantage of the low prices to increase their holdings. Several [illegible] additional advances have taken place during the past week, notably C C Columbia, El Paso, Mollie Gibson and Mary Cashen

Instead of a dull summer season we now anticipate decided activity all along the line and should not be surprised to see an advance of 25 per cent in the entire list before the first of September. The production from the camp is increasing daily and the mills are crowded with ore.

Doctor Jack Pot—The water is entirely out of the Morning Glory shaft and the 60 foot level is now being run towards the main ore shoot at the rate of about 10 feet per day. In the bottom of the lowest or 15th level the ore shoot shows continuously for a distance of 2[illegible] feet. The 15th level should encounter this ore within the next [illegible] days. This will tap the ore shoot 1[illegible] feet below the [illegible] level. The [illegible] towards the Elkton should encounter the latter vein within the next 60 days. The prospects are exceedingly bright for the future and as there [illegible] $[illegible] cash in the treasury dividends can be kept up for an indefinite period

Mollie Gibson—Owing to the [illegible] usually favorable conditions [illegible] the mine at the present time the stock advanced to [illegible] a share but receded slightly closing at 4[illegible]. It looks like an excellent purchase at present as [illegible] has been opened up to give a production of [illegible] per month for a long time to come

Elkton—The mine this month will [illegible] gross value of over $12[illegible] and is working under good headway since [illegible] of the pumps in the [illegible] foot level. [illegible] machine drills are now being used in developing the [illegible] foot level and the ore shoot shows up greater than it ever has before

C C Columbia—The excellent [illegible] in the lowest levels combined with the rumor of a proposed consolidation with the El Paso company caused the stock to advance as high as [illegible] per share. It declined slightly from that figure closing at about [illegible]. There is only a slight difference in the proposed consolidation between the two companies and it will probably be settled satisfactorily within the next few days

El Paso—It is rumored that the capital stock will be increased from [illegible] to [illegible],000,000 shares for the purpose of absorbing the properties of the C C Columbia company. This would certainly be advantageous to all concerned as it would mean the consolidation of practically all the producing mines on the west slope of Beacon hill

Mollie Dwyre—From surveys recently made it is evident that the Pointer vein runs through the Mollie Dwyre claim for a considerable distance. At a recent meeting of the company it was thought some arrangement could be made to work through the Pointer shaft but the directors of the latter company up to the present time seem to be unwilling to grant the privilege. From present operations however the two companies may come to some arrangement whereby this can be done

Natalie—The recent strike in the Red Bird claim is said to be showing up well the upper levels especially [illegible] good assays. The [illegible] development is thought to have opened up the old ore shoot which was apparently lost about a year ago. The company having increased its capitalization and paid off its $10,000 indebtedness is now in good shape financially

Mary Cashen—The main shaft has now obtained a depth of 700 feet and at present is passing through a hard phonolite dyke. It is not impossible that below this dyke a body of good ore may be [illegible]. The [illegible] advanced to 15 cents and closed strong at that figure

Santa Rita—It is said that the richest ore ever found on the property is now coming from the 600 foot level. The shoot has been drifted on at this depth more than 100 feet and shows up good ore the entire distance. This strike is encouraging operations on all the properties on the south slope of Squaw mountain. The Little Puck properties are being actively developed by the Climax Leasing company and a report that finding good ore is anticipated at any moment

Acacia—This stock advanced from 13 cents to 15 cents and closed strong at the latter figure. It is very strong and will probably advance considerably higher on account of the very favorable showing in the property at the present time

CRIPPLE CREEK MINING INVESTMENT CO'S LETTER

At Monday's morning call the market did not exhibit any particular strength. Prices were inclined to softness still there was no pressure to sell. In fact all along it has been harder to fill buying orders than it is to execute selling orders. The afternoon call brought renewed activity, increased strength and higher prices particularly in the mines list. Elkton selling as high as $1.84 but the feature was Mollie Gibson's advance to 6c

In the prospects preferred list Mollie Dwyre was most active going to 6c on heavy transactions. On Tuesday trading extended to the entire list, from cheap prospects to dividenders. The tone was decidedly healthy and advances more general than for many weeks. Doctor Jack Pot was erratic selling at 85c (regular) and [illegible] (seller 30). El Paso and C. C. Columbia began moving together and later reached 50½ and 22¾c respectively on the pending consolidation of their properties. Mollie Gibson continues active advancing quick to [illegible] but Isabella maintains its reputation for eccentricity, making a bad break on the publication of its quarterly report. The report is unique not in what it says, but in what it leaves unsaid. The break in this stock had some effect on the market for two or three days but the week closes with a good market for Saturday. The reactions have at no time been more than what was beneficial to a steady upward movement. The average is on a higher plane than one week ago. The fluctuations have not been violent just enough excitement to increase interest. We do not look for, neither do we wish to see any skyrocket spurts. The market is doing very well. Values are gradually reaching higher levels and we believe these conditions will continue for some time to come. Purchases made at present quotations will return satisfactory profits

A sallow jaundiced skin is a symptom of disordered liver, as it springs from biliary poisons retained in the blood which destroys energy, cheerfulness, [illegible] vigor, happiness and [illegible]. Herbine will restore the natural functions of the liver. Price 50 cents. Hefley Arcularius Drug Co., 21 South Tejon street

CHEAP SUNDAY RATES.

Silver Plume and return	$3.00
Denver and return	2.00
Pueblo and return	1.25
Elizabeth and return	1.50
Elbert and return	1.50
Eastonville and return	1.00

Via Colorado and Southern railway. Office 15 N Tejon St

DETROIT AND RETURN ONE FARE Plus $2.00 via Union Pacific July 4 5, 6, long limit. See your local agent or address E. R. Griffin general agent, Denver.

[illegible] Centennial [illegible]bration August 1, 2, 3

[illegible]IVE CENTS.

[illegible]OF [illegible] DEATH

[illegible]d—Coroner's Explanation.

[illegible] DEAD SON

High Tribute [illegible]er of Adel[illegible]

[illegible] a solitary spectator to the [illegible] a laborer on the city [illegible] the hour mentioned the [illegible] saw the form of a man falling [illegible] space. An instant later [illegible] directly in front of the [illegible] entrance. The terrified laborer [illegible] to the spot and his shouts [illegible] The usual crowd gathered [illegible] were several belated Yale [illegible] They bent over the body [illegible] Julian Mason of Chicago [illegible] classmate of young Hay's drew [illegible] horror stricken cried "My [illegible] Del Hay." By this time the [illegible] had reached the scene and identification complete

[illegible] was clad in pajamas. On [illegible] sill of the room occupied [illegible] Hay was found a partly consumed cigarette. On the floor near the [illegible] a ring worn by the victim [illegible] clothing had been neatly arranged [illegible] the bed clothes were drawn [illegible] bed however, had not been [illegible] Here the mystery becomes [illegible] The popular theory seems [illegible] that the young man having [illegible] for bed thought to indulge in a good night smoke that he [illegible] cool of the window, possibly lost his balance and fell [illegible] window

[illegible] of the ring on the floor, [illegible] gave rise to the fancy that [illegible] while toying with the ring it [illegible] and that in an effort to regain it [illegible] the fall resulted. However it [illegible] the known facts seem to [illegible] conclusive that it was all an accident

[illegible] it was remarked was in [illegible] good spirits and had planned [illegible] unusual enthusiasm to participate in many engagements this [illegible] the harbor [illegible] a yacht in [illegible] a party of his friends [illegible] had promised to join [illegible] on Wednesday to New [illegible] the Yale-Harvard boat [illegible] Thursday. This morning [illegible] carried to the yacht [illegible] the tragic end of the unfortunate [illegible]

[illegible] ination of the remains disclosed [illegible] laceration on the right of [illegible] a contusion on the right [illegible] an abrasion on the right leg [illegible] worn on the right hand [illegible] and cut. No bones were broken [illegible] were no external fractures [illegible] In the 60 feet flight downward [illegible] escaped striking a balcony [illegible] below and crashed upon [illegible] with all the force of a [illegible] increased by the weight of [illegible] such large proportions as [illegible]

[illegible] members of the class of '98 [illegible] town after the examination [illegible] coroner's physician escorted [illegible] from the undertaking establishment [illegible] to the private residence of [illegible] of the New Haven house, [illegible] awaited the arrival of the relatives [illegible]

[illegible] college chapel at the morning [illegible] President Hadley in addressing [illegible] of the graduating class, [illegible] the death of young Hay as [illegible]

[illegible] of the scriptural text [illegible] of high ideals of manhood [illegible] borne out by the untimely [illegible] him whom we mourn today. [illegible] was not long but he understood [illegible] honor and helped those [illegible] to maintain it. If he had [illegible] he would have helped many [illegible]

[illegible] Dr Hadley again referred [illegible] death as follows

[illegible] deaths of several members of [illegible] class and of him whom we [illegible] mourning makes this day all [illegible] the more solemn tho [illegible]

[illegible] a reporter of the Associated [illegible] Hadley said

[illegible] Mr Hay well while he was [illegible] I valued him as a friend [illegible] proud of his career."

[illegible]AY IS [illegible]WITH GRIEF

[illegible] has been at school. Samuel [illegible] Cleveland a brother in law [illegible] Hay with his wife will also [illegible] Haven tomorrow

[illegible] seley residence it was [illegible] [illegible] iced that no arrangements [illegible] the removal of the remains [illegible] funeral service would be made [illegible] arrival of Mrs Hay and Mrs [illegible] late tonight Dr Gilbert, who [illegible] bedside of the Secretary announced [illegible] at the indisposition of Secretary [illegible] is not serious adding that [illegible] overwhelmed with grief, [illegible] prostration will disappear [illegible] sufficient rest

[illegible] class of [illegible] of which [illegible] Hay was a member has gone [illegible] New arrivals of the [illegible] of whom heard the news [illegible] time on reaching the college [illegible] shocked and it has been decided to make no formal [illegible] for a class recognition of [illegible] a full contingent is present

[illegible] disposition on the part of [illegible] class to abandon entirely [illegible] features of the triennial [illegible] wait upon the pleasure of [illegible] Hay and the members of the family

[illegible]S OF TRAGEDY WAS [illegible]VED AT WASHINGTON

[illegible] June 23—Secretary Hay [illegible] the death of his son Adelbert [illegible] an hour and a half of the [illegible] through Secretary Cortelyou [illegible] had been called up on the telephone at his residence [illegible] o'clock in the morning by [illegible] Hosley of the New Haven [illegible] scene of the tragedy. Mr [illegible] briefly told Secretary Cortelyou [illegible] finding of the remains of [illegible] and of the other details

[Continued on Page 8.]

PAINLESS DENTISTRY!

Painless extraction of teeth by the new preparation, CLORETONE. It is perfectly harmless and leaves no after effect. It does not produce the depressing effect on the heart action, nor sloughing of the gums, nor disease of the alveolar process or bone. Cocaine preparations have those bad effects besides a deadly poison.

Cloretone can be taken internally without danger, in doses of one to four grains. You absolutely run no risk in using this preparation. The young and old, the weak and strong can take it without any bad effect.

Save your money by coming to us. High prices gone forever.

The only difference is the amount you pay other dentists. Why not save that difference?

Your work is done with the same high-grade materials all other first-class dentists use. It is done just as good, often better. Our work is conceded to be finely finished. Its durability is unquestioned.

Our methods are identical with those of the best dentists of the east.

Our Famous Aluminum Lined Set of the Best Teeth for $7.50.

Of the hundreds of those plates we have made, they have all given perfect satisfaction. None have equalled this record. Our Transparent Zylinite Plate is unequalled for beauty and finish. It is transparent but so strong that you can stand on it without the least injury. Filling teeth has become a delightful necessity. Modern methods obviate the excruciating pain; medium grade dentists will still torture you.

We Save Your Broken Down Teeth

with a crown that will last a life time. We do bridge work at the exceedingly low price of $5.00 a tooth. Our crown and bridge work is unsurpassed. Crown or bridge will last a life time if the work is properly done.

A FEW OF OUR PRICES.

Painless Extraction	50c	A Set of Teeth	$5.00
Platinum Fillings	$1.00	Our Famous Aluminum Lined set of best teeth	7.50
Gold Fillings	$1.00 and up	Our Transparent Zylinite Plate and best teeth	15.00
22k Gold Crown	5.00	22k Gold Plate and best teeth	$35.00 and up
Bridge Work, per tooth	5.00		

New York Dental Parlors

No use paying high prices to a medium grade dentist.
Come here and pay medium prices to high grade dentists.

NEW YORK DENTAL PARLORS

15 and 16 Exchange Bank Block.

Entrance Elevator Pike's Peak Avenue. Remember the Entrance.

THE 126th ANNIVERSARY OF THE BATTLE OF BUNKER HILL.

THE 126th anniversary of the battle of Bunker hill was celebrated in noteworthy manner on Monday afternoon last. On that occasion members of the Zebulon Pike chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, and guests, in all about 60, were entertained by the newly-elected vice regent, Mrs. Walter C. Frost, at her home 1115 Caramillo street.

In the United States already there are fully 3,500 members and the accessions to membership, monthly, averages 200. The local chapter is in a very prosperous condition and many new names will doubtless be added during the present year.

The guests of honor on Monday were Mrs. Wheaton, wife of General Frank Wheaton, one of the 10 national vice president-generals, and Mrs. W. W. Brownell, a member of Gaspee chapter, Rhode Island, D. A. R. Flags, bunting and palms were used in decorating the apartments. The program began with the singing of America, led by Mrs. H. H. Seldomridge.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cass Goddard had been invited to prepare a paper upon the subject of the 17th of Junes previous to the battle of Bunker hill. In her research, Mrs. Goddard failed to find anything history-making on that day prior to the renowned June 17, 1775, so she wrote most interestingly of the types of character existing among women in this country during the 18th century that moulded and influenced the heroes who responded to the call to arms on the most memorable 17th of June in the history of America.

Mrs. Goddard's paper, in full, was:

"Madam Regent and Members of the Zebulon Pike Chapter, D. A. R.:

"It is difficult to imagine ourselves in the position of those to whom the battle of Bunker hill was an unknown event. We are so accustomed to think of it as an occurrence with a well defined place in history that it is almost impossible to consider it was fought with the momentous consequences that followed it. And yet I have been asked to try to bring you in touch with the years preceding the 17th of June, 1775, so that we may gain a clearer apprehension of the conditions before that date.

"Speaking to the Daughters of the American Revolution it is material that I should give particular attention to the great influence exerted by women in this country in the 17th and 18th centuries.

"Early Puritan customs bore a large part in the formation of the sturdy character of the women of those days. Stern self-repression was the keynote of the period, and even the babies had a hard struggle for existence. Religion was a potent factor and many a little life was offered as a sacrifice to the Spartan demands of the faith. Regardless of winter wind, or cold or snow, the baby was carried to church the first Sabbath after its birth, and on January 22, 1694, Judge Sewall thus records in his diary: 'A very extraordinary storm by reason of the falling and driving of the snow. Few women could get to meeting. A child named Alexander was baptized in the afternoon.' Of Judge Sewall's 14 children but three survived him, a majority dying in infancy. Perhaps here we may apply the principle of the survival of the fittest. The medical fraternity of the present day would stand appalled at the nostrums, remedies and disgusting recipes for all sorts of infantile complaints. Beginning with the ordeal of baptism at a very early age, the doctrine of original sin was preached, and instances are given of deep heart searchings, weeping for unrepented sin, and finally of conversion of children before five or six years old. The pious and ingenious Jane Turell, at four, could say the greater part of the assembly's catechism, and repeat many of the psalms.

"Fancy being in daily contact with such precocious sanctity. Amusements were rare. Skating and playing wicket on Boston common were the relaxations of the boys. The stately minuet danced to the dim light of candles by the demure little Boston maids, with the music of two sober fiddles was the wildest dissipation of the period. 'Lemonpill candy, angelica candy, candy'd eryngo root and carraway comfits,' with strings of rock candy, took the place of the dazzling and beautiful array of our modern confectioners' shops. They had prunes and figs and native fruits, but not of the same quality as now. At an early age both boys and girls were sent to 'dame schools,' and girls were carefully taught to cook, to spin to weave and to knit. In 1716 'fine works were taught, such as feather work, filigree and painting on glass.' Many of the fruits of these labors have come down to us in samplers. The children were respectful and deeply honored their parents.

"With such surroundings, amid the rigors of the New England climate, a type of character was formed in which was deeply implanted the love of and devotion to duty. Personal comfort, self-indulgence and all the enervating customs of modern life had no part in moulding those sturdy natures.

"By inheritance, by birth — and by training, women were fitted to bear their part in the stirring scenes that were to give birth to a new nation. In spite of the supposed spirit of subordination, they did not hesitate to assert themselves. The agitation in favor of woman's suffrage as begun at an early date in the colonies. In Maryland this record is made in 1647-48: 'Came Margaret Brent and requested to vote in the house for herself and Voyce Allsoe, for that on the last court 3rd January it was ordered that the said Mrs. Brent was to be looked upon and received as his lordship's (Baltimore) attorney. The governor deny'd that the s'd Mrs. Brent should have any vote in the house. And the s'd Mrs. Brent protested against all proceedings in this present assembly unless she may be present and have vote as aforesaid.' Thus two centuries and a half ago this remarkable woman made her demands for her full rights, and in 1655 she van[illegible]ing sweetheart yet standing out of colonial history the most forceful, clear-cut figure of the 17th century in Maryland.

"Almost every colony had its representative woman of affairs. Elizabeth Haddon, when but 19 years of age—in 1701—volunteered to come alone to New Jersey and settle upon a tract of land belonging to her father, and became the founder of Haddonfield.

"In Virginia John Clayton, writing as early as 1688, tells of several 'acute ingenious gentlewomen' who carried on thriving tobacco plantations, draining swamps and raising cattle. One became a fig raiser. This state of affairs obtained in many of the colonies, and in Pennsylvania, Mary Sewell took 2500 acres of land in what is now Lancaster county.

"Such independence was not encouraged in New England, and Governor Endicott wrote that it was best to abandon the custom of granting 'maid lotts' to single women. Mrs. Davenport, wife of Rev. John Davenport, seems to have had control of the affairs of Governor John Winthrop, Jr., and the letters of her husband, That her care for her friend's welfare, and the variety of her business duties.

"The newspaper woman is not the product of modern times. I may be pardoned for speaking with pride of Sarah Goddard, who was an ancestress of my husband. After becoming a widow she went into the printing business with her son, William Goddard, who was postmaster of Providence in 1762. They published the Providence Gazette and County Journal, and later she conducted the business alone under the name of 'Sarah Goddard Company.' William Goddard afterwards moved to Philadelphia, and then to Baltimore, where he bought the Maryland Journal, and while he was away in the interests of establishing a private system of postoffices, he left the newspaper and printing house solely in the charge of his sister, Mary Catherine Goddard, the worthy daughter of a worthy mother. She had a practical knowledge of the world, being an expert compositor of types. It was a curious fact that, on the eve of the revolution, so many southern newspapers were conducted by women.

"'Anna Catherine Green & Son' resumed the publication of the Maryland Gazette, suspended, on account of the stamp act of 1765. From 1733 to 1740, Elizabeth Timothy, a Charleston woman, the widow of Louis Timothy and publisher of the South Carolina Gazette, carried on that paper after her husband's death, and was succeeded by her son Peter Timothy. His sister also edited a paper set up in opposition to the stamp act, called the South Carolina Gazette and Country Journal.

"Anne Franklin, widow of James Franklin, and her two daughters successfully carried on the business in Newport after the death of James Franklin in 1735. This industrious trio of women not only published the Newport Mercury, but were printers for the colony. Boston women gave much assistance to their printer husbands. It was a woman, Margaret Draper, who published the only newspaper edited in Boston during the siege. When we realize so few in number were the newspapers of that period, we can see what influence was wielded by women.

"Our great grandmothers were alive, alert and interested in the affairs of the colonies. Through their sailor kinsfolk and through the ships they commanded, they were closely in touch with the coast of Africa, the West Indies, Amsterdam and Canton, and no doubt listened to many heated discussions of the politics of the day. No more practical woman ever lived in America than Eliza Lucas Pinckney. When a young girl she resided on a plantation at Wappoo, South Carolina, owned by her father. He was governor of Antegua, and observing her fondness for botany, sent her many tropical seeds of the indigo plant. She made two unsuccessful attempts to bring them to perfection, planting them first in 1741. After the third trial which succeeded, her father sent over an experienced indigo worker named Cromwell, and in spite of his duplicity, by careful watching, Miss Lucas obtained a knowledge of the complex methods of extracting indigo. When she became Mrs. Pinckney, in 1753, she carried to England enough silk fabric which she had raised and spun and woven herself in the vicinity of Charleston, to make 'three fine gowns,' one of which was presented to the princess dowager of Wales.

"I might take much more of your time in citing instances of the energy and many-sided ability, the indomitable perseverance and unflinching courage of these women, but I am sure I have said enough. I know that to them there was 'no such word as fail.' In whatever walk of life, whether engaged in the pursuit of business, in literary tasks, carrying on large interests, or taking up the occupation of father or husband cut off in the midst of a useful career, their lives were marked by a faithful devotion to whatever came to them. This could not but have its effect upon the children, born and nurtured amid such surroundings.

"The women of the colonies were deeply stirred by the injustice and tyranny of the mother country and ready to manifest their displeasure by making homespun garments, by gathering in patriotic bands to spin, and by signing compacts to drink no more tea. We can imagine, on these occasions how the conservative ran on the sacrifices of their ancestors for the sake of the liberty then being denied to them; how they encouraged and stimulated one another by tales of early privations borne for this object, and shall we wonder that these mothers went back to their own homes fired with zeal and with the determination to preserve their independence at all costs?

"We are not the pioneers in the organization of patriotic societies, for the first fruit of the agitation was in 1766—when 17 young ladies met at the house of Elder Ephraim Bowen in Providence. They spent all day for the public benefit, and assumed the name 'Daughters of Liberty.' The next meeting was held in the court house—as the members of the little band had so increased in numbers. A list of the members has been preserved and the names embraced all the most beautiful girls for which Newport was so justly celebrated. As a result of the meetings the president and the first graduating class of Brown university were clothed in American homespun. These bands of patriotic women were scattered all through New England, and at one time 70 linen wheels were employed. Religion and patriotism went hand in hand, and it was no uncommon thing, after a polite and generous repast of American production, to be entertained with a sermon. One text was from Exodus 35th chapter, 25th verse: 'And all the women that were wise-hearted did spin with their hands.' Another was from Romans, 12-2: 'Not slothful in business, fervent in spirit, serving the Lord.' It was but a step from such meetings to private and then public agreements to abstain totally from the use of tea, entered with first by the 'Mistresses of families in this town' (Boston), and then followed by the young ladies in a compact expressed in the following verses:

'Farewell the tea board, with its gaudy equipage
Of cups and saucers, cream bucket, sugar tongs,
The pretty tea chest, also lately stored
With Hyson, Congo and best double fine;
Full many a gorgeous moment have I sat by you
Hearing the girls tattle and the old maids talk scandal,
And the spruce coxcomb laugh at may-be nothing,
Though not detestable.
Because I am taught (and I believe it true)
Its use will fasten slavish chains upon my country,
To reign triumphant in America.'

"Little Anna Winslow writes in February, 1771, that she bought a hat of White Holland: 'As I am, as we say, a Daughter of Liberty,' I choose to wear as much of our own manufactory as possible.'

"The following extract from a letter to a British officer, written by a Philadelphia woman, shows the same readiness to practice self-denial. 'Sir, I have not drank since last Christmas. Nor have I bought a cap or gown since your defeat at Lexington. I have learned to knit and am now making stockings of wool for my servants. In this way do I now throw in my mite for public good. I know this, that as free I can die but once, but as a slave I shall not be worthy of life. I have the pleasure to assure you that these are the sentiments of my sister Americans.'

"The North Carolina Daughters of Liberty pledged themselves not to receive addresses from any recreant suitors who had not responded to their country's call. The women of the south were fired with patriotism and on October 25, 1774, 51 spirited dames assembled at the residence of Mrs. Elizabeth King, at Edenton, North Carolina, passed resolutions commending the resolutions of the provincial congress and declared that they would not conform to that pernicious custom of drinking tea, or that the aforesaid ladies would not promote ye wear of any manufacture from England until the tax was repealed. The names of these ladies have not been preserved, but a few are known. The president was Mrs. Penelope Barker, thrice a widow, hence not afraid of any man; so when the British soldiers invaded her stables to seize her horses she snatched the sword of one of her husbands from the wall, with one blow severed the reins and drove the horses back into the stables, and kept them, too.

"Liberty was in the air, in the heart, in the mind. Not license, but the burning desire to live according to one's sense of right, to assert one's individuality. It was the search for liberty that first promoted the Pilgrim fathers to seek a home on the inhospitable coast of bleak New England. 'Freedom to worship God,' was what they desired, and the years of privation, of toil, the days of watchfulness, the vigils by night during the fearful times of Indian hostilities, begat a dependence upon God, a purity of life, a keen appreciation of responsibility. These all contributed their share toward the formation of a type of character that molded and influenced the men who were to respond to the call to arms on the 17th of June—men who prayed as they fought, to the God of their fathers, and who waited until prayer had been offered by the chaplain before they set out on their enterprise on that fateful morning.

"I cannot close without asking how we, as Daughters of the American Revolution, are carrying on the work laid down by the 'Daughters of Liberty'? Are we actuated by the same spirit of self-sacrifice, the same absolute devotion to duty, the same high courage, the same unflinching determination to abide in the 'fear of the Lord,' which is 'the beginning of wisdom?' Only by holding fast to these ideals shall we be able to do our part toward preserving [illegible] for which they prayed and lived and died—and which they transmitted to us as our most precious heritage."

The paper was enthusiastically complimented as a most excellent contribution to the enjoyable gathering.

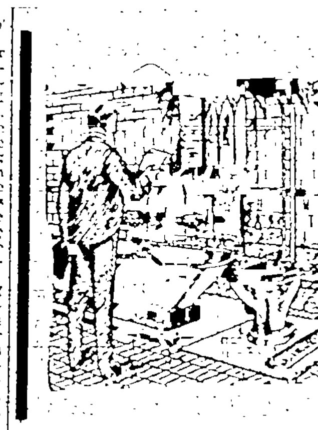
Mrs. H. H. Seldomridge beautifully rendered the patriotic "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," all joining in the refrain, "Three cheers for the red, white and blue," etc.

Miss Bessie Slaughter played the melody very pleasingly upon her violin for each musical number, except when Mrs. Seldomridge rendered, with great expression the sweet, favorite old descriptive song, "The Sword of Bunker Hill."

Mrs. Hatch, an ex-vice regent, by request made a concise statement of the qualifications and steps necessary to be taken to secure membership in the D. A. R.

As a finale to the fine program, Mrs. Seldomridge, assisted by those present, stirringly rendered "Yankee Doodle."

Mr[illegible] seasonable refreshments, each guest receiving as a souvenir a small flag.



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There will be a reunion of the Royal Arcanum councils at Rosemont and the round trip fare from Colorado Springs is only $1.00. Trains leave D. & R. G. station 7:30, 10:35 and 11:00 a. m.

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IS GOING TO MILWAUKEE

THE COLORADO MIDLAND BAND

IT MAY GO TO BUFFALO

ONE of the Colorado Midland band's next triumphs will probably be at the Buffalo exposition. The fame of Colorado Springs' fine musical organization is extending, and negotiations are now on between the officials of the Pan-American exposition and the management of the band to have the "Indians" appear in Buffalo some time in September. Before that time, however, the band will visit Milwaukee with the Colorado delegation to the Elks' big celebration.

The Midland band is the greatest musical organization of the west. It was organized only a few years ago and its development has been the source of much interest in Colorado Springs, where the band, by its public concerts, has become remarkably popular. The band was first composed of amateurs, and had success from the start. It was not, however, until the services of Prof. H. T. Irvine were secured as director that its reputation extended beyond the boundaries of this state. The musicians are now the pick from all sections of the country.

The instrumentation is excellent. There have recently been added to the equipment two instruments, one of which, a bass saxaphone, is the only of its kind in America. The other is a double B flat Sousaphone, of which there are only four in this country. The Sousaphone was made for Fred O. Palmer, who was one of the members of the Colorado First Regiment band, which was with the soldiers of the state at the fall of Manila, Aug. 13, 1898.

The band made its greatest hit away from home at the Democratic convention in Kansas City last summer. The members expect to repeat this triumph at Milwaukee during the week beginning July 29, and in Buffalo two months later.

The band is composed as follows: H. T. Irvine, director; Low Rose, flute; G. Fehringer, piccolo; M. McCarty, Eb clarinet; Fred Kelley, Bb clarinet; H. West, Bb clarinet; Robert Shroeder, Bb clarinet; G. Kaylor, Bb clarinet; N. Falk, Bb clarinet; H. Hotchkiss, Eb clarinet; John Lopez, Bb clarinet; G. S. Maxwell, solo cornet; Albert Bach, Bb cornet; Scott Dabbins, Bb cornet; Alonzo Garcia, Bb cornet; J. Hickman, Bb cornet; H. P. Robinson, C. Dipp, R. Shroyer, saxaphone; J. Bibb, bass saxaphone; C. Tubby, Charles Bogue, George F. Green, William Jones, horn; John Kelley, Charles Bailey, Roy Mclain, F. Bothin, trombone; Roy Shantz, euphonium; Will Fulton, tuba; E. O. Palmer, sousaphone; George Phillips, small drum; Al. Jeancon, tympans; R. W. Hemenway, bass drum; W. R. Hulf, drum major; W. H. Bosworth, Indian major; Frank Flanagan, librarian.

CHARLES A. BAILEY,
President of the Midland Band.

H. T. IRVINE,
Director of the Colorado Midland Band.

H. P. ROBINSON,
Secretary and Treasurer of the Colorado Midland Band.

GEORGE F. GREEN,
Manager of the Colorado Midland Band.

The Elks' Street Fair and Carnival in Cripple Creek.

The accompanying illustration gives but a small idea of the imposing magnificence of the grand entrance to the Elks' street fair and carnival to be held in Cripple Creek, Colorado, July 15 to 20, next.

This magnificent piece of architecture will be the product of the skill of one of the best architects in the state of Colorado. It will first be built in sections and then painted by a competent artist. The two gilded domes will be finely executed and the front will be covered by fifteen hundred (1500) incandescent lights. In arranging these lights extreme care will be taken to derive all the magnificent color effects possible. These, in connection with many arcs, will make a spectacle long to be remembered.

The interest that the local merchants are taking in the booth display to be made at the fair indicates that some of the displays will be equal in artistic beauty, to those of the Pan-American exposition at Buffalo.

Booth space is being rapidly engaged, and many of the merchants are combining their displays, so as to make them complete in every detail. One instance, worth mentioning, is the combination of a wall paper house, a plumbing firm, a furniture firm and an electrician. The wall paper man will paper ten booths in elegant style, each booth being different in design; the furniture house will then furnish in the most elaborate style, a complete four room house; the electrician will then wire the booths, and make the best display possible of every conceivable kind of electrical devices; the ever-ready plumber will then install bath tubs, wash stands and everything else that goes to make a house complete with modern plumbing.

One of the largest breweries will have the exhibit that attracted so much attention at the World's fair in Chicago in 1893. This is an exact reproduction of their plant and is a mechanical wonder, which will doubtless be one of the leading features of the fair. One of Kansas' largest flour mills will also make a magnificent exhibit.

No fair or exposition since the World's fair is complete without its midway. The midway features will surpass anything of the kind ever before gotten together. It will be comprised of 13 of the highest class attractions that can possibly be secured. The animal show, under the management of Frank C. Bostock, the animal king, who has the animal show at the Buffalo exposition, will consist of 15 cages of trained wild animals. Wallace, the famous untamable lion, and Ragah, the wonderful tiger, will be among the features of this show. R. H. Bullard's celebrated electric fountain, which created such a favorable impression at one of Kansas City's most prominent parks, will be located at the end of the midway.

The Kansas City Star says of this fountain: "It is undoubtedly one of the cleanest and most artistic exhibitions that the ingenuity of the electrician of modern times has been able to conceive." The mechanical wonder, Jerusalem, is the result of 12 years' patient and persistent labor on the part of a cabinet maker of Warraw, Ill., who, after seeing the famous Strausburg clock, conceived the idea of making a mechanical wonder that would excel this in every particular. That he has done so is conceded by both press and public.

Hoso, the snake wonder, will also be among the many attractions. This is the original Hoso, and not one of his many imitators, who have lost either reason or limb in endeavoring to reproduce this wonderful act.

The 60-foot Ferris wheel, is made of bicycle tubing, is an exact reproduction of the famous wheel of that name. This feature of the Midway is most liberally patronized on account of the excellent view that it affords one of the entire street fair.

Rolla, the card wonder, is a new feature, introduced on midways, and his round act interests everyone.

The Streets of Cairo is unquestionably one of the strongest attractions of its kind in the United States today. It comes in its own special cars, under the personal management of B. Delgerian, who had the Streets of Cairo concession at the World's fair. They bring with them two camels, whirling dervishers, sword fighters, Turkish wrestlers and magicians, dancers, and in fact—specialists in every one of their interesting customs.

The German village will be an attraction which will be appreciated by every one who visits the fair, as here a delightful vaudeville show will be given and refreshments of all kinds will be served.

The Gypsy camp is under the personal supervision of Leo Reno, who created such a sensation at the Elks fair given in Denver last year. This will be pleasing news to many who struggled through the crush and endeavored to reach him in Denver, but failed.

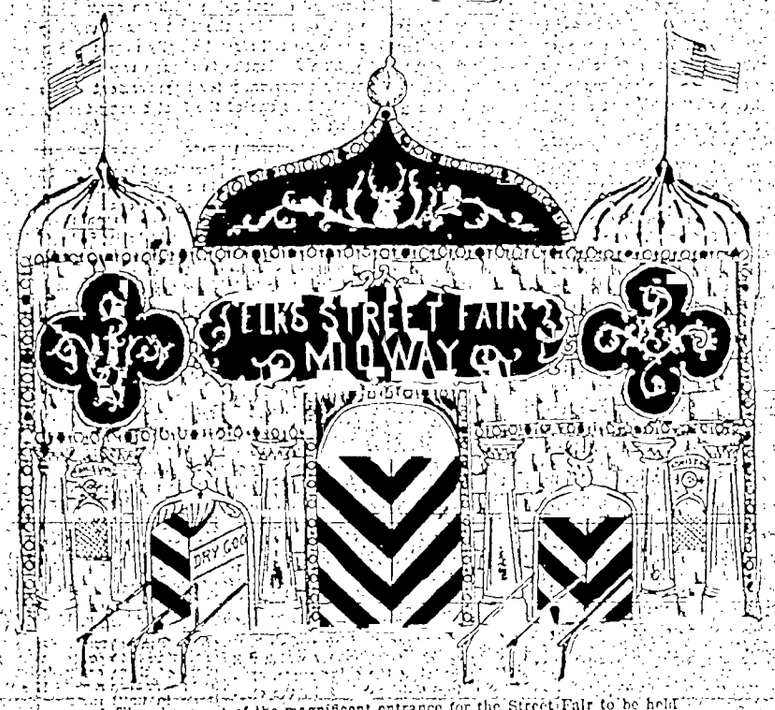
The other shows of the Midway are strictly up-to-date in every particular and consist of the following:

The telescope of beauty, the Electric theater, mystic swing, Lunette, Turkish theater, the camels, moving pictures and dog circus.

At an interval of every thirty minutes, there will be given on Exhibit street in front of the merchants' displays, a free show; this program will be made up from a finely selected corps of vaudeville artists.

The crowning free feature will be the performance of Lionel Legare, who performs on a sixty-foot illumined tower, going through some of the most sensational feats ever seen. This feature cost the Elks $500 alone, and is conceded by theatrical managers to be the best, as well as the highest-priced aerial attraction in the world.

To spend the day at this fair will be an education to all, and the many wonderful features at the fair will reflect credit upon the management.



The above cut of the magnificent entrance for the Street Fair to be held in Cripple Creek under the auspices of the Elks lodge July 15 to 20, gives but scant idea of the magnificence of the structure. The management has spared no expense to make this the finest thing ever seen in the city. The principal dome will be solid purple, trimmed in white with a gilt elk's head; the two smaller domes will be gilded. The entire front will be of oriental design, decorated in purple and white, and illuminated with hundreds of purple and white electric lights, making it an objective point worth coming many miles to see.

Colorado Wild Flowers

H. L. SHANTZ.

A great majority of the plants growing in this region are what are called xerophites, or plants growing in soil where there is little moisture. Plants of this group have as a rule very large roots in proportion to the size of the plant above ground, and these reach far down in order to gather what little water may be found. The main roots generally divide or send off smaller roots which may again divide. On the small roots are found the root-hairs which are very small and so numerous that much more root surface is given than the surface of the plant above ground. Nutriment can only be taken into the plant when in solution, and it is through these root-hairs that the water is chiefly taken up. In dry soil the water occurs only in a minute layer on the surface of each soil particle. The root-hairs penetrate between and bend around these particles so that they may come in contact with as great an area of surface as possible. In this layer of water are held in solution the salts and substances which are necessary for the plant's growth, and these are taken into the plant by the root-hairs.

These plants are not only especially provided for getting water where but little is to be found, but they are also especially adapted to retain the water once obtained. In a dry climate like ours a plant loses moisture rapidly by transpiration through the surface of the stems, leaves and flowers. The exposure of the fresh green leaves and stems would mean that the roots must supply a great amount of water. But this they cannot do for they are not sufficiently supplied with water themselves. Such conditions would be disastrous to the plant and it therefore protects itself against the loss of the water which is so difficult to obtain. This is effected in many different ways. The surface is often diminished by the leaves being very small and presenting little surface for evaporation; as is the case in the flax. Others are thick and fleshy and retain the moisture once obtained as does the Tradescantia. In some the surface is thickly set with plant-hairs which serve as a protection against evaporation. Another means employed is that of forming a cuticle which covers the entire surface and only allows the air to pass in freely at the breathing-pores or stomata. It is on account of the use of these means of protection that we do not have the bright green color in our western landscape that is found where there is greater moisture.

Both plants shown this week are dry soil plants and in several ways illustrate the things mentioned above. The plant with the slender stem and small, narrow leaf is the perennial flax. It grows abundantly throughout the whole Rocky mountain region, and is always found in dry soil. It presents but little surface for transpiration and this surface is more or less covered by a cuticle. It has a large showy flower which has clear blue petals like those of the cultivated flax. The flower is regular and symmetrical, the parts being five numerous. These large blue flowers on the slender, nodding stems are very attractive, and because of its beauty and airy grace it is often cultivated in the flower garden. Its name is linum perenne, L. and it belongs to the flax family which is only represented in the Rocky mountain region by two species beside the one shown.

The other plant is Tradescantia Virginica L. and belongs to the great group called monocotyledons, as is shown by the parallel vined leaves. It is also a xerophite. The stems are thick and herbaceous and when broken excrete a viscid slime, while the leaves, which are also thick, are grass-like in form, tapering from the sheathing base to the point. The flowers are generally in terminal umbles and stay open only a part of one day. They are very delicate and beautiful, having but three petals which are in color a bluish purple, sometimes varying to almost a pure pink. The three stamens have each a tuft of purple hairs which are most beautiful and at the same time instructive objects of microscopic study, since in them we can see how circulation takes place in the cell of the plant.

This plant contains a great amount of water in its stems, and does not give it up readily as is shown when we attempt to press it. Although it is of no value as a cut flower it is very often cultivated, especially in the east where it is often found in old gardens. A closely related species—the Wandering Jew, which is a tradescantia, is one of our most common basket plants. It will stand dust, dryness, the extremes of temperature and more abuse than almost any other plant.

A Tip to Girls.

"In the development of a girl colony in New York it often happens that the members as they grow busy with other things, leave more and more to the manager, until finally she has virtual charge of all matters, temporal and financial, relating to the community life. Her board is too small remuneration for the work she does, and she becomes a paid housekeeper, and establishes a new kind of girl colony in which one person has all the responsibility, leaves the apartment or apartments, and takes the risk of losing or gaining by the venture, while the others pay a certain fixed sum and escape all the care and anxiety which cooperative housekeeping implies. These permanent households, whose existence depends on one stable person rather than on a fluctuating group of young women, are particularly convenient for girls who are to remain in New York only for a year or two, and who consequently do not wish to buy the stock in trade that housekeeping requires. The cost of the original outfit, is difficult to determine. It depends largely on the ambition of the group and the skill of their buyer. Subsequent expenses are also variable, but the following table of expenses is as nearly ideal as possible of the household expenditures for a month of eight girls in two apartments, living comfortably, and setting the kind of table they would have at home:

Rent for two apartments at $35 each	$70.00
Meat	22.00
Groceries, butter, eggs and vegetables	51.00
Fish, clams, oysters, etc.	4.50
Milk	8.00
Ice	2.50
Gas for cooking, $1 to $3.50, or coal oil. Kindling	6.50
Household washing, not including personal pieces	12.00
Extras of various kinds	5.00
Total	$174.50

—(Alice K. Fallows in Albany's

Summum Bonum.

How blest is he that can but love and do,
And has no skill of speech nor trick of art
Wherewith to tell what faith approveth true,
And show for fame the treasures of his heart!
When, wisely weak, upon the path of duty
Divine accord has made his footing sure;
With humble deeds he builds his life to beauty,
Strong to achieve, and patient to endure.
But they that, in the marketplace, we meet,
Each with his trumpet and his noisy faction,
Are leaky vessels pouring on the street
The truth they know ere it has known its action.
And which, think-ye, in his benign regard,
Of words or deeds, shall merit the reward?

—Peter McArthur in the June Atlantic.

B.P.O.E. 316.

entennial
bration
August 1, 2, 3

IVE CENTS.

OF
EATH

d---Coroner's
xplanation.

DEAD SON

High Tribute
er of Adel-

s a solitary spectator to the
gedy, a laborer on the city
t the hour mentioned the
aw the form of a man fall-
h space. An instant later
ay directly in front of the
entrance. The terrified la-
d to the spot and his shouts
lers. The usual crowd gath-
were several belated Yale
They bent over the body.
im, Julian Mason, of Chi-
smate of young Hay's drew
horror stricken cried, "My
el Hay." By this time the
had reached the scene and
lentification complete.
was clad in pajamas. On
all of the room occupied
fay was found a partly con-
rette. On the floor near the
is a ring worn by the vic-
lothing had been neatly ar-
l the bed clothes were drawn
bed, however, had not been
Here the mystery becomes
The popular theory seems
that the young man, hav-
ed for bed thought to in-
"good-night smoke," that he
cool of the window, possi-
lost his balance and fell
indow.
nce of the ring on the floor,
ave rise to the fancy that
hile toying with the ring it
id that in an effort to re-
e fall resulted. However it
the known facts seem to
nclusive that it was all a
cident.
ay, it was remarked, was in
good spirits and had plan-
unusual enthusiasm to par-
many engagements this
the harbor lies a yacht in
a party of his friends,
had promised to join
on Wednesday to New
the Yale-Harvard boat
Thursday. This morn-
enger carried to the yacht
f the tragic end of the un-
an.
ination of the remains dis-
coloration on the right of
d, a contusion on the right
a abrasion on the right leg
ig worn on the right hand
nd cut. No bones were broke
e were no external fractures
In the 60-feet flight down-
ody escaped striking a bal-
ory below and crashed upon
nt with all the force of a
increased by the weight of
such large proportions as

embers of the class of '98
town, after the examina-
coroner's physician escorted
rom the undertaking estab-
the private residence of
ey of the New Haven house,
aited the arrival of the rel-

llege chapel at the morning
sident Hadley in addressing
rs of the graduating class,
the death of young Hay as

ths of the scriptural text
ne of high ideals of man-
borne out by the untimely
im whom we mourn today;
as not long but he under-
tian honor and helped those
to maintain it. If he had
he would have helped many

Dr. Hadley again referred
's death as follows:
ths of several members of
class and of him whom we
ourning makes this day, al-
issive, the more solemn, the
."
a reporter of the Associated
Hadley said:
Mr. Hay well while he was
I valued him as a friend,
proud of his career."

AY IS
WITH GRIEF

as been at school. Samuel
Cleveland, a brother-in-law
Hay with his wife will also
Haven tomorrow.
geley residence it was fore-
ced that no arrangements
e removal of the remains
eral service would be made
rival of Mrs. Hay and Mr.
ite tonight Dr. Gilbert, who
edside of the secretary, an-
at the indisposition of Sec-
is not serious, adding that
overwhelmed with grief,
e prostration will disappear
cient rest.
nial class of '98 of which
ay was a member, has gone
ing. New arrivals of the
of whom heard the news
t time on reaching the col-
tire shocked and it has been
decided to make no formal
ts for a class recognition of
l a full contingent is pres-

disposition on the part of
e class to abandon entirely
te features of the triennial
l walk upon the pleasure of
ay and the members of the
pily.

TS OF TRAGEDY WAS
VED AT WASHINGTON

on, June 23.—Secretary Hay
the death of his son Adel-
an hour and a half of the
ough Secretary Cortelyou,
had been called up on the
e telephone at his residence
clock in the morning by
Morsley of the New Haven
scene of the tragedy. Mr.
ely told Secretary Cortel-
finding of the remains on
k and of the other details

tinued on Page 8.)

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE.

Published Every Day in the Year.

Sixty Cents a Month Seven Dollars a Year

The Gazette is on sale at the news stands in every city in Colorado and also in the following hotels in the east:

Auditorium Annex	Chicago
Waldorf Astoria	New York

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Hotel Green	Pasadena Calif
Hotel Van Nuys	Los Angeles Calif
Hotel Coronado	Coronado Beach Calif
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The Gazette is delivered to regular subscribers by early morning carriers in Denver Boulder Cripple Creek Victor Pueblo Canon City Florence Colorado Springs Manitou Colorado City and Broadmoor and can be obtained from the newsboys and at the news stands in each of the above places

PROSPERITY IN COLORADO

COLORADO can no longer claim that it has no share in the prosperity that has extended over the country in the past few years. From nearly every part of the state comes a similar story of development and progress along many and varied lines.

One of the many instances of the change that is even now in progress is shown in the increased values of Colorado railway and industrial stocks for the past six months. The following table gives the quotations on six Colorado stocks on June '01 and the quotations on the same stocks six months previous:

	June '01	Dec '00
Colorado Southern	15	8¼
Colorado Southern 1st Pfd	51	43½
Colorado Southern 2d Pfd	6[illegible]	1[illegible]
D & R G	37	28
D & R G Pfd	10[illegible]	83¾
C F & I	115	52[illegible]

The six stocks here mentioned show in the six months an average increase in value of [illegible] per cent, and that too from a level where they were very much above the prices of calamity years.

Nothing could be more mistaken than the idea that an increase of stock values of this kind is a benefit only to the stockholders. The stock value is very closely connected with the amount of business that is being done and that involves in the case of the companies mentioned the number of passengers and the amount of freight carried, the number of persons employed in various departments, the amount of produce supplied by farmers and manufacturers and millers on one side and the amount of articles supplied for their use on the other. In the case of the Fuel and Iron company it involves the industrial welfare of an important part of the state and intimately relates to [illegible] a kind of manufacturing and mining equipment.

Nor is the improvement thus demonstrated confined to a single section of the state or to a few of the larger cities. It extends throughout all our territory and it involves all classes of our people.

The signs of prosperity in Colorado are so numerous and so evident that it would seem needless to call attention to them if it were not for a [illegible] who seem to feel that they are still in the depths of woe and despondency and that it would be incompatible with their dignity to get out of them. Such persons do an amount of harm that is measured precisely by the extent of their influence. For them and those who are guided by them the wave of opportunity will be past before they are ready to take advantage of it.

Fortunately for our people the majority of them [illegible] [illegible] characteristics of marvelous growth and unprecedented progress throughout the state.

THE OFFER TO THE ELKS

THE LATEST offer to the Elks for a national home to be located in Colorado Springs is of such a character that it ought to command a prompt acceptance. From a financial standpoint the offer is a liberal one and will insure the immediate opening of the home under circumstances favorable to its continued success.

But aside from that Colorado Springs can offer to the brotherhood what no other city of those who have contested for this prize can do. Colorado Springs is preeminently the resort city of the western United States and it offers as a bonus over and above anything that may be in the way of buildings lands or cold cash those attractions that have summoned thousands of people from all parts of the earth and have built up here a city that cannot be surpassed anywhere for the combination of all the year climate scenic magnificence and social and civic advantages. A city of the size of Colorado Springs of this character of population equipped as Colorado Springs is located in Colorado at the eastern foot of Pikes Peak and known throughout the world as an unrivaled health and pleasure resort, ought not to fear competition from the cities of the east except in the minds of those who are unfamiliar with the comparative circumstances.

All of these advantages are emphasized in the tract of land now offered. It is one of the most desirable locations in this neighborhood and if the Elks accept the offer they will count themselves fortunate in securing one of the most beautiful and appropriate sites for such an institution that could be found anywhere in the United States.

A MELANCHOLY MUSE

A WRITER in one of our exchanges muses as per annex: "The bible says that he who uses the sword shall perish by the sword. This is not in the form of a curse but merely a warning. The man shall [illegible] as he lives. If he has lived a quiet and peaceful life he usually passes away quietly and peacefully. If he has been a man of violence and has shed man's blood [illegible] extend to the second generation as well. General Fitzhugh Lee who has spent the greater part of his life in the saddle on the field of battle has just received the sad intelligence that his son had been slain by a Filipino on a battlefield."

And if he had been there are actually some persons who would prefer to die fighting for the flag rather than to expire quietly and peacefully in inglorious ease.

And if there were not this kind of people this would not be much of a nation.

Alas how sad!

Only—

The lieutenant Lee who was killed was not the son of General Fitzhugh Lee

AN ANNUAL LESSON

THE ANNUAL lesson in the danger of storing fireworks in care of unintelligent persons comes [illegible] this year. This time it was a Philadelphian who succeeded in blowing several of his neighbors to a more peaceful and possibly a better country than this. Now it is a New Jerseyite who is accountable for the wrecking of a tenement house with its inmates.

Foolish the thought that the Gazette would ever interfere to prevent the celebration of the national birthday in the peculiarly Chinese fashion that we have adopted as our own but it does seem that we ought to be able to find some method of protecting innocent people from unnecessary death and destruction.

If it were a question of sacrificing two or three tenement houses with their contents, organic and inorganic, on the altar of patriotism there might be room for some difference of opinion, but the worst of it is that the lives lost in Paterson this year and in Philadelphia [illegible] contribute [illegible] nothing towards the celebration of the Fourth and in fact in some cases at least have precisely the opposite effect.

Experience [illegible] has already accumulated to prove the necessity of more stringent police regulations in regard to the handling and storing of fireworks especially in the larger cities. Such carelessness is not tolerated in other countries and experience has already shown that an open shop window filled with explosives cannot safely be left to the mercy of every passing street lounger, neither is the ignorant foreigner a safe custodian of such weapons of mischief.

THE ELKS FAIR

IF THE Elks fair is bigger than all the rest of the Quarto-centennial combined it will not be the fault of the Elks. It will be the fault of Colorado Springs.

From the way in which the tribe is already pushing to the front in the matter we are fully warranted in announcing without reserve that the Quarto-centennial Elks fair will be the most soul stirring heart thrilling, pulse quickening aggregation of wonders and marvels ever presented to the admiring gaze of awe-struck humanity within a thousand miles of Pikes Peak.

But while we are glad that the Elks are going to eclipse all former efforts in this line and are quite assured of their ability to do so we do not want the street fair to be the whole show in Quarto-centennial week.

If the citizens generally will take hold of the matter with half the energy that is being displayed by the Elks we will have a show here that Theodore Roosevelt will [illegible] about for years to come.

DEMOCRATS VISIT THE PHILIPPINES

IF THE Democratic congressmen who are about to visit the Philippines go there with their minds and hearts open to instruction serious benefit might result therefrom. That some of them will do this we do not [illegible] and [illegible] for what is available for the correction of visiting Democrats is so inexhaustible that there should be a hope that each of them would profit by it to some degree.

Unfortunately however the course pursued by the Democratic party in congress at the last session was such as to be incapable of adjustment with the conditions existing in the Philippines, so that the visiting statesmen will have either to arrange their political opinions or [illegible] to see things in the islands through Democratic glasses and hear them through Democratic trumpets.

Such a delegation might do considerable harm. They might continue to give the Filipinos the same wrong idea of American character and purposes that has been embodied in anti-expansion speeches and editorials and sent to the islands for circulation where they would do the most harm. They might also [illegible] endeavor to give to Americans an utterly wrong idea of what is going on in the islands in order to justify their previous course and to furnish campaign material for the future.

It remains to be seen what will be the result in each individual case. Some of the visitors will undoubtedly change their opinions as a result of the trip and we hope for the best in regard to the others.

MR BRYAN'S CANDIDATE

MR. BRYAN has selected the candidate that he would prefer to have the Republicans nominate in 1904 and it is Senator Hanna. It is easy to understand the reasoning by which Mr Bryan has reached this conclusion. To many people Senator Hanna is nothing else than a political bogey man and one might fancy that Mr Bryan himself had really begun to be impressed with the estimate of Populist editorials and Opper cartoons.

The Republican party has no intention of allowing Mr Bryan to select its candidate and it has no intention of nominating Senator Hanna for the presidency. But incidentally be it remembered that Mr Bryan, in picking out Senator Hanna as the weakest possible candidate is making another mistake. The great trouble with Hanna in the Democratic eye is that he has been too uniformly successful. If he had not shown his ability to organize and to manage vast industries successfully it is presumable that he would not have aroused Democratic ire. If he had made a complete failure of his business affairs and had been obliged to take to politics to earn his living he might even have secured a fusion nomination to congress [illegible] a year. If he had not committed the unpardonable sin of winning two presidential campaigns by a rare display of executive and administrative ability he would not have been made the object of Demo-Populist abuse and some very clever cartoons.

If the people should ever have to take their choice between the senator from Ohio and the ex-congressman from Nebraska Mr Bryan in all probability would experience the knowledge of how much worse it would feel to be beaten by Hanna than to be beaten by McKinley.

The next two weeks is the time when premature explosions of fireworks cause havoc. A little carelessness may amount to criminal negligence. Young America is entitled to the right of noisy demonstration on the Fourth but even to young Americans of right mindedness the testing of firecrackers before the dawn of Independence day itself is not only a violation of city ordinances but is an annoyance and aggravation as being inappropriate. Keep the crackers locked up until the daylight of the Fourth. If the small boy outwits locksmiths keep the small boy locked up.

"The cartoonists should begin practicing on their long. Roosevelt is going to Colorado Springs," says the Des Moines News.

But this time Roosevelt will be lion instead of lion hunter. This to avoid misapprehension.

A BARNACLE'S ODE TO PIKES PEAK

(Written for the Sunday Gazette)

I knew you first of all,

We met when you were small

Though I am not much of a rhymer
I'm a [illegible] old timer
[illegible]

[illegible] inclined to boast,

Of [illegible]

Those who see you today
Are [illegible] my way—
With the men who blazed the way,

I used to [illegible] the red

[illegible] and bear till dead

Where you are was but a hole
Like the inside of a bowl
Into which [illegible]

But things have changed about

I'm in and you are out

For which [illegible] away
From [illegible]—I say
I am [illegible] today

—W [illegible] Holmes

Modern Methods of Dealing With Consumption

It is now generally established that consumption is a curable disease. Like every other chronic malady if it is permitted to [illegible] of the system and complete [illegible] it is beyond remedy but taken in time and dealt with intelligently [illegible] recovery is practically assured. When the character of the [illegible] become known [illegible] only remained to subject [illegible] to the conditions most unfavorable to its existence. Oxygen destroys it. Its deadliest enemies are pure air and light. [illegible] And the most [illegible] therefore that [illegible]

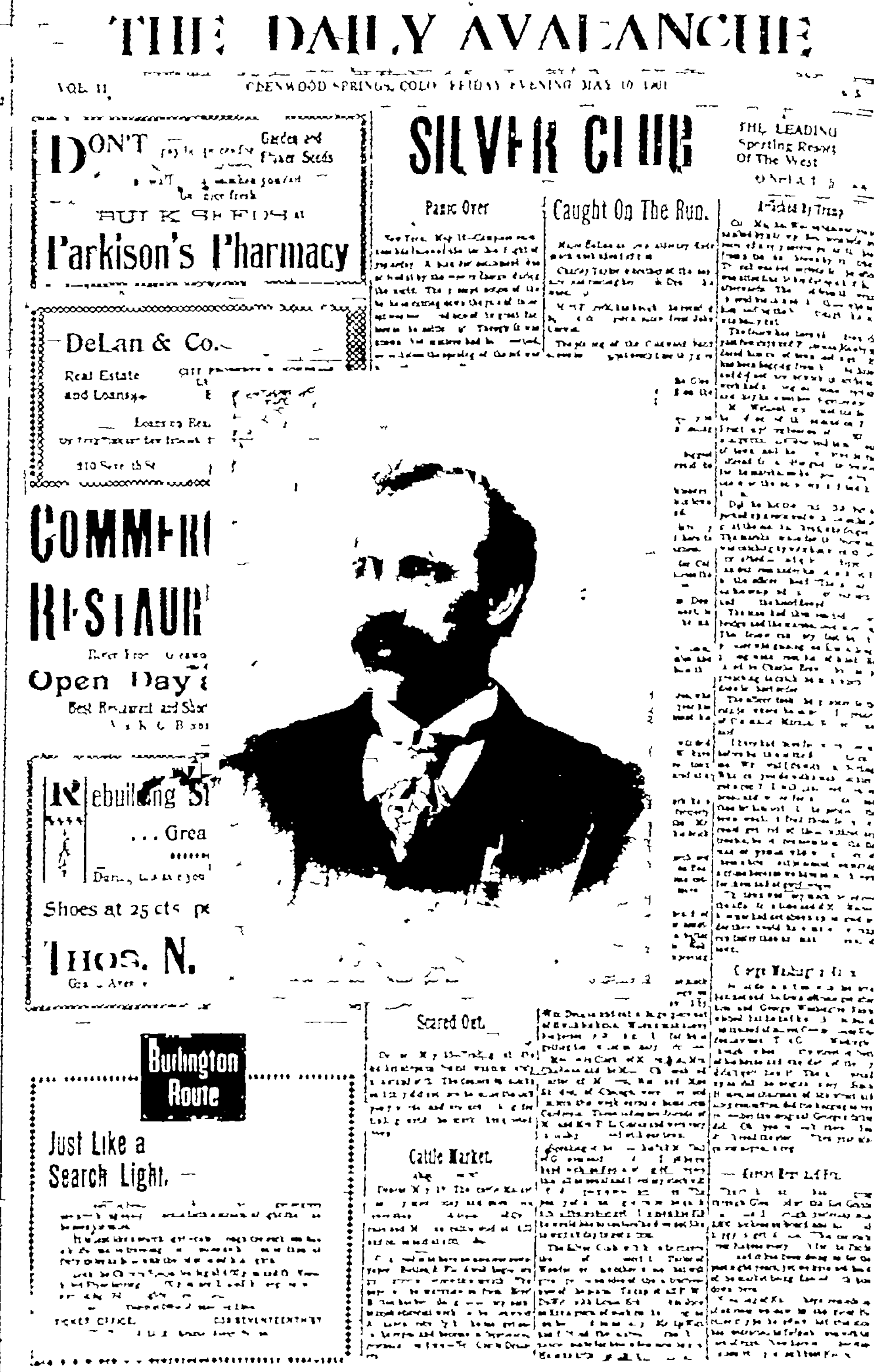
Hence hygienic and dietetic methods are of the highest importance. Whatever has been done [illegible] value in combating [illegible]. There are three great results [illegible] patients are [illegible] subjected to a simple and rational regimen whose chief elements are pure air, sunlight and abundant nutrition under conditions that allow these factors to exert their influence to the greatest possible extent. With the new methods it is no longer held necessary for the patient to seek a climate of the kind that was supposed to possess some specific property against the disease. The benefits from mild climates are now seen to be due chiefly to the effects of the [illegible] life that the climate encourages. But [illegible] the advantages of such a climate they are liable to be offset by the distress [illegible] separation from home and friends with consequent melancholy. The expense for the great majority of patients also bars the way to [illegible]. Therefore the [illegible] treatment [illegible] is that which keeps the patient near home. This is the conclusion reached by the author of one of the most important works on pulmonary tuberculosis [illegible] of New York who expresses his [illegible] of the specific curative quality of any climate and [illegible] greatest good to the greatest number [illegible] of tuberculous patients to be treated and cured [illegible] the same or nearly the same climate where they will have to live and work after their return to health.—(From "The World's War Against Consumption" by Sylvester Baxter in the American Monthly Review of Reviews for June.

Pure Air as a Cure for Consumption

It is important that the entire time of the patient should be passed in pure air. The vigilance of this [illegible] campaign against the enemy should not be relaxed a moment. Therefore good air has to be provided for the time spent within doors. Otherwise the foe will take advantage of the [illegible]. With the new forces thus recruited by him the advantages gained will be largely counteracted. Hence the rooms have not only to be kept scrupulously clean and disinfected but thoroughly ventilated. The patient has to sleep with windows open as wide as possible. In certain German sanatoria abundant pure air is so highly esteemed upon that there are no windows in the [illegible]. An abundance of bedclothing is provided and the patient soon learns to sleep in comfort in the most inclement weather even though the snow blows in. The excess of oxygen fairly burns the poisons out of the system.

In an eastern Massachusetts region not far from the coast and but slightly above the sea level subject to all the [illegible] vicissitudes of climate for which New England is famous and so plagued with consumption that one fourth of all the deaths in the community are caused by it, some remarkable results have been obtained by Dr Charles S Millet of Brockton in the home treatment of consumption. A young man, many of whose nearest relatives on both sides had died of the disease was the first case. He was already in a bad way when a change of climate was advised and the prospect of leaving home so depressed him that he became much worse. His physician had been interested in the accounts of the German methods of keeping patients out in reclining chairs until 10 o'clock in the evening but he considered a bed the best place at night. So the doctor converted to the patient's desire to keep at work—for he was employed in a factory and could not leave without a serious sacrifice on condition that he slept outdoors. The young man [illegible] outside his chamber window, where there was a southwesterly exposure. Here he slept under the sky for five months. He began to gain flesh from the start. In four months his weight had increased by 22 pounds. Recovery was complete. The only medicine he took was a tonic of nux vomica. The same physician met with equal success with like treatment in various other cases. The ideal arrangement of a sanatorium would therefore seem to be one where the sleeping rooms with a southerly exposure are planned with window space so large that the whole space is commonly free to the air on one side while without the patient can [illegible] out [illegible] the stars at all times when the weather permits.—(From "The Winning War Against Consumption" by Sylvester Baxter in the American Monthly Review of Reviews for June.

FROM THE GAZETTE EXCHANGE TABLE



There is only one Glenwood Springs in the state and there is only one newspaper Avalanche. Whether this latter fact is regarded as an advantage or otherwise depends on the point of view. There are circumstances in which the cow if endowed with post mortem consciousness has a poor opinion of the locomotive and when it comes to a collision the avalanche is several degrees [illegible] more than an eight wheel mogul.

Some years ago the Avalanche had as a subtitle "In It Daily"

And it was.

Some people supposed that the subtitle referred to the big bathing pool and there was a picture of that phenomenon above the heading that corroborated that theory but there was more than one kind of hot water in Glenwood Springs in those days and the Avalanche was usually up and agoing with whatever was in the swim.

But no town even in Colorado could be expected to keep up a Sheriff Kendall pace forever and the Avalanche some time ago decided to raise more sugar beets and less of what's the matter with Kansas.

H J Holmes who is it when the Avalanche trans a [illegible] be that prize a wagon load of potatoes from an admiring subscriber or an invitation to a [illegible] is one of the many sided men of the state. He kept the Avalanche at the head [illegible] that an avalanche could be kept in the days when torridity was a necessary function of its environment and later in the more [illegible] times of irrigation he has accomplished a real benefit for his community that any of his contemporaries might be proud to equal though few of them could do so.

In fact it would be unfair to say that his record is one of consecutive periods. On the contrary he has kept things going in various directions according to circumstances ever since the paper started in May 1891 and it is still one of the rules of the office that you can get whatever you come after.

One of the first questions taken up by the Avalanche was the culture of sugar beets in this state. The work was well done and the results successful in the highest degree. From 1891 to 1897 the Avalanche gave away $500 in premiums to farmers to induce them to raise sugar beets.

The editor went into the lecture field and covered the [illegible] there after which Secretary Wilson of the interior department at Washington D C promised him a ton of sugar beet seed to cover the state. With his load on his back he went to the chamber of commerce at Denver and asked for their assistance in the matter of getting the farmers of the state interested in that great industry [illegible] become the reality which it is today.

The chamber paid the expenses of a lecture trip which he made all over the state in the winter and spring of 1[illegible]

Mr Holmes has been in the newspaper business [illegible] years [illegible] years continuously in Glenwood Springs, and says "I think I have seen some of it and know what it is to run a newspaper in a frontier town when a street slugging match [illegible] of an essential aftermath of a pointed editorial where a public wrong was attempted to be righted. I remain to look over the heads of some of the midnight [illegible] and plugugliest who have attempted to bury my self some paste and brush six feet under ground."

There are a great many other "crimes" credited to the Daily Avalanche and Weekly Avalanche Echo among which might be mentioned the establishing of a strong farmers organization with an annual district fair. The work of making the first strawberry day for Glenwood a success fell almost wholly upon these two papers.

The Avalanche is always ready to take advantage of every opportunity for improvement and is generally recognized as one of the leading smaller dailies of the state.

Telegraphing Without Wires.

There have been up to the present two difficulties which have stood in the way of the more universal application of wireless telegraphy. One was the impossibility of locating accurately the direction from which a message came. The other was the fact that if several messages were being sent at one time their effects would overlap and the signals received at any station would be a confused mixture. This first difficulty can be obviated to a certain extent by using suitable mirrors provided the ether waves are not too long and the second has been almost completely removed by the recent work of Professor Slaby of Berlin using a method of resonance long since proposed by Professor Pupin of Columbia college New York. Slaby has perfected his apparatus to such a degree that he can make an oscillator [illegible] of a definite period of vibration, and a receiver which will respond to waves of a definite period but to no others so that however many waves of what ever periods are passing over a receiver it will pay no heed to them unless they are of the proper period. It thus becomes possible to transmit messages free from the [illegible] interference of other ether waves produced by [illegible] stations.

Naturally the field of usefulness of wireless telegraphy is limited. It can never compete with the long distance telephone or the rapid telegraph systems but for maintaining communication between moving vessels, vessels and the land and across channels where cables are not safe it offers by far the most satisfactory solution of the obvious difficulties. It should be noted that some of the most important and successful modifications in wireless telegraph methods have been made in this country under the direction of the officers of the United States signal service.

The history of wireless telegraphy would not be complete without some mention of Joseph Henry, America's greatest scientist for it was he who first, in 1842, discovered the oscillatory character of certain electric discharges and who showed that these oscillations produced disturbances which could be detected at distances of many rods and through intervening buildings. He even arranged an apparatus on this principle to respond to the lightning discharges of distant storms. The great genius of Henry was never more apparent than in his investigation of electrical discharges and their oscillatory nature. It is a lasting testimony to the ignorance of Americans of the [illegible] that the name of Joseph Henry is not included in the fifty selected for the Hall of Fame of the nation.—(From "The Latest Triumphs of Electrical Invention" by Prof. Joseph S Ames in the American Monthly Review of Reviews for June

The Buffalo Fair at Night.

The Panamerican memory which will linger longest is the night scene. Essentially an out-of-door fair, the electrical display surpasses [illegible]. All that art and ingenuity can do to heighten the effect has been done. As the half hour of the gloaming comes on the buildings will be deserted even in the midway the splenetic barker that

Man that [illegible] the [illegible]
Through [illegible]

[illegible] his post and takes his stand in the court of fountains. And then when the dusk has deepened a faint glow appears on the lamp posts—rosettes of electric bulbs—then arches ways and eaves and pinnacles, the panes of the domes are outlined, gold groups high up on the buildings begin to shine and the tower becomes beautiful. The glow increases, star points sparkle from every building, the roofs and sides, the porticoes, the entrances are bathed in incandescent fire while the tower now fairly ablaze from base to top stands a radiant monument to that new force whose name it bears. Let the visitor behold the illumination from where he will—if through the archway of the Stadium's massive screen the tower stands out as that of the large city of a weary [illegible]; if from the Mc[illegible] road in the neighboring park it is as if Mustafa's son had rubbed his wonderful lamp and bid [illegible] beautiful to be wherever it is seen the effect is the same, the memory of it deep and lasting. What matters it to recall the number of the hundreds of thousands of electric bulbs which are emulously aglow or to speculate on what the night scenes of the exposition will be when the electric fountains are really playing and the scores of hidden searchlights mingle their sparkling iridescence with the golden glow of these early days? The world has never seen a sight like this nor will it again until another Niagara shall elsewhere render decorative lighting cheap enough to warrant as at Buffalo the attempt almost successful to make the lights of night more impressively beautiful than are the lights of day.—(From "The Panamerican [illegible]" by William H [illegible] in the American Monthly Review of Reviews for June.

LITERARY TOPICS

BOOKS

"THE WILDERNESS ROAD."

A Romance of St. Clair's Defeat and Wayne's Victory. By Joseph A. Altsheler, author of "In Circling Camps," "A Herald of the West," etc. 12mo, cloth, $1.50. D. Appleton & Company, New York.

Mr. Altsheler pictures the most thrilling scenes of the movement for expansion, when at the end of the eighteenth century the men of Kentucky, and the old frontier were pushing westward and northward to gain new territory. He sketches the division of an empire before it was won, the advance of untrained soldiers and their terrible fate in the wilderness, and the subsequent stirring campaign which secured the new country. His hero, a soldier with a romantic history, which keeps the reader in suspense, plays with St. Clair, a part not unlike that which Washington acted with Braddock. A fascination story of love and aspiration runs throughout the vivid scenes on the frontier and in the wilderness. The winning of the heroine by dauntless courage and self surrender forms a series of vivid and dramatic pictures which absorb the reader's interest throughout.

Of Mr. Altsheler the Vanderbilt University Quarterly, Nashville, Tenn., says:

"In 1897 a novel by an unknown writer appeared in a series published by Messrs. Appleton, under the caption of 'The Sun of Saratoga.' It attracted no little attention, yet few of Mr. Altsheler's classmates were aware that the author was the one they had known so well. This book was followed soon after by 'A Soldier of Manhattan,' the second of a series of most delightfully written novels dealing with the history of our country. These books have received generous commendation on the part of the critics and the reading public. As the New York Independent says concerning 'In Circling Camps:' We see no reason why Mr. Altsheler should not be cordially congratulated. He has written a romance of the civil war in which we feel a fresh and captivating genius.'

"Mr. Altsheler, like many other men who are doing exceptional work in the north and east is a southerner, and was born in southern Kentucky. His father was of German descent, as his name readily reveals, while his mother was English—not a bad mixture of blood for a writer. He was educated in the neighborhood schools, and finally entered Vanderbilt university in 1882. He remained here for a year, and was awarded the Latin scholarship for the next year, but did not return to claim it, going instead to Louisville to enter journalism in the service of the Evening Post of that city. He remained with this paper for a year, and then accepted a position with the Courier-Journal, with which he remained for seven years, serving as a reporter, legislative correspondent, dramatic critic, commercial editor, and editorial writer. In 1893 he was offered a position with the New York World, which he accepted, and has been associated with the same since that time. He has represented the World in varied capacities—was the representative at the World's Fair, in the Hawaiian islands, and elsewhere, and for the last five years has had charge of the tri-weekly edition.

"Mr. Altsheler has been writing fiction for a number of years, his first effort, 'The Sun of Saratoga,' being written as a boy's story of adventure for the World, which was in need of such a story, and, not being able to secure it, he sat down and wrote it himself. The success of this venture led him to try something else on a higher scale, and 'A Soldier of Manhattan' was the outcome, which has proved to be something more than a succes d'estime. The following books succeeded, each one of which has received its full share of favorable appreciation: 'A Herald of the West,' 1898, 'The Last Rebel,' 1899, 'In Circling Camps,' 1900, and 'In Hostile Red,' 1900. Some of these have also been published in Great Britain and Australia, where they have been received with favor.

"Mr. Altsheler has made generous use of the wonderful store of romance contained in our national history, and has used it with tact and skill, and the praise which has been given him is but the legitimate reward coming to one who is a master in a fascinating but by no means easy field of literary effort.

"In adition to these novels, Mr. Altsheler has published short stories in nearly all the magazines, and now has on the press a long historical romance of early Kentucky and the old Northwest, to be called the 'Wilderness Road.'"

JULY MAGAZINES

The Smart Set.

The publishers of The Smart Set declare the July number of that magazine superior in many respects to all previous numbers.

The number begins with a novelette by Mollie Elliot Seawell, entitled "Papa Bouchard." Since "The Sprightly Romance of Marsac" Miss Seawell has written no such humorous and delightful story as this. It is really a French farce, and its dramatic possibilities are evident. M. Bouchard, a highly respectable advocate of Paris, rebels against the domestic tyranny of his spinster sister, and levants from his quiet home of thirty years to gay bachelor quarters, where he speedily finds diversion and excitement, and is precipitated into a maelstrom of ludicrous troubles. As between his ward, the pretty Leontine, and the timid young widow, Mme. Vernet, there is little of the strenuous life that he fails to experience.

Elizabeth Duer (Mrs. James G. King Duer) contributes an amusing story entitled "In Loco Parentis," descriptive of the adventures of a young society man who fathers an orphaned infant. Mrs. Sherwood writes of "Some English Princesses," most of whom she has known, and her reminiscences have a personal character that gives them verity and charm. Edgar Saltus entertainingly preaches the "Gospel of Gold," and Edgar Fawcett tells a strange story of duplicity and passion entitled "In a London Season." Julien Gordon (Mrs. Van Rensselaer Cruger) has a little masterpiece of character study in "A Lost Line," and "According to Gibson" is a $100 prize story by Erin Graham. Other stories are "The Queen's Love," by Justus Miles Forman; "The Kisses of Arcady," by Richard Wilsted; "Mrs. Maitland's Correspondent," by Jane Brevoort Eddy; "A Deuce Game," by Miriam Cruikshank; "The Error of Her Ways," by May Austin Low, and "Paquita, the Dancer," by Mrs. Maraquita Bangs.

The Literary Era.

Perhaps the most notable paper in the June number of The Literary Era is a contribution by Egerton Castle, author of "The Pride of Jennico," in which he gives some personal details and reflections bearing on his own work. Dr. John Foster Kirk, the historian, has a scholarly paper on "Conscious Illusion in Fiction." Robert Mackay one upon the "Poetry and Maxims of the Chinese," in which he prints some very interesting examples of Chinese poetry. John Habberton talks of "The World's Greatest Song Writer." Frederic M. Bird gives some amusing and instructive specimens of "Familiar Tautologies," and Helen Churchill Candee tells a new anecdote of the author of "David Harum," which she illustrates by quite an interesting portrait. Mrs. Walsh's department, and the other sections of the magazine, are up to their usual standard of excellence and interest.

LITERARY NOTES

Mary Catherine Crowley, author of "A Daughter of New France," in recounting her literary experiences, says:

"For a time, fascinated by the variety and life of newspaper work, I thought of beginning at the foot of the journalistic ladder, but a prominent New York journalist advised against it. 'Journalism is like writing in the sands of the seashore,' he said; 'to be sure, the sands are sometimes golden, but there are many clever people toiling in newspaper offices in order to secure the leisure to devote to literature; if you have the time to write stories, make the most of it.'

"But sweet as are the successes, great or small, that come to 'the slave of the pen,' the chief pleasure of his work is in the doing of it, even though the pleasure is also a labor. And so, I do not want so much to write stories as to write good stories; to make the characters as true to life, and to relate the incidents in as simple, clear, and forcible language as possible. Whatever inspiration I have I find in Michael Angelo's motto, 'Genius is infinite patience,' which George Eliot rendered, 'Genius is hard work.'"

Miss Crowley's new work, "A Daughter of New France," is in its fourth edition. It deals with Quebec in the time of Count Frontenac and with the founding of Detroit by Cadillac, who is made the principal figure in the story.

The esoteric dramatist advanced that the essence of true drama lay in the stage directions, and that the drama of the future would consist mainly of interjections—provided with explanatory stage directions. He could not forbear to note the correspondence between the last three vowels and the three acts of the modern social, seventh commandment drama.

Act I. I! (Stage directions of at least 20 pages.)

Act II. Oh! (Stage directions of at least 20 pages.)

Act III. You! (Stage directions of at least 20 pages.)

—(Richard Le Gallienne, in The Love-Letters of the King.

The minor characters in Sidney McCall's "Truth Dexter" are especially natural and pleasing, among them old Colonel Dexter. "Convictions!" he cries. "What right had anybody to convictions when the south was in danger?"

"Truth Dexter," by Sidney McCall, figures among the six best-selling books in the June Bookman.

A "Sailor's Log," the autobiography of Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans, has proved so popular that D. Appleton & Co., the publishers, announce the sixth edition—this within four weeks of the original publication.

Mrs. Ella W. Peattie, whose romance "The Beleaguered Forest," is to be published shortly, has had exceptional opportunities for acquiring a broad knowledge of American life. She was born in Michigan while her father was at the front as a soldier in the civil war. For several years she was a successful contributor to Chicago and Omaha newspapers, and traveled over the greater part of the United States. Her stories and sketches were accepted by nearly all the leading magazines, and she gained an exceptional reputation by her stories of Western life and western types. Her recently finished romance, "The Beleaguered Forest," has been described as a consistent study of a woman's inconsistency, sketched against the background furnished by the great pine forests of northern Michigan.

The forthcoming novel, "Mills of God," by a new writer, Elinor M. Lane, has offered an occasion for a charming co-operation by the author's artist friends in a wholly original scheme of illustration. The time of the romance is the late eighteenth century in Virginia and in London, and the illustrations are apparently contemporary portraits of the principal characters executed in varying mediums. There is a beautiful miniature portrait of Lady Grafton, the central figure, and a bas-relief of another character actually modled by H. H. Kitson, the well-known sculptor. A third character is presented in apparently an old portrait in oils, and a fourth in an old-time silhouette. The originals were persons carefully selected, and dressed in appropriate costumes by the author and her friends. The effect of this little gallery of eighteenth century portraits is described as peculiarly charming. "Mills of God" will be published in America and England about the middle of June. D. Appleton & Co., who have brought out so many successful new writers, will be the American publishers.

The fifteenth thousand of "Truth Dexter," by Sidney McCall, is ready.

Louise Chandler Moulton writes of "Truth Dexter:" "I don't know how to praise it enough. I can't recall any novel which has interested me so absorbingly for years. It is a matchless book."

A charming and powerful novel on Little, Brown & company's new list is "When the Gates Lift Up Their Heads: a Story of the Seventies," by Payne Erskine. The scene of the book is a little mountain town in the south. Negroes, whites, descendants of old southern families, northern visitors, are all vividly portrayed, and play their part in the dramatic development. The book is a love story, as well as a picture of the South after the war.

Regarding "The Master-Knot of Human Fate," Ellis Meredith writes to her publisher: "The idea is absolutely my own, and whatever else it may lack, it cannot be said that the plot is not striking and original. It is not a purpose novel, though it is a problem novel. Having a somewhat fantastic motif, I have tried to make the story as convincing as possible."

The success of Maud Wilder Goodwin's "White Aprons" and "The Head of a Hundred" is being repeated with her new story, "Sir Christopher," which is in its fifth edition.

Lafcadio Hearn, author of "Shadowings," "Exotics and Retrospectives," "In Ghostly Japan," etc., has been made an honorary member of the London Japan society.

The "Sir Christopher" poster, from a painting by Edwin H. Blashfield, pictures the incident in which Sir Christopher Neville takes oath of tenant before the boy Cecil Calvert. The picture is nearly described by this passage from the book: "On the dais stood Cecil, his eyes dancing under the page-cut hair, which fell like a thatch over his forehead, and his curls tremulous with the excitement, which would not let him be still for an instant. Elinor stood beside him, [illegible] and on the step knelt Neville."

"Ballantyne," Helen Campbell's new novel, is already in its second edition, as is also Ellis Meredith's story, "The Master-Knot of Human Fate."

Pendleton Morris, in Helen Campbell's novel, "Ballantyne," has been pronounced "one of the most notable characters in modern fiction." Morris is a woman—superbly made, of matchless intellect, and thoroughly educated—who plays, and has played, for years, the role of a man. The character is one of the surprises of the book.

The Ideal Head reproduced on the "Truth Dexter" poster is from an original painting by Jessie Wilcox Smith.

Max O'Rell writes from London that "The Seal of Silence," by A. R. Conder is the new English success. He says that the author had a genuine gift for comedy and achieved "an astounding success" in reconciling the reader to the marvelous. "The Seal of Silence" is the first and last novel of the author. This remarkable romance will be introduced to the American public by D. Appleton & company.

Adams' Commercial Geography, one of the most important books of the season, will be issued early in July. The great interest in commercial education and all that concerns the industrial growth of the United States, makes this book a most timely one. While it treats the subject upon an educational basis, it will be a book of much value to the business man, the manufacturer, the farmer—in fact, to all engaged in commerce and industry in any of their innumerable forms. It is necessarily limited to the dominating features that are important to the general reader as well as to the student. It shows especially the effects and the conditions that result from certain causes and natural laws. It avoids an excessive use of statistical information, but presents enough to elucidate the main principle of commercial geography. Each product is treated under the country where the manufacture of the commodity is especially prominent. In this way tedious study of comparative tabulated matter is avoided. A distinctive feature of the book is its new maps and diagrams (over 160 in number), that illustrate all the important phases of commerce in its relation to the physical features of the various portions of the earth's surface. The volume is further embellished by a considerable number of full page half-tone illustrations representing prominent industrial occupations and products. D. Appleton & Co.

The celebration of the King Alfred Millennial prompts an illuminating estimate of the great West Saxon king, in the July Atlantic, by Louis Dyer.

A curious parallel to some modern economic conditions is portrayed in a most readable paper in the July Atlantic on "Sixteenth Century Trusts," by A. P. Winston.

"Aspects of the Panamerican Exposition" are vividly depicted in the July Atlantic by Eugene Richard White, who does full justice both to the physical features and the social significance of the exposition.

In an able and sympathetic paper on New Orleans, in the Atlantic for July, Albert C. Phelps of that city traces not only the picturesque characteristics of the Louisiana capital, but shows the part it played in the reconstruction drama.

"Cardinal Virtues," in the July Atlantic is a direct breezy discussion of practical ethics, by President William DeWitt Hyde of Bowdoin.

In the July Atlantic, P. A. Sillard writes of that perennially fascinating subject, the secret of James Boswell's success as a biographer; and Kate Stephens touches on an even more interesting—though far more hazardous—topic in discussing the characteristics of "The New England Woman."

The July Atlantic contains a very notable group of out-door poems by John Burroughs, Duncan Campbell Scott, Meredith Nicholson, L. S. Porter, Richard Burton, Arthur Ketchum, Wilfred Campbell and Joseph Russell Taylor. Several stories also emphasize the "return to nature," which more and more characterizes the American people in the summer time.

In discussing the demand made by the powers for an indemnity from China, the New York Sun cites Gen. J. H. Wilson's "China" editorially as the book "which unquestionably gives the latest trustworthy account of the fiscal condition of the middle kingdom." It is interesting to notice the constant evidences of the freshness and reliability of the new edition of General Wilson's "China" as shown by the frequent references to the book in current discussions.

"Tolstoi's Successor."

A cablegram reached the Scribners the other day from Nizhni-Novgorod in eastern Russia, signed "Gorky" and containing the single word "Accepted." This means the introduction to America of a Russian novelist who one year and a half ago was unknown to any except his personal friends, but whose appearance now at the opera or other public gatherings in Moscow is the signal for a vociferous public ovation.

In his native land he is hailed as the successor of Tolstoi and in France his stories are read in translation from sea to boundary line. And all this within little more than a year.

The young man who has so quickly solved the problem of success is Maxim Gorky. The novel which Isabel Florence Hapgood is translating is entitled "Foma Gordyeeff; it is the most distinguished of the stories he has had time to publish within his brief period of fame. It has made him his reputation both in Russia and France.

When Prince Krapotkin was over here this spring he told a New York Tribune reporter all about young Gorky, who doesn't know how to take the praise that is pressed upon him. He is embarrassed by his popularity. Once when the audience at the theater stood up and cheered his entrance into a box, he got angry for he felt that this was too much.

"I'm not a ballet-dancer or a Venus of Milo," he shouted getting red in the face. "What are you staring at me for? Keep your eyes on the stage."

Everybody laughed and cheered the louder and poor Gorky was much confused over his outbreak and the failure of it.

Gorky's father was an upholsterer and died when the boy was five years old. The young author is about thirty-two now, by the way. He was hired out in a shoe shop, ran away, apprenticed to a draughtsman, ran away, put at the making of wooden saints, hired out as cook's boy on a steamer and then made gardener's assistant. He also peddled apples, worked on a dock, sawed wood and acted as porter. Then he went to Tzaritzyn and was watchman on a railroad. He tried to go into the army but they refused to accept a tramp.

He sold beer for a while, then was hired by a lawyer, but tramped off to Tiflis where he worked in a railroad shop and published his first novel in a local paper. Then he wandered back to the Volga, and at Nizhni-Novgorod lived by selling sketches to the newspapers. In this way he met the writer Vladimer Korolenko, one of the most brilliant men of Russian letters, and developed very rapidly under his guiding hand. He attracted no attention until he so suddenly sprang into prominence.

"The favorite author with Young Russia," writes Christian Brinton in the Critic, "is Maxim Gorky, ex-banker's apprentice and tramp, who in his wanderings over the face of Russia has seen and has remembered. The Mjestyanin is his hero, the itinerant shoemaker or tinsmith, the Cosiaky or bare footed. Gorky's pages are full of bitter protest and passionate lyricism."

Surely Tolstoi's successor, if he really proves to be what Russia now proclaims him, is one of the most romantic figures in the Republic of Letters.

The Traveling Man and the Reporter.

The Traveling Man had just told the "cabby" the destination, and given him suggestions on fast driving, when a soft-hatted youth with a note-book rushed up to him.

"I'm from the News, senator. Won't you give me in a word what you think about the state election?"

The traveling man unconsciously grew dignified as he smiled at the reporter.

"I should like you better, my boy, if you would call me by name," he said.

"I beg your pardon, Senator I was in a hurry."

"Yes, and you're young. That will save you. Here is my card, and I want you to understand, young man, that I am a respectable traveling man." Then he added, as he saw the boy's consternation: "if you really want my views of the Ohio election, I'll write them for you after I get to New York. But you won't print them."—(Arthur Goodrich, in The World's Work.

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Loans and Discounts		$1,906,652.65	Capital Stock	$ 100,000.00
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation		100,000.00	Surplus and Undivided Profits	311,952.13
Due from U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent fund)		5,000.00	Circulation	91,000.00
Due from U. S. Treasurer (other than 5 per cent fund)		11,755.00	Deposits	3,282,036.21
Bonds and Warrants		370,944.79		
Due from Banks	$943,433.39			
Cash	445,120.19	1,391,613.58		
Total		$3,785,585.24	Total	$3,785,988.34

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REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

The Exchange National Bank

OF COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.,

As made to the Comptroller of the currency, April 24, 1901.

RESOURCES:			LIABILITIES:	
Loans and Discounts		$1,176,623.66	Capital Stock	$ 100,000.00
United States Bonds		100,000.00	Surplus and Undivided Profits	102,480.14
Due from U. S. Treasurer		5,000.00	Circulation	100,000.00
Bonds and Warrants	$ 235,810.64		Deposits	2,565,929.20
Cash and Due from Banks	1,250,975.04	1,556,785.63		
		$2,858,409.24		$2,858,409.34

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REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

The El Paso National Bank

OF COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

As made to the comptroller of the currency April 24, 1901.

RESOURCES:			LIABILITIES:	
Loans and Discounts		$1,124,623.16	Capital Stock	$ 150,000.00
United States Bonds and Premiums		154,833.50	Surplus and Undivided Profits	41,504.17
Bonds and Warrants		6,185.27	Circulation	150,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures		8,325.00	Deposits	2,043,096.89
Due from Banks	$823,375.12			
Due from U. S. Treasurer	7,500.00			
Cash in Vault	228,700.71	1,059,575.83		
		$2,234,931.06		$2,234,931.06

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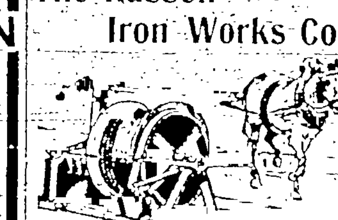

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on the 4th of July.
The Midland Band
will play in the Evening.

TRIENNIAL CONCLAVE,
Knights Templar
LOUISVILLE, KY.
August 27th to 31st, 1901.

Low Rates and BEST OF SERVICE
VIA THE
MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY
AND
Iron Mountain Route.

Tickets on sale August 24 to 26, inclusive, and in Colorado August 23 to 25, inclusive. Good to return until September 2, and may be extended until September 16, 1901.

For further information, write any agent of the company.

H. C. TOWNSEND,
General Passenger and Ticket Agent,
ST. LOUIS, MO.

Keith's Bureau
SUCCESSORS TO
Keith's DETECTIVE and Guard Service.
Room 13 Hagerman Building.

...entennial
...bration
August 1, 2, 3

...IVE CENTS.

...OF ...EATH

...d---Coroner's ...xplanation.

...DEAD SON

...High Tribute ...er of Adel-

...s a solitary spectator to the ...gedy, a laborer on the city ...t the hour mentioned the ...aw the form of a man fall...h space. An instant later ...ay directly in front of the ...entrance. The terrified la...d to the spot and his shouts ...ers. The usual crowd gath...l were several belated Yale ... They bent over the body. ...im, Julian Mason, of Chi...ismate of young Hay's drew ...horror stricken cried, "My ...el Hay." By this time the ...had reached the scene and ...lentification complete.

...was clad in pajamas. On ...r sill of the room occupied ...ay was found a partly con...rette. On the floor near the ...is a ring worn by the vic...lothing had been neatly ar...l the bed clothes were drawn ...bed, however, had not been ...Here the mystery becomes ... The popular theory seems ...that the young man, hav...ed for bed thought to in..."good-night smoke," that he ...cool of the window, possi...lost his balance and fell ...indow.

...nce of the ring on the floor, ...ave rise to the fancy that ...hile toying with the ring it ...d that in an effort to re...e fall resulted. However it ...the known facts seem to ...nclusive that it was all a ...cident.

...ay, it was remarked, was in ...good spirits and had plan...inusual enthusiasm to par...many engagements this ...the harbor lies a yacht in ...a party of his friends, ...had promised to join ...on Wednesday to New ...the Yale-Harvard boat ...Thursday. This morn...enger carried to the yacht ...d the tragic end of the un...nan.

...ination of the remains dis...iscoloration on the right of ...d, a contusion on the right ...n abrasion on the right leg. ...ig worn on the right hand ...nd cut. No bones were brok...e were no external fractures ... In the 60-feet flight down...ody escaped striking a bal...ory below and crashed upon ...int with all the force of a ...increased by the weight of ...such large proportions as

...embers of the class of '98 ...town, after the examina...coroner's physician escorted ...rom the undertaking estab...o the private residence of ...y of the New Haven house. ...aited the arrival of the rel...

...llege chapel at the morning ...sident Hadley in addressing ...rs of the graduating class, ...the death of young Hay as

...ths of the scriptural text ...ue of high ideals of man...borne out by the untimely ...im whom we mourn today. ...as not long but he under...tian honor and helped those ...to maintain it. If he had ...he would have helped many

...Dr. Hadley again referred ...'s death as follows: ...ths of several members of ...class and of him whom we ...ourning makes this day, al...ssive, the more solemn, the ..."

...a reporter of the Associated ...Hadley said: ...Mr. Hay well while he was ...I valued him as a friend, ...a proud of his career."

...AY IS ...ITH GRIEF

...as been at school. Samuel ...Cleveland, a brother-in-law ...r Hay with his wife will also ...Haven tomorrow. ...seley residence it was form...nced that no arrangements ...e removal of the remains ...eral service would be made ...rrival of Mrs. Hay and Mr. ...te tonight Dr. Gilbert, who ...dside of the secretary, an...at the indisposition of Sec...is not serious, adding that ...y overwhelmed with grief, ...e prostration will disappear ...cient rest.

...nial class of '98 of which ...ay was a member, has gone ...ing. New arrivals of the ...of whom heard the news ...time on reaching the col...re shocked and it has been ...decided to make no formal ...ts for a class recognition of ...ll a full contingent is pres...

...a disposition on the part of ...e class to abandon entirely ...te features of the triennial ...lt upon the pleasure of ...ay and the members of the ...mily.

...IS OF TRAGEDY WAS ...VED AT WASHINGTON

...on, June 23.—Secretary Hay ...the death of his son Adel...an hour and a half of the ...ough Secretary Cortelyou. ...had been called up on the ...telephone at his ... Manto ...clock in the morning by ...Moseley, of the New Haven ...scene of the tragedy. Mr. ...dy told Secretary Cortel...finding of the remains on ...k and of the other details

...tinued on Page 2.)

SOCIETY

S[illegible] the [illegible]
On the football field is terrible to see
The [illegible] dress [illegible]
[illegible] be a crime to play the game

[illegible] the furry
[illegible]
[illegible] push and
[illegible]
[illegible] and [illegible]
care [illegible]

—[illegible]

WEDNESDAY was surely cupid's busy day for there were wedding festivities galore not only in this city but throughout the country.

One marriage assumed a national interest on account of the wealth and prominence of the father of the groom Senator William A. Clark. It was quietly celebrated in Pittsburg at the home of the bride's parents on West Grant street.

The principals were Miss Mabel Durfield Foster daughter of Mr and Mrs. J. M. Foster and Mr William Andrew Clark Jr. Rev. S. C. Black rector of St John's Episcopal church officiated the bride's father giving her away. There were no attendants. She wore a handsome gown of white chiffon veiled in the traditional bridal tulle. Her ornaments consisted of a valuable necklace of pearls the present of Senator Clark and a collar of pearls and diamond the gift of the groom. The father of the groom presented him with a check for $1[illegible].

The marriage of Miss Ella Catherine Matty daughter of Mr and Mrs Joseph H. Matty and Mr Frederick Bradley Orman only son of Governor and Mrs James B. Orman occurred at the Matty residence 1[illegible]44 Washington avenue Denver at 7:30 p m. Wednesday last.

Rev Thomas H Malone came from New York to perform the ceremony which was witnessed by the relatives and a few intimate friends of the two families.

Many tall tropical plants sentineled the hallway and the balustrade of the stairway was festooned with smilax caught at intervals with clusters of pink and white peonies tied with pink ribbons.

Corners and archways afforded space to palms and dracenas. Mantels and fireplaces in each apartment were [illegible] pink and white peonies.

In the front parlor the large double window was curtained with smilax and white roses and an artistic archway beautifully entwined with smilax and white roses formed a bower beneath which the handsome young pair plighted their mutual vows.

Misses Ilma Walbrach and Edna Meyer rendered the wedding march from Lohengrin arranged for violin and piano as the bride descended the stairway with her father.

Heavy duchesse satin of an ivory tint was used in the fabrication of the rather plain yet exceedingly rich and dainty wedding gown. The long court train was simply finished with tiny folds of the material. Rose point lace draped the bodice the yoke and sleeves of which were of tucked tulle. The sleeves were edged with narrow point lace and pearl gimp. A pearl ceinture defined the waist line and a cloud of silk tulle enveloped the bride's slender figure to the hem of her gown. Her bouquet was composed of bride's roses.

The bride's sister Miss Clara Matty was the maid of honor. She wore a delicate pink accordion plaited louisine silk elaborately trimmed with valenciennes lace and pink satin ribbon and carried a fancy basket full of pink roses. The best man was Mr Edwin S. Daugherty of Pueblo.

Directly after the ceremony supper was served to the bridal party. A large basket of bride's roses adorned the center of the table and strands of smilax entwined with white ribbons were festooned from the chandelier to the corners of the table.

Those present at the ceremony besides the bride's family were Governor and Mrs. Orman ex-Governor and Mrs. Alva Adams Alva B. Adams Mr and Mrs J. A. Thatcher Rev Edward I. [illegible]ton of Pueblo Mr and Mrs Harry James Mrs C. B. Stimpson her son Mr William E. Stimpson of Pueblo Mr and Mrs F. S. Ray of Pueblo Mr and Mrs. Will Orman Mrs Saunders of Pueblo Mr and Mrs H. A. Trip Mr and Mrs. F. A. Thayer the Misses Cora and Ethel McCabe and Nettie McMurtrie and Joseph Neaman.

Mrs Orman's gown was a lovely combination of pale blue crepe de chine and white lace. Mrs. Matty's delicate tan crepe de chine with trimmings of light blue panne velvet.

The [illegible] fixed for the reception from 8 until 10 o'clock and the house was thronged. At a late hour Mr Orman and his bride departed for the east where they will remain for several weeks. After September 1 they will be at home in the Orman family residence corner of Orman and Union avenues Pueblo.

Mr Orman is interested in his father's business in Pueblo and is besides a game warden. He is a graduate of St. John's college and attended school at Princeton. Miss Matty was born in Denver and attended the East Denver High school where she graduated two years ago. Later she studied in Miss Brown's school in New York city.

The daughter of Mr and Mrs. Alvaro Hemenway Miss M[illegible] Hemenway and [illegible] Edward Clarence Sharer were united in marriage last Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents 1[illegible]7 North Nevada avenue. Rev Dr W. H. W. Boyle pastor of the First Presbyterian church was the officiating clergyman.

The floral scheme was very beautifully carried out in pink white and green throughout the house. An ornamental arch composed of smilax and pink and white carnations was erected before the spacious bow window in the front parlor and the bridal company grouped themselves before it while the marriage ceremony took place. Attending the bride and groom were Miss Harriet Crissey and Dr Zenos H. McClanahan. Tiny Florence Hemenway in a dainty white mull slip carried a basket of white Swansonia and maidenhair ferns while four young girls all in airy gowns of white Louise McKenney Helen Lennox, Addie Hemenway and Louise Cox held the white satin ribbons forming an aisle through which the bridal party passed.

Mr Clarence W. Powers played the preliminary wedding march and as the ceremony was concluded Mr Tom R. Harris sang with rare expression the Spring Song by German.

The bride looked very lovely in a snowy gown of crepe de chine the slightly trained skirt made with round wise shirrings and finished with accordion plaited foot ruchings. The high corsage and long sleeves were in guimpe style composed of sheer mousseline [illegible] and encircled in bertha effect with orange blossoms.

The long tulle veil was held with a diamond and pearl sunburst the gift of the groom and the bouquet was of bride's roses.

Miss Crissey's gown was of white silk lansdale with garniture of pink panne velvet. Her flowers were pink roses.

Among those invited to witness the ceremony were Mr and Mrs O. E. Hemenway Mr and Mrs. Willard Hemenway Mr and Mrs J. K. Miller Mr and Mrs C. E. Evans Mr and Mrs. I. I. Aitken Mr and Mrs Clarence W. Bowen Dr and Mrs. W. A. Campbell Miss Grace Campbell Mr and Mrs. John Lennox Mr and Mrs. F. A. Bissell Mr and Mrs Giles Crissey Miss Carrie Crissey Mr and Mrs F. P. Crowley Mrs. O. T. Gillett Miss Susan Gillett Dr and Mrs. McKinney Mr and Mrs Frank Hemenway Mr and Mrs. R. P. Davie Mr and Mrs. Claire Thomas Mr and Mrs. John [illegible] Thomas Mr and Mrs. David Richards Miss Nellie Remick Miss Belle Clark Miss Mary Paver Misses Bertha Alice and Rue McKinney Miss Anna Tweed Miss Emogene Donnelly Mr Edward F. McKay Mr F. H. Carrington Mr W. E. Conway Mr C. Bray.

Between the hours of 6:30 and 8 o'clock upwards of 200 friends attended the reception.

Mr and Mrs Hemenway assisted the bride and groom in receiving. Mrs. Hemenway was becomingly attired in black embroidered net over black taffeta.

Palms ferns and dracenas were used in decorating the apartments and the attractive supper table was garnitured with pink and white carnations. Festoons of smilax and bands of ribbon extended from the chandelier to the table terminating with large knots of the ribbon. Mueth served the dainty refreshments.

The bride's traveling gown was tailor made of imported grey broadcloth banded with black the vest of white satin. The hat was toque shaped of grey tuscan trimmed in grey chiffon and dark and red roses. Mr and Mrs. Sharer are to remain east for an indefinite period of time. After September 1 they will be at home to their friends at 1[illegible]01 North Weber street.

In Denver last Wednesday at 1:30 in the afternoon Miss Elfie Slayback of that city and Mr Fred P. Stevens of Colorado Springs were united in marriage.

Only the relatives and a few intimate friends of both families were present at the ceremony which was performed by the Rev Dr James B. Gregg pastor of the First Congregational church of Colorado Springs at the residence of the bride's mother Mrs Emma Slayback 21 Sherman avenue. Miss Julia Stevens sister of the groom played the wedding march.

The bride wore a dainty gown composed of white wash chiffon much trimmed with tuckings and lace insertions and edgings. Her bouquet was of bride's roses. After a brief tour of the state Mr and Mrs Stevens will return in time for a reception to be given in their honor by Mr Stevens' parents Mr and Mrs H. Hoyt Stevens of the Alta Vista on Thursday evening June 27.

The bride comes of a long and distinguished line of French and Scotch ancestry. She is a niece of Colonel Alonzo W. Slayback the noted and gallant confederate officer who at the close of the war of the rebellion participated in that dramatic scene the burial of General Shelby's tattered war flag in the depths of the Rio Grande. Soon after Colonel Slayback who excelled as a writer of poetry and prose commemorated the event in a poem The Burial of Shelby's Flag.

Colonel Slayback resumed the practice of law locating in St Louis where he stood without a rival among the lawyers of Missouri. When the Colorado State Bar association was formed at Denver in September 18[illegible] he delivered a brilliant and eloquent speech on Leagued Lawyers.

Miss Slayback inherits much talent in general lines but is especially proficient as a pianist.

While of a retiring nature she wins all with whom she comes in contact for her personality is most charmingly unaffected and cordial.

Mr Stevens possesses a host of friends [illegible] a clever and artistic scenic photographer is coupled with sterling qualities of mind and heart which stamp him as a dependable and representative business man of whom the state may well be proud.

A most elegant function of the week was the tea given on Tuesday from 3 until [illegible] p m. by Mr and Mrs Frederick H. Morley 1321 Wood avenue to meet General and Mrs Wheaton and Miss Wheaton.

In the receiving party were Mr and Mrs. Morley General and Mrs Wheaton Miss Wheaton and Mr [illegible] Hitchcock Morley.

The ladies invited to assist were Mrs. Francis W. Goddard Mrs Horace G. Lunt Mrs Cortlandt E. Palmer Mrs William A. Otis Mrs. John C. Shields Mrs William P. Bonbright Mrs. Frank Chapin Mrs. Godfrey Kissel Mrs Henry Russell Wray Mrs Eugene P. Shove.

Miss Wheaton the fiancee of Mr Morley Jr. was the recipient of many exquisite floral tributes. Especially noticeable were some magnificent orchids. All the mantels and grates were banked high with ferns while scattered throughout the spacious apartments were innumerable silver and cut glass vases and jardinieres full of roses carnations sweet peas snapdragons peonies etc most of which had been sent to Miss Wheaton. The guests numbered more than 100 and the scene was one of great elegance and refinement.

Mrs. Henry McAllister Jr. of North Nevada avenue was hostess at a handsomely appointed buffet luncheon on Wednesday. In receiving Mrs McAllister was assisted by Mrs. A. T. Jones and Mrs Beverly Tucker.

The ladies serving were Mrs. A. E. Blackmer Mrs. F. E. Brooks Mrs. H. W. Hayden Mrs. H. C. Lowe. Others assisting were Mrs. Sherwood Aldrich Mrs Sidney R. Bartlett Mrs. Florian Cajori the Misses [illegible] Miller Miss Martin Miss Cord [illegible] Miss Carleton. The hours were from 1 until 3 p m and about 80 ladies were present. The decorations were of spring flowers and American Beauty roses.

Invitations of the following import were recently received in this city:

The president and fellows of Yale university have the honor to invite you to be present at the celebration of the two hundredth anniversary of the founding of Yale college to be held in New Haven Connecticut on the first four days of the week beginning October [illegible].

Among the alumni of Yale residing in this city are Messrs Alfred Burtow Louis R. Ehrich Phil B. Stewart W. A. Otis Percy Hagerman Prof. N. B. Coy Rev Benj Brewster Rev Manley D. Ormes C. W. Haynes E. S. Allen and others.

The marriage of Miss Isabel Wescott Nicholson and Mr William Hammer Eaton of Pittsfield Mass. will occur on July 1[illegible].

Owing to the recent death of Miss Nicholson's grandfather Bishop Nicholson of Pennsylvania the event will be a quiet house one at the residence of Mr and Mrs. George Rex Buckman 1[illegible] N. Nevada avenue and only members of the two families will be present.

The bride will be given away by her brother Mr Charles McIlvaine Nicholson. Miss Eaton sister of the groom will be maid of honor. Mr Chi[illegible]ening of San Francisco will be best man.

Mr Eaton and bride will be at home after October 1 in their residence at Pittsfield Mass. which will be in readiness for their homecoming.

Mr Arthur W. Eaton father of the groom Miss Eaton Mr Eaton and Mr Chickering are expected on July 1[illegible]. They will remain at the new Antlers until after the marriage takes place.

Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock the marriage of Miss Jessie Helen Moore to Mr Harry Martin Thornton was solemnized in the full Episcopal service at the bride's home 1610 Washington avenue. Rev Benjamin Brewster of the Grace church was the clergyman officiating. Mrs Brewster rendered the wedding march. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Mr and Mrs. Thornton left for Denver the 5 o'clock train after the serving of a sumptuous luncheon. They will be at home after July 8 at 1610 Washington avenue.

Miss Moore is a graduate of the Colorado Springs High school and has been a student at Colorado college. Mr Thornton is connected with the Colorado Springs bank having been for several years with Bonbright & Co. [illegible] these young people have made many warm friends during their residence in this city.

The marriage of Miss M. Jeanette McKay and Mr Ernest McConnell of Denver occurred at noon on Wednesday at the home of the bride's father Mr Alexander McKay 41[illegible] East Willamette avenue. Relatives with a few intimate friends were the only guests. There were no attendants. The ceremony was performed by Rev Edward I. Roe.

The bride was gowned in white mousseline trimmed with insertions and edgings of valenciennes lace.

Pink and white carnations and Boston ferns were used in decorating the parlors and dining room. A wedding breakfast was tastily served and shortly after the young people departed for Denver their future home.

Mr McConnell formerly resided in [illegible] is a member of the firm of McConnell & Bennett architects Denver.

A very delightful thimble party was given on Wednesday by Mrs. John Lennox of 1[illegible]9 North Nevada avenue to meet Mrs. Lennox's niece Mrs Fred Perkins of Minneapolis.

[illegible] the afternoon a course of the dainties of luncheons was served on small tables decorated with roses in red pink yellow and white tints.

In [illegible] among the guests were Mrs H. H. Seldomridge Mrs. Harry Hoagland Mrs Beverly Tucker Mrs Clarence C. Hamlin Mrs. Henry McAllister Jr. Miss Tucker the Misses McAllister Mrs Virgil G. Corwin Miss Alma Campbell Miss Grace Campbell Mrs David Elliot Mrs Charles Evan Mrs F. Griswold Mrs Philo Hildreth Mrs. Paul De La Vergne Mrs W. W. Williamson Mrs Willis Kirkwood Mrs Armentrout Mrs Charles Seldomridge Miss Sylvia Fishbaum Miss Gillette Miss Josie Aiken Miss Louise Root Miss Jessie Lennox Miss Kirkwood Miss [illegible] Eaves.

Amid home environments the marriage of Miss Josephine Cowdy and Mr Thomas F. Flinn took place last Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's parents Mr and Mrs W. H. Cowdy 1[illegible] Second street Brookside. There were no attendants. Rev Edward H. [illegible] pastor of the Second Presbyterian church performed the ceremony.

The bride was gowned in a white imported lawn garnitured very prettily with valenciennes lace and carried bride's roses.

Miss Mabel Bailey played the wedding march.

After the ceremony a dainty supper was served and later the newly wedded pair took possession of their future home 131 Washington avenue. They will receive their friends after July 1.

The bride is a sister of First Lieutenant Cowdy of M company of the First Colorado infantry which saw service in [illegible]. During the Spanish American war Mr Flinn was first sergeant of company M the Colorado Springs company. He is now in the employ of Roberts & Bishop.

[illegible] fashion [illegible] second through the [illegible] Sherman all [illegible] ... [illegible] the younger set [illegible] the city chaperoned by Mrs. E. W. [illegible] the event [illegible] has been arranged for this afternoon.

[illegible] and one that [illegible] meeting with excellent patronage is a table d'hote from 6 to 8 [illegible] daily during which a grand concert is given. Yesterday [illegible] and the musical number [illegible] ... there were many dancers.

New arrivals at the [illegible] hotel the past week were Mrs [illegible] Hecht of Denver Mrs [illegible] Ralston Chicago Mrs J. [illegible] Lyons and [illegible] Mrs Kate M. P[illegible] and Mrs. E. C. [illegible]tilman of Denver.

Through the courtesy of Mr and Mrs Paul F. [illegible] a [illegible] fete for the benefit of Glockner sanitarium is to be held on the [illegible] ... North Cascade avenue on next Thursday evening between the hours of 3 to 6 and 8 to 10 o'clock.

Mr George H. Crampton will have charge of the presentation of the musical success Love and Whist to be given both afternoon and evening.

[illegible] packages will be on sale so cleverly disguised in the wrapping that it will be impossible to imagine what is enclosed. The management guarantee however that each package will contain an article worth the price paid.

The Misses Burns Mrs. Frank Peck Mrs. Seth Baker and Mrs A. H. Whaite will have charge of the $1 and 50 cent tables Mrs. H. E. Farnsworth Mrs. J. A. Hayes Miss Trip of the [illegible] cent table and Mrs Edward Cockrill of the 10 cent [illegible] ... Mrs. E. J. [illegible] W. Lawrence the ice cream. Mrs Charles Farnsworth will take charge of the home made candy of which there will be an abundance also strawberries and flowers.

The admission [illegible] which includes [illegible] ... adults and [illegible] cents for children.

The Electric Supply company will do the electrical work and the [illegible] will be supplied by the [illegible] Springs Electric company. The grounds will present a very beautiful appearance when in readiness for the [illegible].

General and Mrs. Wheaton [illegible] guests of honor at an elegantly appointed dinner given last evening by Mr and Mrs William A. Otis [illegible] ... orchids [illegible] the floral garniture. The [illegible] of Mr and Mrs. [illegible] and Mrs Frederick H. Morley [illegible] Mrs J. Addison Hayes Mr and Mrs John G. Shields Mr and Mrs W[illegible] P. Bonbright.

At the residence of Mr [illegible] 1[illegible] North Cascade avenue yesterday at 4:30 p m. Fro[illegible] Pearson gave a delightful [illegible]. Assisting in receiving were [illegible] and Mrs. Henry Russell Wray. The vocal selections by Mr [illegible] Harris consisted of [illegible] compositions of Schumann and [illegible] also Scotch ballads which [illegible] great pleasure. Mr [illegible] of great sweetness although [illegible] with power and his phrasing [illegible] excellent. His success in [illegible] career is certain [illegible] ... to the worth [illegible].

[illegible] Frolich formerly of [illegible] ... the cello with a [illegible] ... [illegible].

Mr Joseph Haywood Russell [illegible] of Mrs Argenette [illegible] of this city graduated last week from [illegible] ... in organic chemistry. He was given a [illegible] honor [illegible] a member of the [illegible] society a society to which [illegible] he belongs. He has [illegible] an appointment as instructor in chemistry for the next year in Cornell college.

Mrs [illegible] her daughter [illegible] and several friends were present at the [illegible] Mr Russell's graduation.

[illegible] has now gone to New York and Philadelphia for some weeks [illegible] but will return [illegible] July.

Mrs [illegible] has visited [illegible] the [illegible] Washington Philadelphia New York city Hartford and [illegible]. They will visit in Wis[illegible] before they return [illegible].

Mrs Leonard E. Curtis gave a [illegible] [illegible] at the Town and Gown Golf club last Tuesday evening in honor of about 40 friends of her daughters Miss [illegible] and Helen Curtis. It was a thoroughly enjoyable social occasion. The [illegible] ... was served. The guests of [illegible] were Mr and Mrs Henry [illegible] and Mrs Rufus C. Thayer Mr and Mrs E. [illegible] Shove Miss Katharine [illegible] Miss Carolyn Lunt Miss [illegible] both Curtis Miss Helen Curtis Miss [illegible] Miss Marjorie [illegible] Miss [illegible] Miss Avis Jones Miss Marjorie [illegible] Miss MacWilliams and Miss Baker of Chicago Mr Chisholm [illegible] Mr Truman Lockhart Mr Davis Gardner Mr Willis Lawrence Mr [illegible] Mr Frederick Fechheimer Mr Irving [illegible] Mr William Howbert Mr George Lockhart Mr Watson [illegible] of Denver and Dr Albert Gardner.

[illegible] have been received [illegible] of the marriage of Miss [illegible] ... Latham M. D. both of Greenville [illegible] ... daughter of [illegible] and Mrs James W. [illegible] ... the pulpit of Grace church [illegible] ... The wedding will take place June [illegible] at [illegible] Episcopal church Green[illegible].

[illegible] in all their grace [illegible] were employed in the garniture of the dinner table on Friday evening when Mrs. Edsall of Broadmoor entertained in compliment to [illegible] Wheaton and Mr Frederick Hitchcock Morley. [illegible] Mr and Mrs. Clarence Dodge Mr and Mrs [illegible] Bonbright, Miss [illegible] and [illegible].

General and Mrs Wheaton and Mrs. F. W. Goddard were informally the guests of Mrs. Thomas Edsall in her Broadmoor home last Thursday at luncheon.

Mrs Charles A. Eldredge returned last Friday morning from a most interesting though fatiguing trip to the Indian agency. Navajos can [illegible] ... points in the southern portion of the state. Mrs. Gilbert McClurg who accompanied Mrs. Eldredge has not yet returned.

The guests of Mr J. P. Pomeroy at dinner on Thursday night were Mrs Edsall of Broadmoor Mr and Mrs Percy Hagerman Mr and Mrs. F. de Williamson, Miss Solly Mr Ingersoll Mr Clarence Edsall.

The local polo team Mr Clarence Edsall Mr [illegible] Mr J. P. Eustis Mr Percy Hagerman Mr J. K. Devereaux Mr W. H. Leonard have gone to [illegible] to play the team of that place on Cranberry day.

Mrs Edsall of Broadmoor entertained a few ladies informally at tea last Monday afternoon in honor of Madam Wetmore mother of Mr Edward Wetmore of Broadmoor. Among those present were Mrs DeWitt Mrs. Edward Wetmore Miss Dencala and Miss Hart of Denver.

Last Thursday evening at the [illegible] a merry party of young people including Miss Carolyn Lunt, Miss Katherine [illegible] Lawrence Miss Rose Eyes Miss Isabel Nicholson Miss May Howbert Miss Arna [illegible] Miss Elizabeth Hoagland Messrs. F. W. Stehr Nichols Alvin [illegible] H. L. Davidson Frank Hobbs C. P. Dodge the Messrs Sargeant Mrs. Edith Varker and Mrs. G. I. Dodge chaperoned.

On June 19 at 5:30 p m. at 2[illegible] Lowell street the home of John D. B[illegible] brother of the bride Mr David [illegible] and Miss Amanda F. B[illegible] were married in the presence of a company of intimate friends. Rev C. W. [illegible] pastor of St [illegible] M. E. church officiating. Mr and Mrs [illegible] will be at home at 2[illegible] Lowell street after the first proximo.

Miss Bonnie Ogle of 220 East Pikes Peak avenue entertained last week in honor of the Misses Garritsen, of Kokomo Indiana. Among those present were the Misses Frazier White Ogle Gilbert Murphy Wenham Ogle White and Messrs. Jones Gilbert Carter Anderson Varian Cocks and Vallan. Delicious refreshments were served.

A very pleasant surprise party was given Miss Helen Heath last Saturday evening before her departure for the east on Sunday. About 25 young people all High school friends of Miss Heath were entertained delightfully until after 10 o'clock at her home on Monument street.

Mr Charles F. Graves and Miss Lo[illegible] M. Miller were quietly married

MR AND MRS FREDERICK BRADLEY ORMAN
Pueblo Colo
Mr Orman is the only child of Governor and Mrs James B. Orman and a [illegible]
His bride Ella Catherine Matty is the eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs. Joseph H. Matty of Denver. She is accounted to be one of the handsomest young women in the Centennial state.

MR FRED P STEVENS AND BRIDE
Colorado Springs.

at the Lutheran parsonage Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock by the pastor, J. W. Finkbiner.

The contracting parties were former residents of Utica, N. Y., where the groom was a successful architect, having designed many of the most beautiful residences in that city. Since their residence in this city both bride and groom have made many friends who unite in wishing them a long, successful and happy journey through life.

Miss Lucy Hayes and Miss Jane Robinson are spending the London season with an uncle of Mrs. Frederick Robinson's at Queen's Gate Gardens, South Kensington.

Mrs. H. Hoyt Stevens' regular day "at home" is Saturday. From now until September 1, on the first and third Saturdays in the month, Mrs. Fred P. Stevens will receive with her.

It is due Mrs. Francis W. Goddard that the announcement be made that she never gave Madame Davenport letters of introduction and has never seen her.

Mrs. Leonard E. Curtis chaperoned a large party at the circus on Thusday evening.

Miss Elizabeth Hoagland has issued invitations for a luncheon to take place at Broadmoor Casino on Wednesday next.

Mr. Fred Robinson won a two-mile run in 11 minutes 17 seconds, at the Cleveland university and received the silver loving cup. He is expected home in a few days to pass the summer.

Mrs. Paul de la Vergne of Los Angeles, Cal., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Kennedy of North Weber street.

Mrs. Fred Perkins, who has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. Armentrout, of South Weber street for about two months, left a day or two ago for her home in Minneapolis, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. McElheny of Old Mexico are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Connor of Manitou.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Platt have removed from 1502 Wood avenue to their own home, 1438 Wood avenue, where they will be pleased to welcome their friends.

Mrs. C. D. Robinson, 645 Platt avenue, returned the past week from a trip to New York.

Mrs. H. T. Cooper and Miss Pearl Cooper have gone to Los Angeles to spend some months.

Mr. Robert Waugh and Miss Waugh of Boulder Crescent have recently returned from a trip to Philadelphia.

Miss Flansburg, 645 North Wahsatch avenue, will spend her vacation in New York, Boston and Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Engel have returned from the east.

Misses Belle and Rowena Williams, 911 North Nevada avenue, have gone east to spend the summer.

O. G. Robinson is entertaining his sister, Mrs. H. E. Robinson, of Grove City, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester B. Grant of Cripple Creek were in the city the past week to attend the marriage of Mrs. Grant's brother, Mr. Harry Thornton.

Mrs. R. L. Hubbard and children have gone to St. Joseph, Mo., to spend the summer.

Mr. John Dietrich, superintendent of schools, has gone to Los Angeles, Cal., to spend his vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hobbs have returned from the east and will shortly go to Cripple Creek.

Mrs. Martin and Miss Minnie Martin leave today for Mound City, Mo.

Mrs. W. C. MacMiller, 220 North Wahsatch avenue, has returned from quite a visit to Shamokin, Pa.

Mrs. C. E. Seiser of Pueblo, is a guest at 24 North Weber street for a few days before leaving for California where she will reside hereafter.

Mrs. Thomas B. Burbridge and her daughter of Cripple Creek are located at the Plaza hotel for the summer. They have just returned from Fort Worth, Texas, where they have been for the last three months.

Mr. John J. Key entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Country club. Covers were laid for four.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Emery and child of Beaumont, Texas, are guests at the Plaza hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Ballard are entertaining Mrs. Charles Majors of Arizona.

Mrs. Frank Temple and her two daughters of St. Louis, Mo., who spent the summer here two years ago, are again registered at the Alta Vista.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Atwood of Rochester, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kemp of Chicago, Ill., arrived at the Alta Vista the past week intending to remain for some time.

Mrs. Douglas Bernard and her daughters Nellie and Dehna, left Thursday morning for Elkton to join Mr. Bernard, who is in business there.

Mrs. M. P. Woods, 227 East Bijou, has gone to Buffalo, N. Y., and other eastern points and will attend the Panamerican exposition. She will be away all summer.

Miss Vaughn Smith and her sister, Mrs. Otto, who have been spending several days in the city, left Friday for Texas. Miss Smith is a member of the "Pretty Maidens" double sextet of the Florodora company. Miss Ada Ballou, also of the "Pretty Maidens," is visiting Miss Ethel Hawks of this city. She will leave in a few days for her home in California.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Brownell and children of Broadmoor have gone to Manitou Park for the summer.

Next Wednesday, Dr. Z. H. McClanahan of this city is to be wedded to Miss Margaret McDermid of Lockwood, Mo.

Miss Grace Cook and Miss Sylvester, both recent graduates of Wellesley, who have been teaching during the winter in Miss Wolcott's school in Denver, will be in this city for the summer. Miss Cook has written a book of short stories entitled, "Stories of College Life." They are drawn chiefly from Wellesley tradition and have been very highly spoken of in reviews.

Mrs. F. E. Bryant of Broadmoor has gone on a trip to Chicago.

Judge K. R. Babbitt returned from the Pacific coast the past week.

Mr. W. W. Williamson has gone on a business trip to Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Dana had as guests the past week, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Cole, former residents of Denver, Colo., now living at Los Angeles, Cal.

Mr. Franklin E. Brooks left last night on a trip to Duluth, Minn.

Mr. William Wolff entertained at dinner last Friday evening at the Ca-

DOROTHY JANE PRICE.
Colorado Springs.

This winsome little girl is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Price of this city. Her sixth birthday anniversary was commemorated with a merry party last week.

sino, Broadmoor; Mr. and Mrs. George Rex Buckman, Mrs. Louis J. Soutter, Miss Isabel Nicholson and Dr. Perkins.

Mrs. W. A. Snyder and son Pearl of Topeka, Kan., arrived in the city Wednesday and will reside here permanently.

The Misses Miller, cousins of Mrs. Gilpin, from Maryland, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilpin. The ladies are en route to Alaska.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ballard have gone to Glenwood. After a few days' stay at the Colorado they will go to Marvin lodge, where they will remain for two or three weeks.

Mr. Harry Hugh Lee, the well-known politician and club man, accompanied by Mrs. Lee, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Willcox, 14 East Dale street.

Judge Horace G. Lunt has gone on a trip to New York.

Mr. W. R. Foley has gone to Glen-[illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hagerman and Mrs. Francis C. Harris have gone to Glenwood for a few days.

Mr. O. C. Townsend, the prominent club man, has gone to South America upon some industrial enterprise.

Mrs. Louis J. Soutter will leave tomorrow evening for Chicago, where she will join Mr. Soutter and they will pass the summer in the east.

Mr. John J. Key and Mr. H. J. von Hemert have taken apartments at the Broadmoor hotel for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Chamberlain, who have been guests at 222 N. Cascade avenue for some time, took possession of their pretty new home, 1610 Wood avenue, yesterday.

Mesdames Wheaton and Morley are to be the guests of honor at a luncheon to be given by Mrs. William P. Bonbright, 1222 N. Cascade avenue, next Tuesday.

Mrs. Arthur Perkins entertained the Friday Bridge club at her home, 1221 N. Tejon street, the past week.

Judge and Mrs. Edward C. Stimson of West View place entertained at dinner last Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Charles S. Sprague, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Seaman, and her children, has returned from California, after several months' absence.

Miss Jessie Curr of North Tejon street has returned from California.

Mrs. J. A. Stevens of Denver, mother of H. Hoyt Stevens and E. P. Stevens, is visiting her sons at the Alta Vista. Mrs. Channing Sweet of Denver and Mrs. F. E. Nelson of Montreal, daughters of Mrs. Stevens, are also guests there.

Mr. R. R. Cable, chairman of the board of directors of the Rock Island road, arrived in the city last Thursday in a private car, accompanied by Mrs. Cable and Mr. Julian Rumsey of the Chicago board of trade. They registered at the Plaza.

One of the elaborate dinners of the week was given by Mr. and Mrs. Alwyn A. Alvord of North Cascade avenue. The guests were Judge and Mrs. Edward C. Stimson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Addison Hayes, Mrs. Francis C. Harris, Mrs. John H. Murphy of Philadelphia, Mr. R. J. Bolles, Mr. J. J. Key and Mrs. H. J. von Hemert.

Mrs. Sidney R. Bartlett and Miss Fannie Mast will go abroad on July 20.

A party of gentlemen, Mr. Harry Davidson, Mr. Charles A. Southard, Mr. Stephen Condict and Rev. Alexis Stein, will spend a part of the summer on the Adams ranch near Cheyenne mountain.

Wednesday night Mr. E. H. Every and Mr. J. B. Eustis gave a dinner party at the Hutton cottage in Broadmoor.

Mrs. Clement C. Dickey has leased her home to the Kittredge family of Cincinnati, O.

Mrs. Walter F. Crosby and the Misses Crosby of West View place are expected home from New York the last of June.

Mrs. Fenton and her sister, Miss Hayden, are occupying a cottage in Broadmoor.

Mrs. William Mast and Miss Marjorie Mast of East Willamette avenue have returned from Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Smit celebrated the third anniversary of their marriage a few days ago by the giving of a dinner at their lovely home in Broadmoor.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Woodward of Denver who are staying at the Broadmoor hotel will entertain in honor of Misses MacWilliams and Baker of Chicago tonight.

Among arrivals at Manitou Park the past week were: Mr. and Mrs. McKittrick, children and maid, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Ives, child and maid, of St. Louis; Dr. F. T. Lape, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Miss Coalton, Misses Olive and Marian Mower of Surbiton, Surrey, England; Mr. and Mrs. Umpleby, Mrs. and Miss Stix.

One of the three days, August 1, 2 or 3, the dates of the Quarto-centennial celebration, will be set aside as Women's day. Nothing has been decided as yet in regard to the program but the occasion will certainly be made a very attractive feature, for the ablest women in Colorado will participate.

Mrs. C. A. Eldredge, chairman of the committee on arrangements, has called a meeting of the members to occur tomorrow (Monday), June 24, at her home, 18 East Willamette avenue. The committee appointed by the directors includes: Mrs. C. A. Eldredge, Mrs. Ella C. Adams, Mrs. David Elliott, Mrs. G. W. Lawrence, Mrs. L. A. Bimebaugh, Mrs. Elizabeth Cass Goddard, Mrs. James B. Gregg, Miss Wm. A. Platt, Mrs. Wm. F. Slocum, Mrs. Gilbert McClurg.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Tutt gave a very delightful luncheon yesterday at the Cheyenne Mountain club in honor of Mrs. Henry T. Rogers of Denver. The floral decorations were pink and white peonies.

The other guests were Mrs. E. C. Gilman of Denver, Judge and Mrs. Edward C. Stimson and their guest, Mrs. Murphy; Mr. and Mrs. Franc Ogilvy Wood; Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Waters; Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Arthur; Mr. and Mrs. J. Addison Hayes, Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Arnit, Mr. J. P. Pomeroy, Mr. Richard Sheldon, Mr. John W. Proudfit, Mr. H. J. von Hemert.

Mr. James M. Allen of 5 Pelham Place, entertained a company of men friends last Tuesday evening. Cards and lunch were the diversions. Included were Messrs. J. W. Wright, C. W. Davis, H. L. Davidson, W. P. Sargeant, F. W. Stehr, George Southard, Alvin Adams and Dr. C. W. Holder.

Judge and Mrs. Alfred Bartow of East Washington street entertained Miss Kump, Mr. William McK. Barbour and Mr. Claude Sachs at dinner last Sunday. Again, on Wednesday night they entertained at dinner. Their guests were Mr. James M. Allen, Mr. Harry L. Davidson and Mr. C. W. Davis.

Mrs. B. P. Anderson and daughter have gone on a trip to the Panamerican exposition and other points in the east.

Mr. John Sanger entertained with an informal dinner at the El Paso club on Tuesday night Miss MacWilliams and Miss Baker of Chicago, and Mr. F. L. Sherwin.

Mr. Duncan Chisholm entertained a company of gentlemen on Monday evening last at the Broadmoor Casino.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hext are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. George P. Bent and daughter of Chicago.

Miss Ada Ballou of New York is the guest of the Misses Hawks at the Alamo.

Mrs. Milton Tootle, Jr., and little son, from St. Joseph, Mo., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Burns at the Alta Vista.

Misses Hazel and Gladys Tootle returned with Mr. and Mrs. Burns from St. Joseph.

Mrs. B. Holzman and Miss Holzman, wife and daughter of the mayor of Shreveport, La., were among the arrivals at the Plaza hotel the past week.

Mr. Willis S. Montgomery left last night for his ranch near Rifle, Colo. Mrs. Montgomery will join him later in the season.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Dawson Hawkins entertained informally at dinner last evening.

Mrs. Bryant, 220 North Cascade avenue, had as dinner guests last Monday night, Mrs. Varker, Mrs. and Miss Thompson, Rev. Mr. Stein and Mr. J. W. Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weeks have purchased the home of Mr. Claude Sachs on Pelham Place. Mr. and Mrs. Weeks will not take possession until autumn.

Mrs. George Bradley left last evening for the east, intending to pass the summer at the seaside.

Mr. C. W. Davis left last Thursday for Youngstown, Ohio, where he will attend the wedding of his sister, and remain for some weeks.

Mrs. Kump and her daughter, Miss Kump of Kansas City, Mo., who have spent several seasons at Manitou, have leased the cottage, 26 East Washington street, for the summer. Mrs. and Miss Kump are contemplating locating here permanently.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crapsey have returned from a visit to Des Moines. Mrs. Crapsey has been spending a month with relatives and Mr. Crapsey joined her about two weeks ago.

Mr. J. McK. Ferriday is expected home early in July.

DENVER

Miss Nan McFarland and Mr. Leroy Kent Robinson of Chicago were married on Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. N. B. McCreary, 1438 Evans street, Bishop H. W. Warren officiating.

The bride entered the flower-decorated parlor with her mother, Mrs. O. A. McFarland, who gave her away. Mrs. McCreary was the matron of honor. She wore violet tissue over taffeta, the low-cut corsage edged with violets. She carried a large bouquet of lavender sweet peas.

The bride was attired in white panne crepe de chine flounced with chiffon. The bodice has a duchesse lace bertha. The full tulle veil was held with a pearl pin, the gift of Mrs. Collins of Brooklyn. The bouquet of white roses was tied with white satin ribbon.

The bridesmaids, Misses Lila Robinson, Margaret Packard and Lucia Patterson, were in pink mousseline de soie and carried pink sweet peas. Mr. Fred Stern of Kansas City was best man and Mr. Will Downey and Dr. Howard Young acted as ushers.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson will reside at 13 Aldine Square, Chicago.

Two delightful luncheons of the week were given in compliment to Mrs. J. A. Thatcher of Pueblo. Mrs. L. F. Spratlen was hostess of the first and very lovely and unique it was. Purple asters were used effectively in large balls or in small vases, and every detail was faithfully carried out in the chosen tint. Mrs. Spratlen's guests were: Mrs. Thatcher, Mrs. A. E. Reynolds, Mrs. Henry M. Porter, Mrs. R. H. McMann, Mrs. D. H. Coover, Mrs. W. A. L. Cooper, Mrs. Oscar Townsend, Mrs. W. R. Whitehead, Mrs. Fred Standart, Mrs. John Farrar, Mrs. A. C. Cass, Mrs. A. C. Phelps, Mrs. A. C. Green of Orlando, Fla., Miss Lillian Thatcher and Miss Kathryne Brown.

On Wednesday, Mrs. Robert H. McMann entertained. She decorated in her favorite flower, the La France rose, and the effect was lovely. The guests were: Mrs. Thatcher, Mrs. J. R. Hanna, Mrs. John Mason, Mrs. W. R. Whitehead, Mrs. Oscar Townsend, Mrs. Louis Spratlen, Mrs. J. F. Montgomery, Mrs. A. E. Reynolds, Mrs. Joseph Thatcher, Mrs. C. B. Kountze, Mrs. W. H. Buchtel, Mrs. J. F. Brown, Mrs. Rodney Curtis, Mrs. Catherine West and Miss Hickox.

Mrs. Samuel C. Adams gave a luncheon on Thursday in honor of her sister, Miss Leta McMillen, of Salt Lake City. The table was prettily decorated with pink sweet peas.

About the table were Mrs. Charles B. Whitehead, Mrs. George P. Sanger, Mrs. William N. McDearmon, Mrs. Frank Whitehead, Mrs. Chamberlain, Miss Florence Whitehead, Miss Ethel McMann, Miss Permelia Curtis, Miss Mabel Gilluly, Mrs. Adams and Miss McMillan.

Mrs. A. A. Blow elegantly entertained at the Denver club on Thursday at luncheon Mrs. J. A. Thatcher, Mrs. C. B. Kountze, Mrs. A. E. Reynolds, Mrs. Tom Stearns, Mrs. Mary Mechling, Mrs. W. A. Ward, Mrs. J. C. Mitchell, Mrs. J. B. Grant, Mrs. James D. Whitmore, Mrs. L. S. Noble, Mrs. J. M. Foster, Mrs. J. W. Gilluly and Miss Louisa Hughes.

Mrs. John A. Thatcher, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Spratlen, goes home today.

Miss Alice Dickinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dickinson, has returned from California.

Mrs. Crawford Hill and children will leave for New York July 2. Mr. Hill will join them the latter part of the month and they will sail for Europe.

Invitations have been received to the wedding of Miss Julia Thompson King, daughter of Mrs. Augusta J. King, and Charles Chase Parsons of Boston, Mass. The marriage will be solemnized June 27 at Glenwood Villa, the home of Dr. and Mrs. Charles V. Emerson, in Rochester, Vt. After December 1 the young couple will be at home at 124 Winthrop road, Brookline, Mass.

Mrs. R. E. Goodell, Mrs. J. B. Grant, Mrs. James D. Whitmore and Mrs. A. A. Blow will leave for Glenwood Springs next Tuesday, where they will spend a few weeks. Mrs. Grant and Mrs. Blow will then go on through the Yellowstone park and possibly to Alaska. They will not return to Denver before September.

In the Boulevard Congregational church last Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock, Miss Eda Gilson and Mr. William E. Taylor were married by the Rev. C. H. Pettibone. The bride wore pale green silk over taffeta silk and carried bride's roses. Miss Myrtle Taylor, the groom's sister, was the bride's attendant. She wore cream silk mousseline. Mr. Louis F. Nell was best man.

After a visit in Colorado Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor will be at home at 3145 Gray street.

Quite an elaborate church wedding was that of Miss Louise Evlynne Walters and Mr. Julius Aichele, solemnized on Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock in the South Broadway Congregational church. Rev. Harry Smith performed the ceremony. After a trip to Salt Lake City, Mr. and Mrs. Aichele will reside at 2813 Lawrence street.

Miss Lola Brown, daughter of Frank G. Brown, of No. 3224 West Eighteenth avenue, married Horace C. Fligg last Wednesday night at the bride's home. Rev. C. H. Pettibone performed the ceremony at 8 o'clock. At its conclusion supper was served the guests. The bride wore white chiffon, lace trimmed, and carried bride's roses. She was attended by Miss Ethel Douglas, who wore pale gray chiffon and carried bridesmaid roses. Bert Hosford was best man. Mr. Fligg is a mine superintendent at Silverton and Mr. and Mrs. Fligg will reside in that place.

At 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon Miss Alice Elizabeth Rule and Paul Elbret Clarke were married. Rev. John G. Reid performed the ceremony, assisted by Rev. F. F. Kramer, at the residence, No. 1803 Glenarm street, in the presence of friends of the family. The bride wore her traveling dress of dark blue cloth and a hat to match. She carried a bouquet of bride's roses. A breakfast was served the guests and a reception was held, Mrs. Rule receiving with the bride and groom. Miss Rule has been in kindergarten work in Denver for the last two years. Mr. Clarke is a resident of Loveland, where the couple will reside.

Mrs. Charles S. Thomas and daughter sailed from Liverpool yesterday on their return trip home.

Mrs. O. E. Le Fevre and Miss Frederika have returned from the east.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Sheedy and family have gone to Europe. They will spend the summer traveling on the continent.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bryant will go to Grand Lake, July 1, for the summer.

Mrs. James A. Miller and her daughter, Mrs. George L. Weaver, and boys are occupying the Barrows cottage at Buffalo park this summer.

Mrs. E. H. Lunken and son of Montclair have gone to Tascasco, Tex., to visit Mrs. C. N. Whitman for a month.

Miss Cory will be the guest of Mrs. Edward B. Hendrie at Estes park through July.

The engagement of Miss Nellie Hart, the youngest daughter of Dean H. Martyn Hart, and Mr. Robert W. Harrington, son of Charles H. Harrington, was recently announced.

A pretty bride that will come to Denver is Miss Mabel Smith of New Haven, Conn. Her marriage to Albert E. Wilson of this city took place last Wednesday in New Haven at the home of the bride's parents. After July 1 the young couple will be at home in Denver.

Among the weddings of June will be that of Miss Gertrude M. Shopbell to D. W. King, Jr. This marriage will take place Wednesday, June 26, at the residence of the groom's brother, George H. King, 1141 East Twenty-third avenue, Rev. J. D. Rankin officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Deweese will entertain a party of 16 at dinner this evening.

A marriage which occurred in Laramie, Wyoming is of local interest, as the groom was Mr. John Ernest, son of Mr. Finis P. Earnest. His bride's name was Miss Ethel Connor. She is the only daughter of Hon. John W. Connor, vice president and manager of the First National bank of Laramie, also owner of much cattle, ranch and town property. The wedding occurred at 7:30 o'clock in St. Lawrence Roman Catholic church, Rev. Hugh Cummisky officiating. After a large reception Mr. and Mrs. Ernest left for a trip east. They will spend a month at the Buffalo exposition. Upon their return they will reside in Laramie where the bride has a beautiful home which was presented to her as a bridal gift by her father.

Mrs. S. L. Carpenter, of Elizabeth street, has gone to Wheeling, West Virginia to visit for the summer.

Mrs. Edward Gaylord and daughter will pass the summer at Marblehead, near Boston, Mass.

July 11 Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Thatcher and Miss Jean Anderson intend to sail from New York for Europe.

Mrs. J. C. James and her little daughter, Margery, are spending three months in Buena Vista and Gunnison county.

PUEBLO

Mrs. Thomas A. Lewis entertained the members of the Norton Art club most delightfully at her home, 608 West Ninth street, on Friday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. Although Mrs. Lewis has spent the most of the winter in the east, the club, during her absence, reelected her president for the tenth time. The club is now enjoying its usual summer vacation from study, but the members heartily enjoyed the social afternoon furnished by their president. The club colors, crimson and white, prevailed in the decoration and also in the refreshments. The dining table was attractively decorated in crimson and white ribbons and carnations. During the afternoon Mrs. Lewis gave her guests a charming talk upon the clubs she visited during her stay in the east. One special feature of pleasure was the fine portfolio of etchings, engravings and other reproductions of famous pictures which the hostess has been collecting for years and of which she now has over 1,000. About 18 were present and it was with keen reluctance that they separated when the afternoon was over.

Mrs. Thomas M. Bowen and Mrs. Arthur H. Chapman gave a card party on Thursday afternoon at the home of the former in honor of Mrs. Chapman's sister, Mrs. Hawkes, of Iowa. The house was daintily decorated in roses and light refreshments were served after the game was over. Six-handed euchre was played, there being nine tables. The first prize was awarded Mrs. Cockrell and Miss Bessie Bell was so fortunate as to win the second.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Hall entertained a few friends at dinner Wednesday evening, June 19, at their home on Ninth street. The occasion was the first anniversary of their marriage.

Sixteen young girls enjoyed a most delightful picnic at the Minnequa club house on Wednesday afternoon. They were chaperoned by Mrs. Frank W. Cooper and Miss Fisher.

Mrs. George Stimpson entertained informally on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. J. Morgan, 420 West Fourteenth street.

Mrs. George Lawrence McCord has issued invitations to about 35 little ones to a party at Minnequa club house tomorrow afternoon, given in honor of Miss Mary's fifth birthday.

Mrs. M. R. Bright entertained a few friends at dinner the first of the week at her home, 223 West Eighth street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Taylor gave a dinner at the Minnequa club house on Wednesday evening. Those present were Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Black, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Newton, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Bright, Mr. and Mrs. J. Purdy, Miss Jennie Thombs and Mr. Theodore Strong.

Mrs. Reuben T. Covey entertained the Whist club at her home on Adams avenue on Thursday morning. During the hot months the club meets in the morning and all find the change a pleasing one.

Mrs. Charles E. Gast will discontinue her Thursday afternoons until October 1.

The young people of Holy Trinity church gave another of their delightful dances at the Guild hall on Tuesday evening. The lawn was lighted with Japanese lanterns, while the guests were served at the small tables scattered about the lawn. The evening was a great success, much of which was due the committee, which consisted of Messrs. P. G. Hurford, Pendery, Will Sutherland, LeBaron and Harry Deuel.

Mrs. Zander Taub entertained the Ladies' Whist club at her home, 2 Pitkin Place, on Thursday afternoon. About 16 ladies were present and dainty refreshments were served at the close of the game.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ellington entertained with a card party on Wednesday evening at their home on Eleventh street. Light refreshments were served.

The ladies of the Mesa Baptist church held a reception at the home of Mrs. A. C. Daniels, corner of Jackson and Abriendo avenue, on Thursday afternoon from 2:30 to 5:30. Nearly 200 ladies called and all enjoyed a charming afternoon. Mrs. Neugebauer, Miss Kitty Webster, Mrs. Harry Beatty, Mrs. Forward and Miss Fiola gave a delightful musical program, to which were added several well given recitations by Miss Clare Gulliford. Light refreshments were served in the dining room.

Lawrence Lewis, who receives the degree of B. A. at Harvard this year, is now the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dana (formerly Miss Edith Longfellow) at their summer home at Manchester-by-the-Sea until time for commencement June 26, he being so fortunate as to have finished all examinations so long in advance. Mr. Lewis will be at home until about July 6.

The piano pupils of Miss Floy Whittaker, assisted by Miss Pearl Hilburn, Miss Mary Blecker and Earl Sword, gave a charming recital on Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Whittaker, 614 East Ninth street.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Bragdon went up to Denver on Monday to be present at the Matty-Orman wedding on Wednesday.

Dr. A. L. Fugard is at home again from a trip east, where his health was fully restored.

The closing exercises of the Loretto academy were held on Thursday afternoon. There was no graduating class this year but an excellent program by the pupils was heartily enjoyed by all present.

Mrs. Miles G. Saunders and little daughter Esther are in Missouri visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lawrence McCord returned Thursday from St. Joseph, Mo., where they attended the wedding of Miss Lucy McCord and Harry Parker on June 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott S. Ray and Miss Daisy Downen went up to Denver this week to be present at the wedding of Miss Ella Matty and Frederick Bradley Orman.

Miss Myrtle Fitch of Canon City is the guest of her cousin, Miss Leta Lester.

Misses Lena and Mary Ellis of Carrollton, Ill., are visiting their cousin, Mrs. E. L. Hall.

Governor and Mrs. Alva Adams and

Like Another Helen

By George Horton

Few books of fiction in recent years have come so quickly into public notice, and have received such universal commendation as "Like Another Helen," the new story by George Horton. It has been called "A Perfect Novel." The June "Bookman" announces it as one of the four most popular books of the month. Price, $1.50.

"The Crisis"

By Winston Churchill, published a little over three weeks ago, is already in its one hundred and sixtieth thousand a greater sale than "Richard Carvel" or "David Harum" enjoyed in the same time. Up to the present time we have heard not one single adverse criticism. They say it is as good or better than "Richard Carvel." Price, $1.50.

"The Visits of Elizabeth."

The brightest book of the day in fiction is "The Visits of Elizabeth," by Elinor Glyn the second most popular book in the United States last month. It is something different. Price, $1.50.

"The Puppet Crown"

By Harold McGrath, we believe will be "the 'hit' in new fiction." One large eastern dealer says: "The sale here has been remarkable it far exceeds that of "David Harum" within the same length of time after publication." "Fine and brilliant as sun shine." "As crisp and clean-cut as a new mintage." "A romance that takes all one's adjectives to tell about." It is a story after the style of "The Prisoner of Zenda" even more thrilling a book that one can read all night. Price, $1.50.

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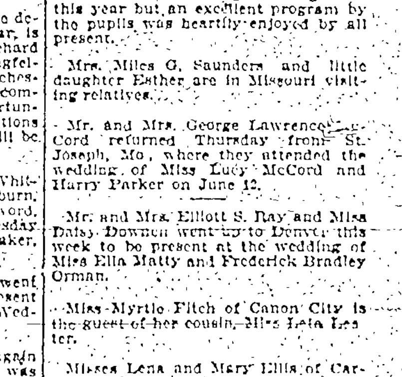

Centennial
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d---Coroner's
xplanation,

DEAD SON

High Tribute
er of Adel-

s a solitary spectator to the gedy, a laborer on the city t the hour mentioned the aw the form of a man fall h space. An instant later y directly in front of the entrance. The terrified la d to the spot and his shouts ers. The usual crowd gath were several belated Yale They bent over the body. m. Julian Mason, of Chi ismate of young Hay's drew horror stricken cried, "My el Hay." By this time the had reached the scene and identification complete.

was clad in pajamas. On all of the room occupied ay was found a partly con rette. On the floor near the is a ring worn by the vic lothing had been neatly ar l the bed clothes were drawn bed, however, had not been Here the mystery becomes The popular theory seems that the young man, hav ed for bed thought to in "good-night smoke," that he cool of the window, possi lost his balance and fell window.

nce of the ring on the floor, ave rise to the fancy that hile toying with the ring it id that in an effort to re e fall resulted. However it the known facts seem to nclusive that it was all a ccident.

ay, it was remarked, was in good spirits and had plan unusual enthusiasm to par many engagements this the harbor lies a yacht in a party of his friends, had promised to join on Wednesday to New the Yale-Harvard boat Thursday. This morn enger carried to the yacht f the tragic end of the un nan.

ination of the remains dis iscoloration on the right of d, a contusion on the right n abrasion on the right leg. g worn on the right hand nd cut. No bones were brok e were no external fractures In the 60-feet flight down ody escaped striking a bal ory below and crashed upon nt with all the force of a increased by the weight of such large proportions as

embers of the class of '98 town, after the examina coroner's physician escorted rom the undertaking estab o the private residence of ay of the New Haven house, aited the arrival of the rel

llege chapel at the morning sident Hadley in addressing rs of the graduating class, the death of young Hay as

ths of the scriptural text pe of high ideals of man borne out by the untimely im whom we mourn today. as not long but he under tian honor and helped those to maintain it. If he had he would have helped many

Dr. Hadley again referred 's death as follows: ths of several members of class and of him whom we ourning makes this day, al ssive, the more solemn, the d."

a reporter of the Associated Hadley said:

Mr. Hay well while he was I valued him as a friend, proud of his career."

AY IS
WITH GRIEF

as been at school. Samuel Cleveland, a brother-in-law Hay with his wife will also Haven tomorrow.

wsley residence it was form nced that no arrangements e removal of the remains eral service would be made rrival of Mrs. Hay and Mr. ate tonight. Dr. Gilbert, who edside of the secretary, an at the indisposition of Sec is not serious, adding that y overwhelmed with grief, e prostration will disappear icient rest.

nial class of '98 of which ay was a member, has gone ing. New arrivals of the of whom heard the news t time on reaching the col are shocked and it has been decided to make no formal ts for a class recognition of il a full contingent is pres

a disposition on the part of e class to abandon entirely te features of the triennial l wait upon the pleasure of ay and the members of the mily.

WS OF TRAGEDY WAS
VED AT WASHINGTON

on, June 23.—Secretary Hay the death of his son Adel an hour and a half of the rough Secretary Cortelyou, had been called up on the a telephone at his residence o'clock in the morning by Moseley, of the New Haven scene of the tragedy. Mr. tely told Secretary Cortel finding of the remains on k and of the other details

(tinued on Page 8.)

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.COM

Alva B. Adams went up to Denver Wednesday to attend the Maity Orman wedding.

Mrs. Nelson Hayes of Lexington, Mo., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Mayer.

Mrs. Horace J. Loomis left Thursday for Carlinville, Ill., to spend several months as the guest of her daughter Mrs. John Matthews.

H. F. Sharpless and C. F. Cast are at South Fork, Colo., for a short fishing.

Mrs. E. A. Thompson and daughter of Denver spent several days in the city.

Mrs. S. H. Stephens, Mrs. H. L. Forrester and Miss Kate Hughes have gone to Terre Haute, Ind., for the summer.

Miss Ida Weaver is home from the University of Chicago which she has been attending.

Mrs. C. C. Richardson went up to Denver on Tuesday.

Miss Pearl Davis has returned from an extended visit in Texas.

Mrs. Farquhar and children of Lincoln, Neb., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Todd, Mrs. Farquhar's parents.

Mrs. William Jones and sister Mrs. Samuel L. Barr of Canton, Colo., are making a two weeks visit in Leadville.

Mrs. Marie Sharp of Boulder is the guest of Mrs. G. W. Babbitt, north of Bradford.

Dwight Mears is home from Chicago where he spent three weeks.

Miss ... Burns has gone to Omaha to make an extended visit with her relatives Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Burns.

Mr. and Mrs. Wood of Newkirk, Okla., spent several days visiting Flatt Wicks in Fairmount park.

Miss Nell Hawkes has returned home from an extended visit with friends and relatives in Chicago.

Rabbi Leroy Weis and wife are to have gone to Chicago to be absent until September.

Dr. Genevieve Tucker is ... in New York where she will attend the American School of Homeopathy.

Mrs. Billings and ... Miss ... Sutherland have gone to Boston to spend the summer visiting relatives.

Mrs. F. F. Regart is visiting in Hannibal, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. ... and children of Little Rock, Ark., are ... the summer ... Mrs. Ed. ... Kelly.

Mrs. George S. Strait and children of Sacramento, Calif., are the guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harford.

Mrs. A. M. Worden and daughter have returned from a two months visit with relatives in Topeka.

Richard Janke of St. Louis is the guest of his sister Mrs. Walter H. Haines and will spend the summer here.

Mrs. E. H. Day left Thursday for a visit with her parents in Paola, Kan.

Miss Edna Doyle of Slater, Mo., is the guest of Miss Marie Craft ...

Mrs. S. J. Meyer returned Friday from Los Angeles, Calif.

Miss Mary Chipley who has been visiting Miss Ella Cockrell returned Thursday to her home in Denver. She was accompanied by Miss Lila Cockrell.

Mrs. J. M. O... left Thursday for a visit with relatives ... in Neb.

Miss Nellie Crow is at home from the Chicago Art school where she has been studying art.

W. B. Slife and family and Miss Sarah Burlingame left on Thursday for Buffalo.

Mrs. David C. Coates and daughter Hazel have left for a two months visit in Pittsburg and New York.

Miss Ada Patterson is home from Howard Payne college at Fayette, Mo., where she has been for the last year.

WINONA BELLE KIRKPATRICK

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Kirkpatrick and granddaughter of Hon. S. S. Kirkpatrick of Fredonia, Kansas, and Mrs. S. B. Barber of this city.

months, was assisted in serving punch by Miss Clara ... Levens gowned in pale blue organdie. The dining room was a bower of beauty in green and white. The ladies serving were Mrs. Speers, attired in white organdie; Mrs. A. G. Burton in pale blue organdie and Mrs. Owen in black and white organdie. Little Emma Keith and Hazel Booth both in white organdie attended the door in the afternoon and Miss Maud Beard in the evening.

The Fortnightly Whist club met this week with Miss Glauber. The members of the club passed a very pleasant afternoon. Miss ... first prize a hand painted vase. The ... prize a hand painted ... The ... was ... The rooms were tastefully decorated for the occasion ... The club will meet ... Thursday at the home of Mrs. ... on ... avenue.

The Magazine club ... be ... delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. Satterlee ... Monday ...

Mrs. Withers gave a very pretty card party ... Tuesday afternoon ... Hand some prizes were awarded ... the card contest. The charming hostess served dainty refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Maurice Fuller ... at home in their magnificent residence on Plaza avenue.

Mr. Edward ... Conrad ... was a ... in the ... on Thursday and Friday. On Thursday evening he entertained ... party of friends at ...

The Fortnightly club held a ... session ... at the home of Mrs. ... Smith on Thursday afternoon. The ... devoted a month's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boynton, Mrs. W. T. Booth, Mrs. Charles Dickenson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grube, Mr. ... Mr. Fallin, Mr. ... Airheart, Mr. ... Sawyer ... of ... on Wednesday evening ... The evening was a delightful one ... lunch was served by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grube.

VICTOR

THE ... gave a very pretty card party at Armory hall on Friday evening ... from all parts of the ... was in ... It was a full dress affair and the ladies ... pretty ... large hall as ... of beauty ... The ... which made the ... a great attraction.

The M... ... the next club year.

The dinner parties given ... were ... and Friday ... given in ...

... very pretty ... were ... perfection ... charming ...

The Order of the Eastern Star held a social at Masonic hall ... evening ... which the Masons ... The ... were also ... who ... were ... and ... refreshments ... it was a very enjoyable affair.

GLENWOOD

A VERY pretty social function was that given Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Reed Burritt and her daughter Mrs. Frank Ewing at the home of the former in honor of Mrs. Burritt's daughter in law Mrs. Raymond Burritt nee Effie Baldwin of Leadville who will visit for some weeks in this city. The Burritt home was tastefully decorated with flowers and every arrangement ... that could possibly contribute to the pleasure of the fortunate guests. The ladies present engaged in friendly rivalry at six handed euchre in which forty two ladies in all participated. The first prize a Japanese bon bon dish was won by Miss Emily Cardnell. The second ... shell ... pick holder was awarded to Mrs. M. N. Edwards while Mrs. W. R. Lee claimed the consolation prize a silver mounted cold cream jar. Elegant refreshments were served by the hostess ... Mesdames Ray Burritt, B. Barlow, J. S. Miller, S. Dougan and Miss Winnie Burritt. The guests present were Mesdames E. B. Everett, ... E. Everett, F. W. Horn, N. S. Henderson, J. H. Bla..., S. Miller, Geo. Ellinger, W. S. Parkinson, B. T. Napier, S. Dougan, F. Barlow, B. Barlow, L. Fogel, L. G. Clark, P. L. Clarke, F. T. Taylor, R. C. Steele, J. R. DeRemer, G. W. Kelker, Wm. Rohr, W. R. Lee, J. K. Wallis, F. J. Reubenale, Theo. Ro..., I. Schwarz, J. Schwarz, M. N. Edwards, J. DeLan, Chas. Johnson, ... Anderson, J. W. Ross, G. T. Dewey, ... Hughes, J. P. Hones, E. B. Parker and ... Bryant; Misses Robinson, Hoover, Kendrick and Cardnell.

The Wednesday Afternoon Whist club met this week at the home of Mrs. F. B. Everett ... at ... very enjoyable session. The hostess served dainty refreshments and her cordial hospitality was much appreciated by her guests. In addition to the regular members of the club there were present as visitors ... Thornton, Fogel, Wallace and Miss Dilline.

Dr. Farrar with his little daughter Helen and sister in law Mrs. Lloyd Crull came down from Carbondale Wednesday morning to meet Miss Edith Hendrie who for the past year has been teaching in the city schools of Central City. Miss Hendrie is a sister to Mrs. Grubb and is on her way to California where she will spend her summer vacation. While in Glenwood Miss Hendrie was the guest of Mrs. ...

J. R. Killian a prominent attorney of Walsenburg accompanied by his wife spent a few days in Glenwood this week the guests of the Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. Killian were on their way to Salt Lake ... the opportunity to visit Glenwood and Dr. Dean of this place who is an old time friend.

Among the prominent arrivals at the Colorado are Thos. Walsh and family, Mrs. John J. Campion and family and John Hays Hammond and family.

Mrs. E. A. ... departed this morning for ... her home in London, Eng., where she will spend several months visiting friends whom she has not seen for many years.

Prof. P. L. Clarke who was recently elected principal of the Glenwood High schools has tendered his resignation and accepted a position as superintendent of the schools at Idaho Springs. Prof. Clarke has served for two years most acceptably as principal of the Glenwood High school and while his many friends in Glenwood regret exceedingly to lose him they rejoice at his good fortune. To fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Prof. Clarke the board has employed Prof. O. C. Crook of Kentucky ... O. Crook of this city.

L. C. Dana of Colorado Springs spent last Wednesday in Glenwood in the interests of the coming Quarto-Centennial festival. He was encouraging the ... Glenwood of a float properly representing the attractions ... He was very courteously received by the town council and citizens and it is more than probable that Glenwood will be well represented.

One of the pleasant social events of the week was a farewell reception at Masonic hall in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Homer L. Stees of Terre Haute, Ind., who spent a few days in Glenwood the guests of Mr. Stees' father R. Stees of this city. Dancing and six handed euchre were freely indulged in until a late hour. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Homer L. Stees, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bolin, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dougan, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dougan, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. ..., Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schwarz, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Lee, Rev. Hiram Bird, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rohr, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. ..., Dr. and Mrs. Dean, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. DeRemer, Miss Dilline and Messrs. R. Stees, H. A. Tabor and C. E. Gosline.

F. A. Harrison and Sir Thomas Cooch of London, Eng., are two noted visitors at the Colorado.

F. I. Stevens and wife of Colorado Springs are in Glenwood on their wedding tour. They are guests of the Colorado.

Mrs. Wm. Brinkman and son of Cincinnati have taken rooms at the Colorado intending to remain during the summer for the benefit of the boy's health.

Woodbury Lowery of Washington, D. C., intends to spend the season at the Colorado. Mr. Lowery is a relative of the French consul located at Washington.

Mr. Wm. Dougan departed Tuesday morning for ... in Canada, expecting to remain during the summer.

Joseph Wile and wife of Owensburg, Ky., are recent arrivals at the Colorado and expect to remain during the season.

Dr. Wm. D. Grant, ... prominent physician of Bronxville, N. Y., is at the Colorado and will remain here several weeks. He is testing the curative properties of Glenwood's mineral springs with a view to recommending them to his patients for certain ailments. If found to be up to the standard claimed ... many ...

Arthur M. Johnson and wife from Mt. Vernon, N. Y., who are seeking rest in the ... mountains have decided to stop several weeks in Glenwood. They are now at the Colorado.

P. J. Bolles of Colorado Springs who is a very heavy property owner in Glenwood and one of the officials of the Hot Springs company spent a few days at the Colorado this week.

Mrs. John M. Walker and Mabel W. Edwards, ... English ladies from Denver who spent the week at the Colorado.

H. Caville is a London gent who is investigating American manners and customs and in his tour across the country will spend several weeks in Glenwood.

Mrs. H. L. Eisenleath and son Leo of Chicago are among this week's visitors at the Colorado.

D. O. J. Lee and wife of Chicago have located at the Colorado and expect to remain several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hagerman, Ernest H. Every, H. J. Bryant, H. K. Devereux and F. ... Culpin constitute a party from Colorado Springs who were drawn hither by the Strawberry day festivities and more particularly the exciting polo tournament of yesterday.

T. M. McLean and wife of St. Louis who are the guests of the Colorado are returning from a six days trip to the Pacific coast. Mr. McLean is the president and general manager of the Firestone-McLean Carriage company and is combining business with pleasure on his western trip.

Parson Tom Uzzell of Denver is among those seeking health at Glenwood's famous waters. The parson is suffering quite severely with rheumatism in the knees and says he finds nothing to give relief like our cave baths.

New York Society

In the autumn of 1892 a small book called "The Last of the Visiting and Shopping" ... modestly bound in blue cloth, was put ... in a few book stores. It was as it purported a ... I have a copy of it before me. It is a strange reminder of society as it was ... years ago. The young man who compiled it borrowed the visiting lists of Mrs. William Astor and ... August Belmont and of one or two others and from these and his own knowledge of people he ... It was the ... printed ... had ... Today hundreds of ... the ... have been deserted.

The richest of the fashionable leaders have by silent agreement resolved to keep up the ... Fifth avenue from Fifty ... street to ...

... in palaces ... Central park ... Fifth avenue ... street runs ... known ... at certain points by entrances ... the park and ... trees and ... The ... built on the east side of the avenue ... Opposite the ... Sixtieth street stands a square building ... It is called the Millionaires' Club ...

The stately residence ... In the ... Hotel ... His ... Grand ... Harriman ... and his wife ... is a prominent ... aggressive ... is a ... sportsman and a yacht ... The Millionaires' club occupies ... the very first place ... they form the ... of the millionaires ...

Along this row ... the residences of John Jacob Astor, Mrs. William Astor, George Gould, Heber Bishop, ... William C. Whitney, Mrs. Havemeyer, ... Yerkes, L. P. Morton and a list of one hundred and ...

And now comes Mr. James B. Haggin in search of a site. He feels ... himself at the ... of the Million ... On the north east corner of Sixty-... street stands the ... building of the Progress ... which was ... erected ... the lot about ... It has a frontage of 100 feet and ... During twelve years ... the property has increased greatly ... Mr. Haggin ... Next ... he will ... the ... of the building and ... a residence ... cost one million.

This one residence will ... in the neighborhood of two million dollars when ready for occupancy.

Think of it.

Two million dollars for a ... ground one hundred feet square.

But this is not the only instance of the kind. The ... after example of the same lavish expense.

Such evidences of wealth challenge the attention of men. Such men can not be ignored. Their families become important. Indeed they are the outward and visible signs of plutocracy.

Aristocracy is founded upon family and breeding. It pays heed to the claims of long descent.

Plutocracy is founded upon boundless wealth. It arms the ... with the golden key to start ... opposition.

Plutocracy ... today but time associations marriage ... will do all that is necessary and a ... aristocracy will reign supreme.

I cannot help comparing "The List" for 1892 with the Social Register of 1901 and wonder what twenty years will bring forward. It is a marvelous age ... the evolution of ... plutocratic society is ... least conspicuous development.

The palaces on Millionaire ... are occupied from December to May or June. Some ... no more. During this time the occupants are often away south ... For six months ... most ... of the other ... But ... the ... is a ... a ...

... These ...

... But ... in New York ... superb country ... in their blood ... abroad ... and ... the African ...

... their ... which ... the ... Wall of Astor ... Carnegie ... the ... Marquis ... of the ... of ... at Windsor ... Which ... for the shades of Queen Elizabeth and Sir Walter Raleigh ... George the Third and his Majesty's ... Grenville.

But ... there is a ... Knickerbockers who have not been able to sail ... in search of the golden ... Knickerbockers ... the old aboriginal Manhattans they too will become a tradition ...

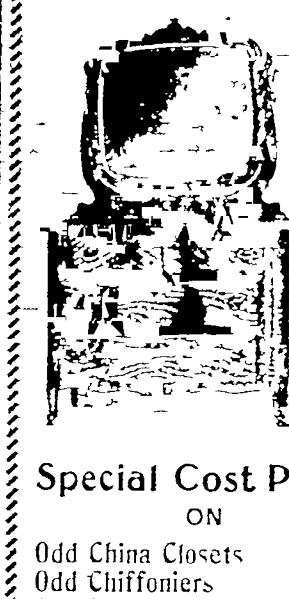
Newport is becoming year by year a place with a season ...

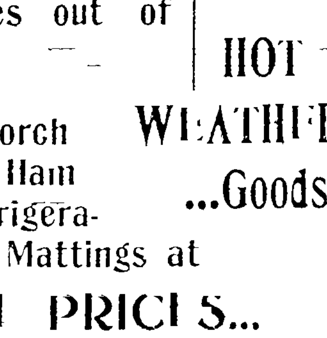
trips ... have affected ... It ... Newport ... fashionable ... August ... In the olden times the season began with July and ended in October and the gay season lasted through July and August. Villas are opened ... September ... But the ... old members ... they ... the season ... through ... but ... have ... the ...

... last week in Newport ... Newport ... is being ... Mr. James De Wolf Cutting is the new lord of ... Potter ... there is a ... common ... boots and ... Mrs. Stephen P. ... the rear ... arrived by the Central Washington asphalt pavements ... at this season ... Mrs. Whitney Warren ... and fresh ... arrived at the same ... the Lorillard Spencer house has been rented to ... Alfred Vanderbilt. He is called the young man afraid of his mother ... because Mamma French ... keep ... Spencer house.

... Howard was once the gayest of ... and ... he ... good ... and his children ... famous ... hopeful of Harry Lehr.

This ... Harry Lehr ... most popular just now with ... married dames who ... what ... They think he ... right to ... married ... It is said that Mrs. ... dangling about any pretty fashionable dames however patronize the attachments have been ... of the Majesty. The Earl of Yarmouth was ... companion of the voyage. What a fatal mistake Yarmouth made. Had he only ... a horse ... In fact anything but to have gone ... How different ... He could have taken his partner in ... business ... bowing himself lightly to the gallery ... cents. ... make themselves cheap as ... An earl who has squandered his ... in a chorus girl





The better you become acquainted

with our uniformly low prices and high quality of goods the better for you and your pocketbook. They are a safe standard to go by and can be of great assistance to you in judging values.

Special Bargains in Dressers...

Serpentine front Dresser, 14x24 glass, golden oak finish, 3 large drawers **$8.50**

40 styles from this up, every one a BARGAIN...

Some Odd Pieces out of suites AT COST...

Our prices on IRON BEDS, Springs and Mattresses are TOO LOW...

to quote here. You might think there was something the matter with the goods. We have some VERY GOOD VALUES in these lines...

Special Cost Prices ON
Odd China Closets
Odd Chiffoniers
Odd Dressing Tables
Odd Parlor Settees & Chairs
LEFT OUT OF SUITES

Lawn and Porch Furniture, Hammocks, Refrigerators, Straw Mattings at SPECIAL PRICES...

HOT WEATHER ...Goods

NOTE:—We guarantee to duplicate any prices offered and give better goods and better service

THE COLORADO SPRINGS FURNITURE CO. 106-108 N. TEJON

A Carload of Fruit Jars

Received this week. We will sell them cheap now

The Challenge Iceberg Refrigerator

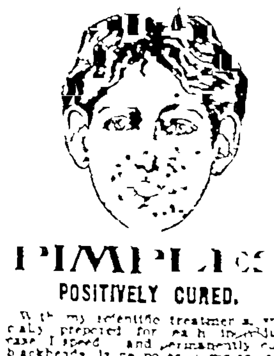
Wins favor wherever it is sold and its good reputation brings many new patrons

Gasoline Stoves, Best Makes $2.50 Up

All sizes of screen doors and wire cloth in stock at prices to make regular patrons

Hoopes & Cox Hardware Co.,

21 No. Tejon - - - - Opposite Opera House.



PIMPLES POSITIVELY CURED.

With my scientific treatment, especially prepared for each individual case, I speedily and permanently cure blackheads, pimples, ... and also ... affecting the skin, the scalp and nervous system ... Consultation in person ... free ... and strictly confidential.

JOHN H. WOODBURY D. I. ... STATE ST. ... CHICAGO.

... the ... creditors although a little damaged can be sold as an ... for a big price but if he exhibits his ... price he is unmarketable in the American market.

Jim Potter having married off his daughter will not be at Newport this season. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clews and Mr. and Mrs. Payne Whitney will not be at Newport this season having decided to remain in London.

Christopher Wolfe the only son of Mrs. John Wolfe and brother of Mrs. ... is said to have died of pneumonia at Tuxedo park after a few days illness. Chris Wolfe has always been a member of the leading clubs. He was a quiet unassuming sort of a man who made few friends but those he made he retained for a lifetime. He was wealthy, highly educated, of cultivated tastes and fond of shooting and fishing. He leaves a wife and three children.

Diedrich Knickerbocker

HALF RATE EXCURSIONS.
Via the Short Line.

All trains Tuesday June ... Excursion tickets on sale at City Ticket office 16 North Tejon street and at D. & R. G. ... Cripple Creek and return ... good five days. Short Line trains leave Colorado Springs ... and 10:30 a. m. and 4 p. m.

ONE FARE ROUND TRIP
to all points west of Pueblo on ... long limits. City office 16 N. Tejon St.

$1,000 Given-Away Free

Do you want any part of it? The ROYAL TAILORS of Chicago have opened a branch of their Chicago store at 17½ North Tejon street and make this offer. We will give a $10 discount to the first 100 customers who will leave their order for a Suit of Clothes

$35.00 Suit for $25.00. $30.00 Suit for $20.00. $25.00 Suit for $15.00.

We make this offer to introduce our work. We guarantee fit and workmanship the best. Over 1000 Styles to select from.

Call and Look Over Our Styles and Prices.

ROYAL TAILORS 17 1-2 North Tejon Street.

MR. DOOLEY ON THE YACHT RACES.

By F. P. DUNNE

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'In th' ol' times whin I was a yachtsman' began Mr Dooley

'Scowman, said Mr. Henne-sy

'Yachtsman,' said Mr Dooley 'Whin I was a yachtsman all a man needed to race was a flat bottomed boat an' a jibb an' a long drink. In thim days twas up with th' mainsail an' out with th' jib an' Cap'n Jawn first to th' Lake View pimpin' station f' th' segars. Now 'tis Hoe f' a yacht race. I have us go an' see our lawyers. 'Tis 'Haul away on th' writ' is no exact' an' let go th' pea-cyclam.' This Hoe all hang to th' Supreme Cboort. 'Tis 'Life on th' lowlin' locket an' a home on th' rowlin' calendar.' Befur we die Sir Lipton will come over here f' th' cup again an' we'll date him be gettin out an' overnight injuncsh'n. Mr. Carnegie is liable to tip an' spill us all into th' wet. Turn th' matt'r over to th' firm iv Wiggins, Schultz, O'Mally, Eckstein, Worcipski, Billoff, Gomez, Olson an' McPherson, an' let us have th' law on him.

I don't suppose Hennissy I ought to be settin' up me little jokes on a serious matther like this. What's it all about, Jaysus? Well, we see, 'tis this way. Wanst before th' war some lad from this country took a boat across th' Atlantic an' raced it again an' English boat an' iv course he won not. In' th' end th' lock an' they give him a cup. I don't know why they give him a cup but they give him a cup. He brought it back hor an' handed it to a yacht club which is an assocyation. Hennissy iv mimbers iv th' bar. He says 'We keep that cup on ye'r mantle-piece an' if ever an' Englishman wants it don't give it to him.' After awhile an' Englishman that owned a boat come atther th' cup an' 'twas Jaysus altogether an' th' lad' mad to th' line knows what he is. He's an' Irish man is coorse. That was all right too. But th' time com' whin th' lad' profs'lon took a hand in th' game. 'Look here,' says they, 'Ye've sailed nearly all th' statu' iv th' state iv New Jersey already, they says, an' if ye ain't careful ye'll be hauled up f' contimpt iv coort,' they says. So they took th' matther in hand an' drew up th' r'right papers. 'State iv New York, county iv Cook, ss—Know all men be these pr'sents. To all magisthrates an' polis officers greetin. In re Sir Lipton against the Cup. Ordered that if Sir Lipton shall secure the cup f' a cert' (which I won't) th' [illegible] as follows. Wun hundhered an' twinty cheet, fifty-four waist, hi' an' side pockets, carryin' thr' hundhered an' sixty-three thousan' cubic feet iv canvas, th' lacement iv th' boat to be paycked in green-wh'ch-yell'w flag, and to be open plumbin, steam heat throughout th' tirant to pay f' all repairs. Pe means iv this infernal machine if onable to kill off th' rile family he will attimp to cross th' stormy Atlantic an' if he ful will arrive at th' finishing line iv th' party of th' first part, said John Doe. Wanst th' re he will consult with mimbers iv th' New York Bar Assocyation who will lead him to a firm iv corp'ration expert counsel, who will give him his thr' which is two rinsit' reasir' like th' invar' ratio iv th' distance f'm th' binnacle to th' cookstove an' f'm th' coal stove to th' north to th' lowerpsit. He will then take his foolish' hat from th' hay an' if he keeps his hith he can return to th' sweet' bosiness f' a jolly good fellow which nobj'dy can deny.'

'Ye can see f' yiself, Hennissy, that yachtin' has become wan iv th' fine' pr'fess'ons. 'Tis that th' sport th' lead f'm Bo'ton into it. They's a Jolly Jack Tar f' ye. In dhrawin' up th' lease co'rt'min a'dont no more gallant sailor sides th' waves th' in th' Jack Tarsey iv th' Amalgamated Cup Yacht club. What he says he. If we're goin' to have a race he says, shiver me tim'rs if I don't hoist up th' lay, he says. So he become a sy'ndsman. But sinc' th' New York bar, thim that has th' cup on th' mantlepiece, ye can race only on two [illegible] they says. I'm [illegible] th' flat bottom ye'll me' a' runnin' iv our club. With th' ins'ance, says he. 'Ye can't,' says they. 'An' lavin' com' [illegible] with this insurance, ye must give us ye'r boat,' says they. 'We'll take it,' they says. 'If 'twas suit me entirely,' says Cap'n Tarson, 'I'm a simple sailor man an' I'd give ye the boat under th' following conditions,' he says. 'First, that ye'll take it to sea, that ye'll paint me name on th' lee iv it in red letters three feet high, th'rd, that ye'll ignore me to th' Prince iv Wales, fourth th' tell Sir Lipton yiself. Nawthin' he says will give me greater pleasure than to have me hand in me' an' spin iv a yarn th' lad' iv a wh' I was considher it an' hon'r to know,' he say. 'An' so he says, I'll cry ye to sign a bond an' give a sthrong security, say about five hundhert thousan' dollar.' In me hands in case anny paint shd be knocked off me boat,' he says. 'Yachtin' is a gintleman's sport,' he says, 'an' in dealin' with gintlemen, he says, ye can't be too careful,' he says.

'What's Sir Lipton doin' all this time?' asked Mr Hennessy.

He's prepar'n his bond, makin' his will an' goin' through th' other legal preliminaries iv th' race. He's built a boat too. An' King iv Englan' was aboard f' her, an' he was near killed be lavin' a mast f' co'plin. 'Th' Lord knows how he escaped.' A mass iv steel weighin' a hundhert thousan' ton fell on his Majesty an' knocked off. Sir Lipton felt pretty bad about it. He didn't mind losin' a mast or two but he didn't want anny'n' wan to know he had th' King aboard. Twud hurt business. 'Boys,' says he to th' rayporthers, 'th' King is on me yacht. Dhe hear me? The King's on me yacht. But don't say anything about it. I don't want to have it known. Don't print it onless ye have to, an' if ye print it in an' f' con picture's place it' th' first page.' He's here sure enough, boys. Th' mast just fell on his Majesty. It near kill'd him. I'm not sure it didn't kill him. He re'm'd perfectly cool throughout. So cut I. I was almost cold. So did I both iv us. But mind ye, not a word iv this in th' papers. I don't know how th' rayporthers got hold iv it. But they're a-prayin' lot.'

'How did th' mast come to fall?' ask'd Mr Hennessy eagerly. 'Dhe suppose Sir Lipton I mean iv us?'

'Sh,' said Mr Dooley, adding softly, 'He was born in Limerick.'

Contributed Articles . . .
. . . On Current Topics

WARS BETWEEN CAPITAL AND LABOR

By E. M. Knox.

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How can conflicts between employers and employes be prevented? Is the problem insoluble? To admit that it is would be a practical acknowledgment that self government is a failure which is of course untrue. That is clearly proven by the splendid achievements which have marked the century and a quarter of our national existence. In that comparatively short period we have become in almost every line of endeavor the most powerful commonwealth in the world and at the beginning of the new century we are [illegible] only begun. The contemplation of what the United States will be before the century comes to a close dazzles the imagination. Not only shall we then be in the leadership of all the people of the earth but the distance between the republic and the nation that shall be second will be so great as to border on the marvelous.

This magnificent development is being constantly retarded not to say imperiled by the warfare which in one part of the country or another, is being constantly waged between those that buy labor and those that sell it. Many of the state legislatures by the enactment of laws creating boards of arbitration to which all disputes should be referred, have endeavored to do away with this very often wanton destruction of the productive forces, but these tribunals have utterly failed to accomplish the purpose for which they were intended. The employers of labor as a rule, refuse to recognize them and in most cases, they have not the confidence of the workingmen. Again being without the power to enforce their decisions whatever they may be they are utterly ineffective from every point of view and in the interest of public economy should be abolished. Machinery that will not do the work for which it was intended is useless.

In the new era upon which we have entered of gigantic concentration of various departments of business in the hands of comparatively a few men the struggles between capital and labor must necessarily assume proportions as vast and consequences so far reaching that the public welfare if not the public safety will demand that laws be framed which shall make them impossible of not of occurrence of at least undue continuance. Never of course can there be a statute to make a man work that does not want to do so or on the other hand a statute compelling a capitalist to make his money active if he sees fit to keep it idle. But when a dispute between a powerful corporation which is the creature of the state and its employes assumes such virulent forms that it becomes a detriment and a menace to the community at large there must assuredly be lodged in the state that is the people the power of regulation that is self protection. When a corporation big or little refuses to listen to the grievances real or imaginary, of its men while it may be acting within its legal rights as they are now defined the safety of all clearly demands that those rights shall be restricted to such an extent that no part of the body politic will be injured.

How this desirable yet essential object is to be secured is a task that wise and patriotic statesmanship should set before itself. Perhaps a federal law may be necessary. Then let there be such a law. That may involve an amendment to the constitution. Then amend it. When 100,000 men or even 10,000 men respectfully state that they have grievances which they should like to have taken into consideration it should not be in the power of any president or board of directors insolently to decline to do so and fall back on the military force of the state to uphold him in all that he sees fit to do. This is not the true American way of doing business.

FIRST OF ALL WRITTEN CONSTITUTIONS

By John P. Foley

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A convention to revise the constitution of Virginia is now in session at Richmond. The avowed objects for which it has been assembled together with its sensational initial proceeding respecting the oath of allegiance to the United States I do not propose to discuss. My object is simply to recall the interesting historical fact that the mother of presidents led the world in the adoption of written constitutions. Thomas Jefferson writing on the subject in 1824 two years before his death said: 'Virginia was not only the first of the American states but the first nation in the world at least within the records of history which peaceably by its wise men formed in free deliberation a constitution of government for itself and deposited it in writing among their archives always ready and open to the appeal of every citizen.'

Jefferson was not a member of the body that framed this first of all organic laws. He was at the time a member of the continental congress at Philadelphia. So deeply however was he interested in the great work in progress in his native state that he drafted a skeleton constitution and sent it to a friend in the convention. It arrived too late to be of any practical value, all the main provisions having been agreed upon before the receipt of the document. But Jefferson's labor was not all lost, for the convention adopted the magnificent preamble of the Jefferson constitution, prefacing it with the instrument that had been agreed upon. This preamble and the Declaration of Independence are strikingly similar in thought, tone and expression. Indeed it was charged at one time by the enemies of Jefferson that he had plagiarized the Declaration from the preamble. Jefferson set that accusation at rest in 1825 as follows: 'The Virginia constitution, with the preamble was passed on the 29th of June 1776, and the committee of congress had only the day before that reported to that body the draught of the Declaration of Independence.' The fact is that that preamble was prior in composition to the Declaration, and both having the same object of justifying our separation from Great Britain they used necessarily the same materials of justification and hence their similitude.

This first constitution formed a model framework of government for all the other states. The deliberations upon it attracted in that early day the most earnest attention for in all the colonies there was a wide divergence of opinion as to what form the new governments should assume. The conflict was between aristocracy and conservatism on one hand and democracy and radicalism on the other. In Virginia the lines between the two parties were sharply drawn and the issue was long in doubt. Two exceedingly well written anonymous pamphlets were put in circulation about the time the convention met. One of them, advocating the aristocratic theories of administration was signed 'A Native of the County.' The other which was entitled 'Thoughts on Government' was soon traced to the pen of John Adams. It presented in a masterly and convincing way the advantages of constitutions based on what was then considered the Democratic model but which would be scornfully rejected as Democracy at the present time. One of its leading provisions was the election of a lower house by the people which body was to elect an upper one limited in number and invested with a negative on the action of the inferior organization which had created it. This was radicalism in 1776. Adams in writing to Patrick Henry on the subject of the Virginia convention said: 'The dons, the lashaws, the grandees, the patricians, the sachems, the nabobs, call them by what name you please, sigh and groan, fret and sometimes stamp and foam and curse but all in vain. The democrat goes forward and cannot be recalled. That a more equal liberty than has prevailed in other parts of the earth must be established in America.'

In the constitution as adopted the Democratic party won a complete triumph. The two houses of the legislature were made elective by the people and both bodies jointly were entrusted with the election of the governor, the theory being that it would not be safe to give that power to the people direct. Jefferson was exceedingly dissatisfied with this first of constitutions and constantly urged its amendment. The basis of it he maintained was in opposition to the principle of equal political rights, referring to all but freeholders as part of the people, and therefore of a base element.

THE NEW REFORM IS BETTER FOOD

The Daily Bill of Fare Tested by Chemical Analysis—Good Cooking Still the Most Important Factor However—Experiments of a Boston Woman in Sanitary Science

Boston, June 22, 1901.—Several of the largest hospitals and public institutions in the country have recently undertaken to regulate their daily bill of fare in accordance with the advice of experts in sanitary chemistry. The results have been so good that the beginning of a food reform movement on somewhat new lines is predicted by those who hope for the success of the most thoughtful consideration.

Although it is not surprising that a woman should be largely responsible for laying the foundations for the expected reform the fact that she should have begun her special work in the laboratory rather than in the kitchen may perhaps give added interest to her success. Many women in all ages have shown ingenuity in preparing food so that it should delight the palate and the eye but singularly enough Mrs Ellen H. Richards who has charge of the laboratory of sanitary chemistry at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has attacked the food problem on the more practical grounds of public economy and public well being. A chemist rather than a cateress, she has sought the broad scientific principles upon which the economic sustenance of the human race depends and has acquired the authority that always results sooner or later from exact knowledge.

Over 100 years ago Count Rumford the prophet of good cooking and an early patron of exact technical study, said that the use of science is to explain the operations which take place in the practice of the arts and to discover the means of improving them and there is no process however simple it may appear to be that does not afford an ample field for curious and interesting investigation.' And yet the same Count Rumford recognized that the proposal of anything at once new and important commonly carries with it something offensive to most people, a fact which makes a real improvement in a vital matter a good deal of a trivial novelty.

It is natural therefore that actual food reform and dietary progress should lag far behind the scientific determinations of what a man must eat in order to live as well and as economically as possible. By the creed of most men the best food is that which their mothers used to cook and the selection of a diet that would enable them to do their work most easily, to preserve their health and prolong their lives has usually seemed a matter of remote importance.

At the training table however, the college athlete learns that discrimination in the matter of food means an immense gain in physical strength and endurance distinctly worth while when there is a special object in view. In much the same way that the college coach has been led to demand the training table, the physician has come to demand for hospital patients such food as will give them the best chance of recovery. In both cases something definite is expected from the human machine and the incidental cost is a secondary consideration. But in the selection of a dietary or bill of fare for prisons almshouses and other public institutions where the aim which may be expended for food is limited in advance it becomes necessary to choose such food stuffs as will furnish the greatest amount of nutriment for the least amount of money. It is a case where the cost of food must be kept down to a few cents for each meal that the exact comparison of food values becomes most important and the wastefulness of the ordinary manner of living becomes by contrast most apparent.

Sanitary chemistry establishes all these facts and in the increasing struggle for existence the fittest who would survive take advantage of them. Exhaustive experiments have shown that certain varying but definite amounts of nitrogenous substances, of fats and carbohydrates are required daily for children for students and for manual laborers. Chemical analysis has shown the proportions of these necessary substances in a thousand varieties of food stuffs and therefore the question of economy [illegible] mathematical precision. With the proper tables at hand it is not more difficult to acquire a working knowledge of food values than it is to learn whist or golf and any man upon entering a restaurant should be able to make up a suitable menu on scientific principles within the allowance.

In the application of the rules of sanitary chemistry however it becomes necessary to know whether the food materials that are offered are of standard quality. Pure milk for example has a certain definite value but milk diluted with water, colored with coal tar products and preserved with borax or formaldehyde is quite a different matter. No sooner therefore has the sanitary chemist established dietary laws than he must in his own justification expose the adulteration and misrepresentation of sophistication as it is called of the materials which he has recommended. While adulterations as for example the adulteration of milk may be dangerous to health and even life itself and while they may lower the effective value of the food they do not as the experiments of Mrs Richards here in Boston have shown appear frequently enough to impair seriously the public health. A greater danger Mrs Richards says lies in certain foods advertised as having already been partly digested by some artificial means and in different preparations which are claimed to have certain food values which in fact they do not possess. These foods being easily soluble enter quickly into the circulation—producing an effect of fullness and satisfaction so that some nutritious food is declined as unnecessary. The material result is that when the temporary benefit of such food wears off a young person particularly becomes faint from lack of real nourishment seeks relief in sweets or alcohol and suffers a corresponding loss of digestive power.

Then too there are dangers from the decomposition of food always to be guarded against. The saving for food out of season results in the use of injurious preservatives while the keeping of fresh food for shipment to a distance increases, according to Mrs Richards the danger of transmission of disease. Constant tests of milk and butter are consequently necessary for determining the presence of the bacilli of various diseases. The local supply of a large city also requires supervision since besides the constant danger that it may be locally made it may readily become a carrier of contagion. Then again the quality of cereals may vary greatly, especially in the nitrogenous substance they contain, the difference in oats and consequently in oatmeal being sometimes in the proportion of three to one.

But after all the food experts finally say, where with the assistance of sanitary chemistry, a suitable bill of fare has been selected and the materials have been analyzed and found to be pure, wholesome and economical the food might as well be thrown away if it is not properly prepared. It is that unless the food is attractive to the palate—a fact realized quite as definitely by the scientist as by the chef of a big hotel—it will not be eaten so that the student of sanitary chemistry in order to set in motion a really practical reform must learn the principles of good cookery and see to it constantly that they are effectively applied.

Very good work in this direction has been done by the kitchen of the Wells fair dwelling which is practically up to date in its methods and arrangements as well known. Earlier kitchens which were started in Boston and have since spread to other cities in the club dining rooms of the scientifically prepared attractively and sold at a small profit. All this has owed much to Mrs Richards' work and her advice to the public depending very largely on the constant employes of fools in the laboratories of the institute.

The chemical analysis of air has not yet reached such a well known infinitesimal ventilation. The chemical analysis of water has not [illegible] but the purest supply is intolerable in an overlightened community but it yet remains for the chemical analysis of food to create a sponsor for [illegible] of materials more efficiently applied which shall have a greater effect on the public health and well being than even purer water or better ventilation. In many ways the Institute of Technology has led both in the matter of improved sanitary and improved water supply as for example in the work of its instructors for better air for public halls in such experiments as those at the ventilation beds in Lawrence, Mass. and the fact that its new system will work even on so big a subject as [illegible] kind's daily food is not without certain suggestiveness as to future developments in the new sanitary reform.

Effects of Recent Oil Discoveries on the Refining Industry.

A question which must interest the general public as much as all of this year's activity in oil prospecting upon the fortunes of the oil refining industry. In considering this we must remember the enormous amount of enterprise which has been necessary to bring about the present condition of refining in the United States. The problem of producing a barrel of oil under our known conditions in Pennsylvania and West Virginia with profit at from 50 cents to 75 cents per barrel, coupled with great profit when this oil can be refined free of charge this oil in a pipe line from regular the daily supply from the wells of transporting it over all kinds of country to the seaboard refining it and delivering it to the retail grocery, to be sold there at retail at less than 10 cents a gallon and for less than 10 when sold by the barrel, this is indeed a problem which would not have been solved before all our oil had been wasted had it not been for an accident of combination of unusual business skill on in the early days of our oil industry. The various steps which have resulted in the present control of the oil refining interests of the world are fairly familiar to the public. In considering how these refining interests may be affected if a considerable addition is made to the supply of crude petroleum in Texas we must remember that the actual sudden additions of crude petroleum which have been furnished by the discoveries in West Virginia have been far greater in magnitude than all of these speculative finds in other parts of the United States. The result has been without effect upon the oil industry. The price of crude petroleum has fluctuated simply in accordance with the accumulation or exhaustion of stocks. Until the new conditions of crude petroleum present a formidable aspect in regard to stocks of oil for which the refining trust has been solved the price of other crude petroleums or of the refined products will not vary or will their prospects materially affect another phase of the refining industry. The more important effect of these new discoveries will undoubtedly be to divert the attention of those who control the refining interests of the world from the Old World and its alluring fields in Roumania, Galicia and elsewhere again to our own country—there is The New Oil Fields of the United States by David T. Day in the American Monthly Review of Reviews for June.

'Interviewing Root'

Newspaper writers who know Secretary Root 'hate' to be interviewing him. One of the fraternity describes of a New York daily said:

'Interview Root? That is very easily said, but it is almost impossible to do it. I have tried a dozen times and every time he interviewed me without my knowing it.'

Once he overheard a Washington politician ask Root to some street fraud in Cuba and not. His statement was promptly contradicted by a friend and he turned to the secretary and said: 'It may have been only a brawl but I knew that where there is smoke there is a fire.'

The secretary looked up quickly and remarked:

'Which one I supposed to be the case with your Havana.'

When Root met out of the New York office some one asked Mr Root: 'Why is it that although all good New Englanders are said to go to Paris when in reality they go to New York?'

The secretary thoughtfully responded: 'I presume they go to Paris to live but to New York to live.'—(From Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly for June.

Two little girls were playing near me a few days ago and I noticed that one of them was addressing to excceedingly long words for a child of her years. She did not seem thoroughly conversant herself with many of the terms she used but what attracted my attention too it in particular was her asking the other little girl the following question.

'Don't you think Bessie is dictatorial?'

'What did you say?' asked the other.

'I said don't you think Bessie is dictatorial?'

'Do you?'

'Yes.'

'Well I don't care anyway. I don't think so. Bessie is my friend.'

I do not often mention any papers in these but this little story would not be complete without telling who it was. It was Rog. He went away Tuesday night to spend the summer with his mother in Illinois. He is such a good friend to everyone that it is always a source of pain to have him go away. In a few hours before he went he had [illegible] philosophical talks and I happened to be the listener.

We were standing on the door step of the First National bank and a train of three of four prairie schooners came along on Tejon street and turned west on Pikes Peak avenue.

'Say lad,' said Rog as he put his arm behind me and rested his hand on my shoulder as is his habit when talking 'do you see those schooners?'

'Yes' I said 'they have pretty good horses for that kind of an outfit.'

'That's what they have' continued Rog and then he went on 'when I was a young lad back in Illinois along about the time that you were born I used to see trains of those things with as many as 200 wagons all crawling along westward, making a few miles a day, plugging through from the middle west to Kansas. That was when they were settling the western part of Kansas. I used to think that the people would all get west pretty soon but I guess I was wrong. They are still moving. How those people who went to Kansas did suffer and starve and work for a mere hope. Some of them did pretty well there as the present character of the state and its people shows but for one who made a success of it how many there were who made nothing. Those who stayed there did well or died. The rest plunged on still farther west or went back. Some of them came clear out here. I suppose those people that just passed are going up Ute pass. Its a queer spirit that gets control of a man when he takes his wife and children and puts them in a wagon like that and starts to roving across the continent. Its an old spirit, though and I expect it will last a good while yet.

'Say' he continued as he started to go up the street 'please don't say anything about my going away until after I've gone. I don't want everybody in town stopping me and asking about it. I'll be back after while.'

A good story is being told by persons familiar with the musical circles especially in the circles involving the Midland band. One night last week there was a little scene in the middle of the concert that caused consternation in the ranks of the spectators. Before the band began the selection one of the musicians informed the director that he did not like the selection and that many of his fellow musicians were of the same opinion. The director said that was the selection announced and that it must be played. The musician said he would not play it and several others said they would not permit it to be played. The director was firm, however, and told the boys to begin. They began the piece and when it had gone a few bars one of the musicians deliberately stopped playing and left the band stand. In a moment another left and within a couple of minutes there were no musicians playing the piece except the two drummers. The director stood pat however and led the drums. Finally the musician who had left first returned and resumed the piece. Then another and another returned and the close of the selection was with full instrumentation and the joke afforded considerable amusement for the spectators.

But the funny part of it was that there is a new band partially organized in Colorado City. It promises to become a thoroughly creditable organization but there is still room for more musicians. One of the members of this new band saw the revolt in the ranks of the Midland and not being in on the game supposed that it was a long file [illegible] and as he was standing around the band stand listening to the drums he walked up to the man who had come down first and said:

'Good George! I am glad to see you do it. Come over with us now and we will organize a good band.'

It is not a particularly kind spirit [illegible] man shows when he laughs at another's misfortune but I saw an accident the other day that I thought was quite funny. I was in a local railroad office where there were several clerks who were busy and one or two who were not. At least it appeared that they were not since one of them was asleep. He was sitting in a chair tipped back against the wall of the room and he was having all sorts of beautiful dreams. At his side there was a table which supported a big letter press. One of the clerks of the night shift took up a report that he had just finished making out and placed it with the usual blotters and rags, etc. In the letter book and walked over to the letter press. He placed the book on the floor of the press and began to turn the wheel. On about the third turn there was a yell that almost shattered the furniture about the room and the general opinion in the office was that the clerk who had been sleeping had been attacked with a nightmare or a day mare or some other kind of a circus attraction. This idea was short-lived however as the clerk jumped to his feet and began cursing the man who was trying to copy the report.

The arm of the sleeping man had been resting on the table back of the letter press and it so happened that a large bunch of biceps had been resting between phlanges of the press.

The arm was not seriously hurt though it will probably be somewhat unnatural in color for a few days.

Where Fires Cannot Be Drowned

Lighting fires deep down in coal mines is a task to put the heroism of the West to the test. In an interesting article on the subject in Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly for June the author tells how at Plymouth a large town in the Wyoming valley, a big mine caught fire from the burning of a breaker. Some blazing timbers fell down the shaft setting it on fire, and preventing entrance to the mine. The fire burned in the shaft and spread downward and inward. In this case there was but one thing to be done. Great pumps were erected and the river being near water was forced into the mine for months until it was flooded to the bottom of the shaft. Then the water was allowed to remain for some weeks until in the opinion of the officials it had reached every nook and cranny of the mine where fire could have lodged. Then the weary work of pumping it out commenced. It took five months of constant effort by the monster pumps. A couple of months' more work was needed to make repairs and then it was discovered that a large fire burned in the mine many feet below the level the water had reached. This was due to the air and gases generated by the fire holding back the flood of water, a veritable cushion of compressed air and gas. Vent holes had to be bored from the surface to remove this and the weary work of flooding was begun again. It was two years before the mine was in condition to resume operations.

(Continued on Page 8.)

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August 1, 2, 3

IVE CENTS.

OF
EATH

d---Coroner's
xplanation.

DEAD SON

High Tribute
er of Adel-

s a solitary spectator to the
gedy, a laborer on the city
t the hour mentioned the
aw the form of a man fall-
h space. An instant later
ay directly in front of the
entrance. The terrified la-
d to the spot and his shouts
ers. The usual crowd gath-
were several belated hale
They bent over the body.
m Julian Mason of Chi-
emate of young Hay, a drew
horror stricken cried, 'My
el Hay!' By this time the
had reached the scene and
entification complete.
was clad in pajamas. On
all of the room occupied
Hay was found a partly con-
rette. On the floor near the
is a ring worn by the vic-
lothing had been neatly ar-
t. Bed clothes were drawn
bed however, had not been
Here the mystery becomes
The popular theory seems
that the young man have-
ed for bed thought to in-
good night smoke" that he
cool of the window, possi-
lost his balance and fell
indow.
rce of the ring on the floor,
ave rise to the fancy that
hile toying with the ring it
d that in an effort to re-
e fall resulted. However it
the known facts seem to
nclusive that it was all a
ccident.
ys it was remarked was in
good spirits and had plan-
musical enthusiasm to pur-
many engagements this
the harbor lies a yacht in
a party of his friends,
had promised to join
on Wednesday to New
f the Yale Harvard boat
Thursday. This morn-
verger carried to the yacht
f the fragile end of the un-
nam.
ination of the remains dis-
coloration on the right
d a contusion on the right
n abrasion on the right leg
g worn on the right hand
nd cut. No bones were broke
e were no external fractures.
In the 40 feet flight down-
ody escaped striking a bal-
ory below and crashed upon
nt with all the force of a
increased by the weight of
such large proportions as

embers of the class of '98
town after the examina-
coroner's physician escorted
rom the undertaking estab-
o the private residence of
y of the New Haven house,
aited the arrival of the rel-

lege chapel at the morning
sident Hadley in address-
rs of the graduating class,
the death of young Hay as

ths of the scriptural text
e of high ideals of man-
borne out by the untimely
im whom we mourn today,
as not long but he under-
tian honor and helped those
to maintain it. If he had
he would have helped many

Dr Hadley again referred
e death as follows:
ths of several members of
class and of him who we
ourning makes this day, al-
ssive, the more solemn the
d.'
a reporter of the Associated
Hadley said:
Mr Hay well while he was
I valued him as a friend,
proud of his career.

AY IS
ITH GRIEF

as been at school. Samuel
Cleveland a brother in law
Hay with his wife will also
Haven tomorrow.
xsley residence it was form-
rced that no arrangements
e removal of the remains
eral service would be made
rival of Mrs Hay and Mr
ate tonight Dr Gilbert, who
outside of the secretary, an-
at the indisposition of Sec-
is not serious adding that
y overwhelmed with grief,
e prostration will disappear
sion rest.
initial class of '98 of which
oy was a member has gone
ing New arrivals of the
y of whom heard the news
t time on reaching the colo-
are shocked and it has been
decided to make no formal
its for a class recognition of
If a full contingent is pres-
a disposition on the part of
e class to abandon entirely
he features of the triennial
the pleasure of
Hay and the members of the
mily.

WS OF TRAGEDY WAS
IVED AT WASHINGTON

ton, June 23.—Secretary Hay
the death of his son Adel-
an hour and a half of the
rough Secretary Cortelyou
had been called up on the
e telephone at his residence
o'clock in the morning by
Moxley of the New Haven
scene of the tragedy. Mr.
dy told Secretary Cortel-
ding of the remains on
k and of the other details

(Continued on Page 8.)

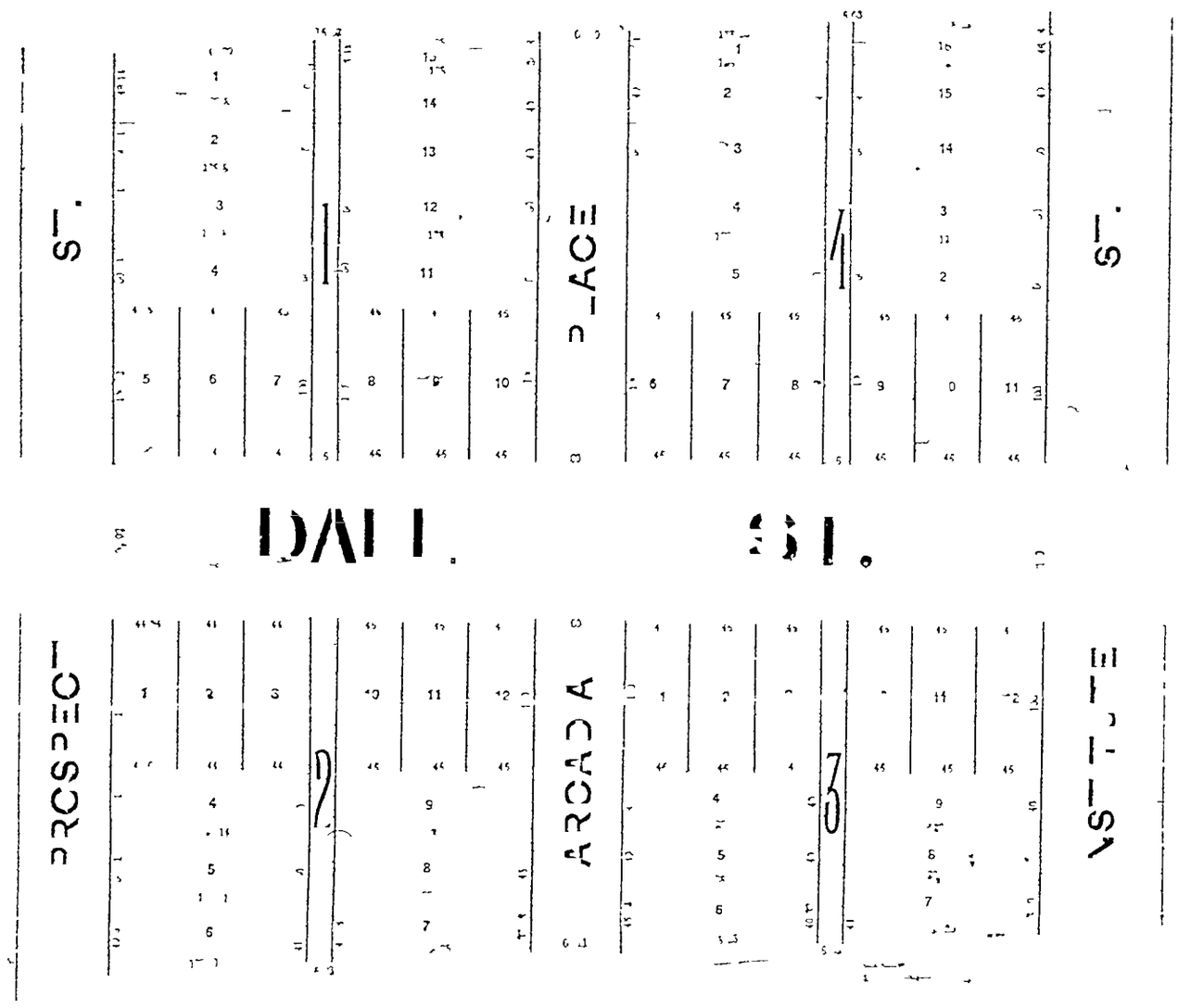
EAST DALE ADDITION

TO THE

City of Colorado Springs

El Paso County, Colo.

Scale, 50 Feet to Inch. Sawyer & Garstin, Engineers



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Washington Letter.

(Copyright 1901 Cosmographic Co.) Washington June 1 President McKinley's announcement that he does not want a third term has cleared the political track for 1904. The president's declaration was not a surprise to those who know him intimately, but it was a surprise to those who do not know the habits and methods of the captains and lieutenants of great corporations, men who have only one object in life, namely the amassing of millions. In William McKinley or rather in the politics that he stands for they have found and fully recognize an ideal chief magistrate. The great lines of administration that he has laid down can now be departed from without detriment to the republic. He stands for protection to American industry. Protection we must have the best protection that will enrich not the few but the many. He stands for a reciprocity based on the extension of American commerce, but the honest, honorable natural expansion which Jefferson was the first to inaugurate and which was the spirit and policy of the Democratic party when it was at its best when it was Democratic in fact as well as in name and not a mere annex to socialism. It is natural that the business interests, as they are termed, should desire the retention of other patriotic policies fortified at every point. The reelection of President McKinley would make that certain. But the Washington and Jefferson policies, that to his mind are the indispensable main and that he intends to take care of if he is re-elected, are not the only ones for which his name will be linked with their name, which after all is very nearly the greatest tribute all earthly honors.

And so it has come that the presidential track is clear and the entries for the race are being made. What a splendid array they make. Two candidates come from New York—that is their admirers make them mean that. [illegible] the other Vice President Roosevelt. A year ago Mr. Roosevelt was one of the most popular men in the Republican party but he has not worn well. His ability in many lines is conceded but his eccentricities are of so pronounced a character that long before the nominating year comes around he will cease to be thought of as a presidential possibility. His position as vice president throws him into the shadows of obscurity. Life, the life of action. Not so with Odell. His position as governor of the first of the states gives him a conspicuous place on the political stage, and the part he has already played in it puts his name among the five or six leaders in the hands of one of whom the standard will be placed. Without the strenuous eccentricities of Roosevelt he would be an admirable successor to McKinley. Senator Allison of Iowa is held in high esteem by all who know him but the impression is growing that he is heavily handcapped by age. He will be 72 years old in 1904. Governor Shaw of Iowa is said to be Mr. Allison's choice. While Governor Shaw's record in politics is excellent he is a national introduction and when that is made it will be hard work to acquire in a few years the reputation which the man that carries the nomination for president must possess. Senator Fairbanks of Indiana is about the right presidential age. He will be 42 when the national convention meets, while his colleague Senator Beveridge, who is after their candidate will be exactly 10 years younger. They are both young, but will be seen and have been heard of then.

Three Ohio men are in the field, Mark Hanna, Senator Foraker and Judge Taft, the head of the Philippine commission. The Republican Warwick Hanna of course is the man. A man would make a good president but what convention would dare put him in nomination? Senator Foraker has many elements of strength while Judge Taft is expected to make a good record in Manila that will commend him to the people three years hence. Locality is against all three for the current of opinion runs strong and deep that it is time for Ohio to step aside. As a presidential factor she is an element to be reckoned with, almost beating the record of Virginia. Out in Illinois Senator Mason is booming the non Shelby M. Cullom. He is in the same boat with Mr. Allison as to age, the years of the two combined make nearly a century and a half and they are about equally divided. Away back in the Illinois days it was that in 1867 Mr. Cullom was a presidential elector. Massachusetts has a favorite son in the person of Henry Cabot Lodge. He would make an orator of strong [illegible] forceful. But Mr. Lodge is a closet man. Well does he fill the chair of Charles Sumner, but like Sumner it is very certain that he will miss the presidency. That Philadelphia mayor Ashbridge has within the last couple of days brought the name of John Wanamaker to the front in a presidential point of view is true as a fact in the political pathway of Mr. Wanamaker, the Hon. Matthew Stanley Quay. While he lives never an the dry goods merchant get the Pennsylvania vote in a national convention and without that Mr. Wanamaker's candidate is among the impossibilities. Senator John Kean is put forward by the Jersey men. In many respects Mr. Kean is like Mark Hanna, silent, strong, forceful. He inherited millions and has added to them. His family is one of the oldest in his native state, intermarrying with the Fishes and other ancient knickerbocker houses of New York. His home is Liberty Hall near Elizabeth. It was the last stopping place of Washington on his journey to New York to be inaugurated. This is not the full list by any means of the men that are willing to accept the job that President McKinley throws down but [illegible] name for the present.

Mr. C. B. Orcutt the president of the Newport News Shipping company sends tables over the success of the new battleship Illinois. The great ship is indeed an achievement to be proud of. She will be a fortunate day when we can build better ships for war as well as peace than any other country in the world. And we are only in the infancy of the art so to speak. In this line of industry as in all the others we have nothing to learn from Europe.

Short tariff revision at the coming session of congress? The feeling is growing that some changes are needed in many of the schedules and it is very certain that there will be a determined effort to revise the tariff down. No one can close his eyes to the fact that the manufacturers in certain lines are sellers full competing with foreigners in the foreign markets that they are selling goods abroad for less than they realize here. Reports say that the markets disposing of the surplus and that there is no profit in these transactions. Is this report correct? If it is not then the tariff is a curedly too high so far as these industries are concerned and the consequently money is taken out of the pockets of the many to put it into those of the few. The burden falls for the most part on the farmers. It is as essential to conserve their interests as those of the manufacturers.

The new Naval Academy buildings at Annapolis are rapidly approaching completion and will soon be in a condition to be occupied by the cadets. The firm of P. J. Carlin & Co. the builders has a national reputation and the solidity and beauty of the massive structures they have erected are highly praised by naval officers and all who have seen them. By the way the firm was lowest bidder on the foundation for the new custom house in New York but did not get the contract on a mere technicality. It is not improbable that the question will come up before congress at its next session and receive some deserved ventilation. It is asserted that the work now being done is not what it should be and that the substructure is likely to prove defective in many ways.

W. T. Manning.

$650 BUFFALO & LITTLEN—HOME Over Rio Grande In. Ins. 6 day Emit

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You Get Results See the Warrant Blanks

5 cents per line per day
25 cents per line per week

PREPAYMENT INVARIABLY REQUIRED

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WANTED HELP.

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade; [illegible] tools furnished; also opportunity to earn big board wages for Saturday work; we want barbers for resort and certain town; ladies classes in hairdressing and hair cutting in connection; call or write Moler Barber College, 1555 Larimer, Denver.

THE Equitable Life of New York will make desirable contracts with a few more [illegible] in Colorado and Wyoming. A good [illegible] contract is offered the right man. References as to [illegible] and ability to [illegible] Denver, Colo.

SEE DOWNER, THE REAL ESTATE MAN

WANTED—Trustworthy persons in each state to manage business of wealthy concern. Salary $18 weekly and expenses. Wednesday direct from headquarters. References. Enclose stamped envelope. Manager, 355 Caxton Building, Chicago.

WANTED—All the commercial hotels, restaurants, private families, female help who desire employment to call at the information and employment bureau, 316 E. Pikes Peak Ave., and leave their names and address.

WANTED—Ladies to learn hairdressing, manicuring and facial massage; 4 to 6 weeks required; positions guaranteed. Write [illegible] Moler Hairdressing College, 555 Larimer, Denver.

SEE DOWNER, THE REAL ESTATE MAN

WANTED—Man and woman; woman to do general housework, man for hostler and garden work. Prefer man and wife. Apply to room [illegible], Barnes building, or address Box 1446, Colorado Springs.

WANTED—An experienced rapid and accurate stenographer; no beginners or those of practice need apply; salary low; position permanent. Address, Keen, No. 9, Gazette.

WANTED—Manager in every city (county) to handle best paying business known; established; new exclusive territory; Thos. Ice Co., 1 W. 26th st., N. Y.

MEN or women seeking health or pleasure make money representing us in mountain towns. Address, Mountain Exchange, Lodge, Denver, Colo.

WANTED—Two traveling salesmen [illegible] Colorado Springs Portrait Co.

WANTED SITUATIONS

[illegible]

SEE DOWNER, THE REAL ESTATE MAN

WANTED—Dressmaking [illegible] N. Cascade Ave.

WANTED—Position [illegible] Cog road depot, Manitou.

WANTED—A tailor, 22 E. Cucharras.

WANTED—Ladies to learn barber trade; we want lady barbers for summer resorts; [illegible] Moler Barber College, 1555 Larimer, Denver.

FOR SALE MINING.

FOR SALE—[illegible] an incorporated company owning patented claims capitalized for [illegible] shares. This is a real location. Call or address S. S. Childs, president, 5 Exchange st.

SEE DOWNER, THE REAL ESTATE MAN

FOR SALE—Very cheap. Inquire of Rudolph Heyse, 25 N. Tejon st.

PATENTED CLAIM, Cripple Creek, D. J. Gazette.

MUSICAL.

CALL NICE, teacher of mandolin, violin, mandolin and guitar, 115 N. Tejon.

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Horses to pasture good feed, [illegible] water, good shelter. Call for and delivered free. J. W. Coffey, 1 North Tejon st.

SEE DOWNER, THE REAL ESTATE MAN

WANTED—To buy livery and board or stable or feed and coal business. Address, [illegible] Gazette.

WATCHES, clocks, jewelry repaired, cleaned, $1. Guaranteed. H. T. M. Butner, 16 North Tejon.

WANTED—Horses to pasture; $1 month; call at corral, 119 South Nevada. J. Kern.

WANTED—Flat work at the Elite laundry, 25 to 50 cents per dozen.

HIGHEST price paid for furniture, carpets, etc. 51 West Huerfano.

NEADE HOLSER Bicycle Repairing, 1 South Cascade.

SEE DOWNER, THE REAL ESTATE MAN

WILL pay cash for old sealskins. Address, [illegible] Gazette.

WANTED—To buy [illegible] Gazette.

WANTED—Light road wagon. 121 N. Tejon.

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—A good six cylinder [illegible] only for the [illegible] good condition. [illegible] W. [illegible]

FOR SALE—Or exchange [illegible] Hamilton's shot gun. Nearly new. Take good bicycle. [illegible] Inquire at Gazette.

FOR SALE—Cheap [illegible] stone etc. Address C. G. Gazette.

SEE DOWNER, THE REAL ESTATE MAN

FOR SALE—An organ for sale [illegible] Gazette.

SPECIAL—The largest stock of [illegible] in the city at cost. Catherine Lodge, 7 E. Pikes Peak.

FOR SALE—Jackson [illegible] Apply [illegible] Antlers hotel.

FOR SALE—Single Whitman tricycle [illegible] also trailer. W. [illegible] Peak Ave.

FOR SALE—Long extension table for school [illegible] Gazette office or the 15 E. Willamette.

SEE DOWNER, THE REAL ESTATE MAN

FOR SALE—Or trade, high grade Belgian hares. [illegible] Gazette.

FOR SALE or trade, fresh cows and heifers; some nice [illegible] Nevada.

FOR SALE—200 yards sod; no dandelions or weeds. [illegible] Colorado Ave.

GOOD upright piano for sale or exchange for furniture or house. C. L. Kiowa.

FOR SALE—Small walnut double bedstead and [illegible] 24 Dale St.

SEE DOWNER, THE REAL ESTATE MAN

FOR SALE—Cheap, first class mower and machine. 29 E. Willamette Ave.

FOR SALE—[illegible] dozen laying hens. [illegible] W. Pikes Peak.

If you want slabs address B 98, Gazette.

RADAS Shivers Killer. 16 N. Weber.

FOR SALE—HORSES, BICYCLES

FOR SALE—White horse, cheap if taken Saturday; wagon, harness, 2,200 lb. team, gentle and true and used to camping out. Ft. 3125 if taken at once. Snap. Hart, 27 N. Tejon.

SEE DOWNER, THE REAL ESTATE MAN

FOR SALE—Gentle buggy horse, harness and buggy; also one large St. Bernard dog, cheap. 650 E. Pikes Peak.

WANTED—A horseman as partner on a [illegible] device used by all horse drivers. Address, East Cimarron.

FINE black mare, 5-years-old, will sell [illegible] Leslie, 408 Colorado Ave., Colorado City. Phone 153-A.

GENTS' Columbia bicycle, good condition, bargain. Address Jay Gould, 622 E. Moreno.

ONE good horse, 21 S. Tejon.

HORSE, buggy and harness, 24 Dale.

Watch Them Grow

GAZETTE WARRANTED WANT ADS

The GAZETTE Takes the Risk

TO RENT FURNISHED.

HOUSES

TO RENT—A well furnished modern house, desirable for a family without children; also desirable rooms; only those need apply; no consumptives. 418 East Cache la Poudre.

TO RENT—Furnished desirable houses in all parts of the city. Come see us. J. W. Coffey, Phone 774. 12 North Tejon.

TO RENT—Furnished cottage, bath, electric lights, locality healthy, within two blocks of car line; inquire 420 East Cache la Poudre.

LIST your houses for rent with Riedel, Torrey & Co., Phone 49. 13 B. Exchange Bank Block.

List your houses for rent with RIEDEL, TORREY & CO. Phone 690-R. Exchange Bank Block.

SEE DOWNER, THE REAL ESTATE MAN.

TWELVE furnished summer cottages to rent at Green Mountain Falls. Call or write J. H. Jewett, Green Mountain Falls, Colo.

TO RENT—Furnished seven room house, bath, electric lights, gas, fireplaces, barn. 1—Platte Ave.

FOR RENT—Furnished cottages, Green Mountain Falls; furnished cottages, Manitou Springs; furnished cottages, Manitou Springs; furnished cottages, Manitou Springs

When you feel like smoking the best cigar, ask for the CAMPANELLA.

HALF RATES—Gunn's Com. college.

Telephone 98.
Bernard livery, 17 E. Cucharas St.

They are sweet and delicious, they are birds—CAMPANELLA CIGARS.

For trunk repairs go to H. T. O'Brien's trunk factory, 4 South Cascade.

Nothing like being up-to-date; you find that in the CAMPANELLA CIGAR.

Mexican carved leather and drawn work agency, Aiken's, Corner Kiowa and Cascade.

Our sales one year ago, this week were 5,000 on CAMPANELLA CIGARS; this week's sales were 50,000.

Lenses ground to order from your prescription at Goodspeed & Co's.

The prices are incre skeletons at Kaufman's shoe sale.

Expert manufacturing jeweler at Ashby's. Anything made to order; difficult repairing.

The CAMPANELLAS in quality are all alike, the only difference is the price. 5, 10 and 15 cents.

Antlers Turkish bath, 14 East Bijou.

Surprising values greet you at every turn. Kaufman's Shoe sale.

CRIPPLE CREEK AND RETURN,
$2.25.
Good for five days, returning Tuesday, June 25th.
Over Colorado Midland Ry.

One fare for round trip to all state points Tuesday, June 25, over Colorado Midland Ry.

$2.00—Denver and return—for the races via C. & S. Tickets on sale June 22 and 23 and good for return five days from date of sale. Office, 15 N. Tejon.

$2.00 DENVER AND RETURN—$2.00. Over Rio Grande railroad, June 22 and 23. Return limit, five days. City office, 16 N. Tejon St.

GO AROUND THE LOOP, $2.00 for round trip on Sundays, via C. & S. A good day's outing.

For the Bride
Who Weds in June.

FOR THE BRIDE
DIAMOND PENDANTS
SILVER MOUNTED BELTS

FOR HER BOUDOIR
STERLING TOILET ARTICLES
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ONYX CLOCKS

FOR HER HOME
FINE CUT-GLASS
TABLEWARE

R. ASHBY,
THE OPTICAL JEWELER

DR. E. W. THOMPSON,
DENTIST,
Over 10 South Tejon St.
Graduate of the Philadelphia Dental College.

Cut Glass Solid Silver

For wedding and anniversary gifts, presents, etc.

We are showing a great many new patterns in silverware. CHESTS OF SILVER, complete, $50 to $200.

Our stock of cut glass is large and replete with new and exclusive designs and shapes.

VAN WERT, JEWELER,
108 Pike's Peak

THE WONDERFUL
A. B. Chase Piano
increases the love for piano-music

The Wonderful Octavo Pedal
increases the volume of tone, delicacy of expression, variety of musical effect.

The Knight-Campbell Music Company.
113 N. Tejon St. Phone 528.
Always the Largest, now the Greatest Music Concern in Colorado.

CUT PRICE SALE IN OUR CARPET DEPARTMENT.

We have leased the large front room adjoining our carpet department and will connect it with our present room by a large archway. While we are doing this we will make some decided reductions in price that will be very interesting to people who wish to buy floor coverings, draperies and window shades.

87 1-2 cts. a Yard
Eight neat and stylish patterns in extra quality Velvet carpets. Worth $1.25 yard.

97 1-2 cts a Yard
Several new patterns in Saxony Axminster.

$1.00 a Yard
Five rolls of excellent quality body brussels carpet. Very good patterns. This carpet is worth $1.35 yard.

$1.40 a Yard
Some very pretty patterns in Imperial and Savonnerie Axminster carpets.

Ingrain Carpets
65 cts a Yard
We are the sole agents for the celebrated Victoria carpets, one of the best all wool ingrain carpets that money can buy. Usually sells for 75 yard.

50 cts a Yard
Seventy good patterns in all wool ingrain carpet that we will close out at 50c yard.

Special reduction on all Floor Coverings, Lace Curtains, Portieres, Shades.

Phone 671-A HUBBARD & CO. 19 S. Tejon St.

They Have Arrived.

To those who have used them before it is only necessary to say that we have a fresh shipment of the famous imported

Huntley & Palmer Wafers, Biscuits, etc.

To others we can recommend them as the finest product of the baker's art. Chocolates, opera, sugar wafers, etc. You'll be glad that you tried them.

W. N. BURGESS,
112 North Tejon St.

If You Want An Answer,

Just ask some one who has tried them all, which soda fountain has the best drinks. You'll get a quick answer—Gutmann's.

All the fresh fruit flavors and the popular drinks on draught.

F. L. GUTMANN,
PURE DRUGS.
Remember we Sell no Liquors.
Cor. N. Tejon and Bijou.
'Phone 211.

The Condition of the Teeth
will mar or make a beautiful mouth. Don't neglect, therefore, to give them the attention they deserve.

We carry all the standard preparations for cleaning and preserving the teeth. Our

LISTER'S SOLUTION
is an excellent tooth wash. It whitens the teeth, preserves the gums and sweetens the breath.
Price, 75 cents per bottle.

KORSMEYER & BEESON,
Prescription Druggists
3 South Tejon St. 'Phone 20.

E. DUNSCOMB, M. D.
University of New York, 1866.
SPECIALIST
Diseases Peculiar to Women.
Diseases Peculiar to Men.
Diseases of the Stomach.
Chronic Ulcers of the Leg.
Nervous, Skin Diseases, Nasal Catarrh.
Cancers, Tumors and Goitre.
The modern treatment of Consumption. Rooms 23 and 24 De Graff block, 115 North Tejon St.

It's a Good Rule
To get the best GROCERIES and MEATS rather than throw money away buying cheap trash. Life is short and the best is none too good. Staple and Fancy Groceries and Meats at

PLUMB BROS.
Phone 271. 128 N. Tejon St.

IF YOU'RE MEAT HUNGRY
And want the best there is in the market, roast, chop or steak—you will do well to give us a trial. A trial order will demonstrate to your satisfaction that our meat is of the best quality.

CARPENTER & DRAPER.
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FOR SALE—$3,500
A MODERN HOME
Six Rooms Reception Hall Furnace
Bath Full Basement Corner Lot Iron
Fence Beautiful Lawn 1000 Block North
... WOOD AVENUE LOTS ...
Beautiful Mountain View
100x190 feet, facing on two streets, good as a corner, 1700 block $3150
Inside lot, 50x190, same block $1300

C. T. TYLER & CO. 17 N. Tejon St.

'Phone 122. F. B. ROSS. 117 E. Pike's Peak Ave.

Premium Grocery
Conducted on Cash Basis and Anti-Trust Principles

FIRE WORKS TO BURN

Premium Grocery Headquarters for Fire Works. See me B 4 U buy.

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REFRIGERATORS

ALASKA Construction Has Never Been Equaled.
CARLOAD Just Received, all Latest Styles and Finish.
PRICES $8.50, $10, $12, and Upwards.
TILE LINED Enamel Lined. Zinc Lined

G. S. BARNES & SON,
Telephone 60. 17 South Tejon St.

HAND MADE
We are Making a Specialty of Hand Made
HARNESS.
These Harness are made from No. 1 Selection of Leather and Guaranteed. Prices are right.

WISE'S
Harness, Saddle, Trunk and Valise House,
Phone 574. 14 E. Pike's Peak Ave.
TRUNKS REPAIRED.

ONE NIGHT TO CHICAGO

CHICAGO, UNION PACIFIC AND NORTH-WESTERN LINE

The Train for the East is
The Chicago Special

Leaves Denver daily at 4 p. m. via Chicago-Union Pacific and Northwestern lines, arriving in Chicago 8.30 p. m. next day. No change of cars; all meals "a la carte" in dining cars. You can also leave daily at 10.30 p. m. and arrive in Chicago 7:42 the second morning. For tickets and reservations apply to ticket agents connecting lines, or address,

H. WHEELER,
General Agent, 501 Seventeenth St., Denver.

Continuation of our Round-up Sale of Women's Suits.

Sort of house cleaning, you might say a gathering of our immense stock of women's tailor made suits and pricing them for sudden clearance at

Thirty-Three and One-Third Per cent. Discount.

Despite the rapid selling of the past two weeks a good assortment still remains an object lesson, as it were, of the magnitude of our immense spring stock. That the assortment is lower and the styles not so numerous is true, but that is no drawback, the big concessions in price easily overcome that.

Brilliantine Skirts

Separate skirts reach the zenith of popularity this season, along with the shirt waist.

Here is a timely notice of a lot of brilliantine skirts in blue, black, white and grey effects that will add pleasure to the shirt waist fad.

Walking Skirts & Suits

For outing and a multitude of other occasions in the city or mountains. Both are most practical on the score of looks, service and comfort. What can be more practical and what more necessary to the wardrobe?

The Wash Skirt For Summer Wear

This necessary garment, so practical to all summer wardrobes, has full representation at Giddings. They are of linen and pique and come in a multitude of fascinating effects, both plain and elaborate. Notice our front window of linen skirts, and while looking consider the wonder that makes such beauty possible at the prices marked.

Gents' Furnishings

Have you visited this department this summer? No? Well, it's high time you were on the way then. The smartest, prettiest lot of negligee shirts, summer neckwear, hosiery and in fact everything essential to the progressive gent's department awaits your coming.

Laces-White Goods-Embroidery

The display of these charming necessaries attract all visitors to this section of the store.

Chic new effects in laces, many new weaves in white goods, and a variety of charming patterns in embroideries.

Our superiority in these items is indisputable.

Summer Underwear

In this superior stock of women's underwear we have the wherewithal to meet every requirement, to satisfy every wish a woman may have in regard to her summer underclothing.

The range of styles are extensive, as are the prices.

Hot Weather Furnishings for the Home

Making things look cool and fresh goes a long way towards keeping cool. Heavy carpets replaced with pretty matting and heavy draperies packed away and dainty Swiss or Muslin Curtains substituted; furniture protected from the dust by slip covers, and so on. Everything appropriate for hot weather may be found at Giddings.

Carpet Department-Second Floor.

All standard and staple grades of muslin, sheetings, pillow cases, ready-made sheets, etc.

GIDDINGS BROTHERS

Tag End Sale.
THIS WEEK.

GREAT BARGAINS ...IN... Odd Chiffoniers, Dressing Tables, Dressers, Parlor Settees, Parlor Chairs, Draperies.

Carpets and Rugs at cost to clear the way for NEW GOODS.

The Colorado Springs Furniture Co. 106-108 N. TEJON ST

KEYSTONE
GROCERY and MARKET.
Phone 136 112 S. Tejon St.

Every Day Prices
ON CEREALS

Shredded Wheat Biscuit	11c
Snow Flakes	10c
Scotch Oats	7c
Nudavine Flakes	7c
Quaker Oats	12 1-2 c
Banner Oats	25c
Pettijohn's Breakfast Food	11c
Wheatine	10c
Wheat Manna	11c
Friends Oats	7c
Grape Nuts	11c
Farina	8 1-3 c
8 lbs Rolled Oats	25c
Wheatling	11c
Cremola	12 1-2 c

YOURS FOR BUSINESS,
PLIMPTON, GRAVES & CO.

We have just received a nice package of coffee which we intend to give away with every $10.00 worth of our cash register tickets. We also handle the very best Teas that are on the market. Try our line of canned goods; they cannot be equaled in price and quality. Such as our 2 cans Tomatoes, not seconds, but standards, for 25c, equal to most of the 2 for 25c Tomatoes that are being sold.

MOORE & EDWARDS,
Phone 722 A. 1500 Colorado Ave.

COLORADO SPRINGS
Incorporated May 23, 1899, office Hagerman Bldg., near county clerk's office. Tel. 676-B. Abstracts compiled on all property in El Paso and Teller County.
ABSTRACT COMPANY

$2.00—Denver and Return—$2.00.
Over Rio Grande R. R. Every Sunday.
—Trains Each Way—

WE ALWAYS HAVE
SPRING LAMB .... SPRING CHICKENS
And the best assortment of Fresh
... Fish in the city ...

The Pearl Oyster and Fish Market
14 E. Kiowa St. 'Phone 437 A

TENDER MEAT .... Spring Lamb
The best we can get...
We also have some choice spring chickens which we will dress for you.

Lily-White Market 121 N. TEJON ST.

An Easy Problem With a Plus Result

Land Worth	$ 4100
Improvements Cost	3000
Total	$ 7100
Is Yours for	5500
Present to You	$ 1600

This is a large corner on Colorado Avenue with one house and room for four more. Better buy it.

CHAS. P. BENNETT,
SOLE AGENT.
Real Estate, Loans and Insurance.
5 PIKE'S PEAK AVENUE.

HENRY LeB. WILLS. ELLIS L. SPACKMAN.

HENRY LeB. WILLS & CO.
GAZETTE BUILDING.
AGENTS FOR SALE OF
Handsome Residence of 10 Rooms
Well Located North of College Reservation
$5700.00

FURNISHED.	HOUSES FOR RENT.	UNFURNISHED.
N. Nevada ave., 15 rooms and bath, $200	N. Nevada ave., 15 rooms and bath, $200	
N. Nevada ave., 13 rooms and bath, 150	N. Cascade ave., 10 rooms and bath, 100	
Wood avenue, 11 rooms and bath, 150	N. Wahsatch ave., 10 rooms and bath, 80	
E. Jefferson street, 8 rooms and bath, 50	E. Del Norte St., 7 rooms and bath, 50	
	N. Tejon St., 8 rooms and bath, 65	
	N. Tejon St., 8 rooms and bath, 55	

High Grade Dress Shoes

Our 'LADIES' Popular Makes of Shoes — Foster's, Zieglar's, Wickert & Gardner's, and our Special

The people always need Dress footwear. Our showing of full dress shoes will make your eyes sparkle. Nothing has been overlooked that would make our stock complete. The coming season in Colorado Springs will be unusually gay, prepare for it.

Our MEN'S Popular Makes of Shoes — Hanan's, Johnstone & Murphy's, Strong & Garfield, and our Regent

For,
The Ladies

We have fine Dress Shoes in patent kid diamond kid and patent calf with Louis IX heels and Oxford sandals and slippers in such charming styles that every lady who looks at them appreciate their style and grace

SHOES at $2 50, $3, $4, $5 and $6
OXFORDS at $1 50, $2, $2 50, $3 $4 and $5
SLIPPERS at $1 50, $2, $2.50, $3 and $4.

For
Gentlemen

Smart dressers looking for swell Dress Footwear should come here. We have just received a large shipment of Patent Kid and Patent Calf Dress Shoes in several new styles at

$3 50, $5, $6, $6 50 and $7.

VICI KID SHOES next to patent leather are the dressiest footwear for gentlemen and are extremely popular At $3.50, $5 and $6

Our New Styles are so attractive, we like to show them---high or low cut. Right up to the minute in style.

FRANK A. VORHES,

22 South Tejon Street

THE NEWS OF MANITOU.

GAZETTE'S BRANCH OFFICE :: CHAS. A. GRANT'S STORE

Postoffice Has its Summer Business

There are many evidences of the arrival of summer tourists in Manitou, but perhaps the best way to know just the increase in population is to watch the postoffice. In a few days extra summer clerks will be put to work at the high only one will be engaged until it is seen just how much business the postoffice will have to handle during the season.

This office jumps up into a good big second class post office during the summer time. Postmaster Grafton is ... one of the hardest second class offices in the country too. There are so many people here and they are forever moving on and that the ... should ... one man whose business it would be to look after the forwarding books ... I am allowed so much clerk hire by the government and if it is necessary to hire more clerks than I can get for that money it has to come out of my own pocket.

We have many foolish questions to ... during the day at this office. Most of the people have their mail sent to the general delivery window and they seem to think we should remember their faces. They ask us everything under the sun from the time of day to the price of real estate and seem offended if we do not know everything in the encyclopedia. We have a number of signs on the walls asking people to refrain from spitting on the floor telling them the time of arriving and departing trains where to find the ... and other matters of general knowledge and then people will come to the window and ask all these questions over and over again.

"Mrs H A Ree who has been in the postoffice here for a number of seasons will again occupy that position after July 1 and that is all the extra help I will put on until I can determine about how many thousand pieces of mail we will have to handle a day.

COG ROAD NOW HAS FIVE ENGINES

The new engine recently received by the Cog road is now in order and will be put into commission as soon as a few trial trips have been made to break the new locomotive in. Workmen have been busy with it for the past two or three days or ever since the engine has been on the tracks and the finishing touches were put on it last night. A fire was built in the fire box as soon as the last bolt had been put in place and the engine run up into the shops. This makes five locomotives owned by the Cog road and with the new ... will be able this year to handle the large summer trade which is already beginning to be noticeable.

The hotel on the summit of the peak has the distinction of being the highest hostelry in the world and it is not as poor a place to stay as people would imagine. The building is now two stories in height containing a lunch counter, curio store and sleeping rooms. The tower on the top of the hotel will be completed by the last of next week and from it tourists may obtain ... the surrounding towns and ranges. The Cog road is having a book printed descriptive of the road. It was to have been distributed some time ago but a number of typographical errors made it impossible to send the book out until they were corrected.

MORELAND'S SHOW IS TO GIVE PERFORMANCE

The great Double American Dog and Pony Show and Animal Actors of which W H Moreland is manager has been in Manitou some time and yesterday the tents were put up so that the animals could have some place to sleep and be exercised in. Mr Moreland said yesterday that the show would give an exhibition in Manitou in about 10 days before starting on a trip through Colorado and that he would guarantee that it was the best show of its size in existence.

"We do not pretend to buck Gentry's show," said Mr Moreland, "and we don't charge the prices they do but what we have got is the best in the country and we can please the people as well as Gentry can because we have some acts that have never been given by any other dog and pony show and our animals, ponies, dogs, monkeys and all are the finest in the land."

The tents have been pitched just west of the Rio Grande tracks on the vacant lot there and they make a very creditable appearance.

TONIGHT'S SACRED CONCERT AT CLIFF

Tonight's sacred concert at the Cliff house will be one of the best ever given by a hotel orchestra in Manitou. The concert will begin at 7:30 p m and the complete program follows:

Tannhauser March	Wagner
Thorn Roses	Tschaikowsky
Cello Solo—(a) Melodie	Massanet
(b) Berceuse	Godard
Hungarian Dance	Brahms
Violin Solo—(a) Madrigal	Simonette, (b) Souvenir Tschaikowsky
Trio—(a) Allegro (b) Theme and Variations (c) Allegretto	Mozart
Largo	Haendel

PERSONAL MENTION

The following are spending the summer in cottages at Minnehaha on the Cog road: ... and wife and family of Lincoln, Mrs G W Bonnell and family of Nebraska and Mrs George Schwartz and family of Lincoln.

The following party of Colorado Springs people had a plunge party at the bath house last night: Mrs H A Wattson, Mrs E W Frost, Elizabeth Wattson, Nellie Alaback, Lola Evans, Gussie Evans, Stella Wilson, Belle Frost, Nellie Woodruff, Miss Lamb, Harry Frost, Jack Watson, Horace Ragle, Roy Gustafson, John Morrison, Will Evans, Art Evans, Miss Boatright.

Recent arrivals at the Iron Springs hotel are F Wagenmolns of Vienna, E H Penfield and wife of Kansas City and C S Bregmeyer and wife of Newark N J.

Recent arrivals at the Mansions are J A Higgenbotham and wife of Chicago, L Reggee of Salt Lake, John J Gurtlier, Mrs Carl Victor, Ernest Victor and Miss Von Bernhurt of New York.

Mrs John R Neal and daughter Miss Katharine Neal of Chattanooga Tenn have taken the Bosworth cottage at Manitou for the summer. Naval Cadet George F Neal who graduates at the N S Naval academy is spending a short leave with them preparatory to his departure for a two years cruise with the North Atlantic squadron.

Mrs John Riggs, Miss Mary A Riggs and Master Herbert Riggs of Dallas Tex are at the Barker for a few days.

Miss Dora Burns of Utica is a recent arrival at the Barker.

Dr J I Greene and wife of Lincoln Neb and Miss Margaret Neely of Martinsville Ind are recent arrivals at the Barker. They made the trip to the summit of Pike's Peak via the Cog road yesterday.

Addison Lowry manager of the Ramona at Cascade was a visitor in Manitou yesterday.

C R Convers and wife of Millsboro Pa are at the Barker for a three weeks stay in Manitou.

Mamie S Pierce and Emma Schulte of St Louis are at the Barker. They expect to remain in Manitou all summer.

Mrs H B Quarles of Paducah Ky is at the Norris en route to Boise City to visit her brother. He is a ... of Idaho. She is accompanied by Miss Edna A Davis of Salmon Idaho.

Other recent arrivals at the Norris are Gus Stafford of Lake Moraine and M J Coldberger of Mapleton Ia.

Miss May Ray of Wichita is visiting her uncle J A Ray proprietor of the Norris.

Miss Bertha Helbert of Wichita is visiting her sister Mrs Fred Herberg at the Norris.

Recent arrivals at the Cliff are A H Lamm and wife of Chicago, C F Macleth of Hamilton, J R Cunningham of Denver, Mrs J C Necles of Birmingham, England, Alfred Frank and wife of St Louis, S C Stafford of Bombay British India, Dr O J Price and wife of Chicago, D Carl Henrle of Denver.

Miss Ida Nichols and Mrs James E Caldwell maid and little boy will arrive from Tennessee the first of the week to spend the summer in Manitou at the Cliff.

AT EMMA CRAWFORD'S GRAVE

The following lines were written at Emma Crawford's grave on the top of Red mountain by Frank A Marshall of the Kansas City Journal:

Thou sleepest well oh sleeper when I ...
... in thy story ... ...
I drop my tear upon thy pillow strew
My flowers upon thy bridal bed. The great
Of earth had neer sarcophagus like thine—
The mountains carved in wondrous heraldry
By heaven's mighty chisel and thy sheet
The ... as spotless as thy soul the bloom
Of sweet remembrant flowers like these I lay
This fair June time —What grander requiem
Than God's great diapason of his peaks
Whose gamut runs from sob to song?
What pomp
Is like this vast cathedral of the sky?
What cens is like the pines? What eulogy
Were like these stones that glisten as with tears
By strangers laid with sighs above thy sleep?
Ah sweet ... violets the dream that died
With thee. Th... thought upon a gentler bed
... that orange bloom would wreathe thy brow
Thou dreamed a touch less hard than even the snow
... ... the end is here—
This stone that bears thy name. The end? Ah no
Thy dream shall live when mountains are but dust
And when the final shine and snow have paled
Their tribute to thy rest. Thy story then
Shall I ... begin against that telling sweet
I give thee place. Oh sleeper give thee place—
The peace of mountain snow and sun, and God.

ALL NIGHT CENTRAL—Beginning last night the Manitou central telephone office inaugurated an all night service and any Manitou number may be called at any time during the night. Miss Vidi Taylor has charge of the night central.

The Colorado Pharmacal association held its ... ... at the ... house Manitou the past week. In point of numbers the affair was a disappointment. Many who desired very much to attend were prevented by illness or bereavement. Still all in attendance voted it a most enjoyable outing.

Mr and Mrs Charles M Lord presidents respectively of the association and of The Silent Partners a social organization of the female relatives of the members were absent. In Denver the ladies of the last named association hold fortnightly afternoon meetings and once a month they entertain the gentlemen in the evening. During the sessions at Manitou ... card parties were given and handsome prizes were awarded.

Mr and Mrs C A Tollen are expected home from the east this week. During their absence of several weeks they have been the guests of Mr and Mrs Joseph Greene formerly of Manitou now residents of Providence R I. Mr and Mrs Tollen spent some days in New York, Philadelphia and Atlantic City. Also tarried both going and coming at the Panamerican exposition at Buffalo.

Mrs Charles A Grant accompanied her son Mr Lester S Grant and wife on their return to their home in Cripple Creek yesterday and will visit with them for several days.

EAST DALE STREET

Lots in Mr John I Franklin's East Dale street addition are selling rapidly. Now that it is a settled fact that the new car line will be completed and cars be running by the addition by August 1 the property has a value far above what it was worth a few weeks ago. With the cars in operation homes on this addition will be within a few minutes ride of the postoffice. The location is high and beautiful. City water is on the ground. Lots sell at from $100 to $400.

Highest grade fireworks at the Fair, 119 South Tejon street.

OSTEOPATHY
Dr Woods office and residence 330 ... ...

ONE FARE PLUS $2.00 ROUND TRIP Good till October 31st over Rio Grande ... Chicago St Louis St Paul Milwaukee Duluth Omaha Kansas City and all points between. Tickets via all roads at Rio Grande office 16 N Tejon St.

SALT LAKE AND RETURN Via Rio Grande R R Low rates.

"Put me off at BUFFALO."

Take the ROCKY MOUNTAIN LIMITED Via

Great Rock Island Route

Lv Colo Springs	1 30 p m, daily
Ar. Omaha	5 55 a m, daily
Ar. Des Moines	10 05 a m, daily
Ar Chicago	6 50 p m.

Buffalo next morning.
ONE NIGHT OUT to CHICAGO
Only two nights out to BUFFALO, NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA and WASHINGTON
Lowest rate ever made
TICKET OFFICE,
No. 12 Pike's Peak Ave.

Manitou Hotels

The most famous resort of the west. Magnificent scenery, beautiful drives, healthful mineral waters, cool nights, mountain trips.

The following first grade hotels are now open. No better tables or accomodations are found in the hotels of the eastern resorts than are afforded here.

THE RUXTON

Midway between Soda and Iron Springs

Rates from $2 to $3 per day-- Special by week

New. Furnished—Elegant—Entirely Modern—situated on an eminence ... commanding a beautiful view. The hygienic appointment of our table a study and our service strictly first class. Mineral water from all the springs served on our table. Car lines convenient.

A STRICTLY FIRST CLASS HOTEL

The BARKER HOTEL

The Finest Location in Manitou, Opposite the Mineral Springs Park, Passenger Elevator---All Modern Appliances, Capacity 300, Rates, $3 00 to $4 00 per day. Write for Pamphlet and Weekly or Season Rates

C. W. BARKER, Proprietor

At the Foot of Pike's Peak

THE CLIFF HOUSE

Immediately opposite the Celebrated Manitou Springs and Bath House. 200 rooms—50 en suite with parlor and bath—New Elevator Service—A Completely appointed Ladies and Gentlemen's Billiard Room and Buffet

STRICTLY FIRST CLASS

Rates until ... from $3 0 to $5 00 per day. Weekly rates on application

E. E. NICHOLS & SON, Owners and Props.

The Mansions House

D K. TORREY, of The Metropole, Waco, Texas. J. F LETTON, formerly of Kansas City Hotels.

A STRICTLY FIRST CLASS HOTEL

The best located hotel in Manitou being nearest to depots. The large lawns being ample and extensive. Ladies and gentlemen's Billiard Room and Bowling Alley. We wish to call your special attention to our Cuisine and service which is the best obtainable. We set the BEST TABLE of any hotel in Manitou.

Rates $2.50 to $4.00 per day.
Special Weekly Rates to Families and Parties

MANITOU PARK

The most charming of all the mountain resorts in the west—

"With the best of Cuisine."

Stage meets train on Colorado Midland at Woodland Park arriving at 12 4

Magnificent Scenery, Trout Fishing,
Riding and Driving, Golf Links,
Tennis Courts, Croquet Lawn,
2 Bowling Alleys.

A. T. WILSON, Prop.

Torrington P. O., Colo.

Resident Physician. Telegraphic Address Woodland Park

The Hotel Ramona

Very Excellent Table
Send for Booklet

In the picturesque and beautiful Cascade canon, twelve miles west of Colorado Springs, on the Colorado Midland railroad is now open

Eighty fine rooms baths, spacious halls and 1000 feet of broad verandas. One of the most delightful spots in the Rocky Mountain region

ADDISON LOWRY.

Cascade, Colo.

...tennial
...ion
...st 1, 2, 3

CENTS.

F...
ATH

Coroner's
...ination.

...EAD SON

...h Tribute
...f Adel-

...tary spectator to the ... laborer on the city ... the hour mentioned the ... the form of a man falling ... space. An instant later ... directly in front of the ... entrance. The terrified laborer ... to the spot and his shouts ... The usual crowd gathered ... were several belated Yale ... they bent over the body. Julian Mason of Chicago ... mate of young Hay's drew ... terror stricken cried, My ... Hay. By this time the ... had reached the scene and ... identification complete ... was clad in pajamas. On ... sill of the room occupied ... was found a partly consumed ... On the floor near the ... a ring worn by the victim ... had been neatly arranged ... clothes were drawn ... however, had not been ... The mystery becomes ... popular theory seems ... the young man having ... bed thought to inhale ... night smoke that he ... the window, possibly ... his balance and fell.

... the ring on the floor, ... to the fancy that ... ying with the ring it ... in an effort to retrieve ... resulted. However it ... known facts seem to ... that it was all an ... ...

It was remarked was in ... good spirits and had planned ... to participate in ... engagements this ... Harbor in a yacht in ... party of his friends ... promised to join ... Wednesday to New ... Yale Harvard boat ... This morning ... carried to the yacht ... tragic end of the un...

... of the remains disclosed ... contusion on the right of ... contusion on the right ... abrasion on the right leg ... worn on the right hand ... cut. No bones were broken ... no external fractures ... the 60 feet flight down ... escaped striking a balcony ... and crashed upon ... with all the force of a ... sed by the weight of ... large proportions as

... of the class of '98 ... after the examination ... physician escorted ... undertaking establishment ... private residence of ... the New Haven house. ... the arrival of the relatives.

... chapel at the morning ... Hadley in addressing ... the graduating class ... death of young Hay as

... the scriptural text ... high ideals of manhood ... out by the untimely ... whom we mourn today. ... long but he underwent ... honor and helped those ... maintain it. If he had ... would have helped many.

Hadley again referred ... th as follows ... several members of ... and of him whom we ... makes this day all the more solemn the

... reporter of the Associated ... said ... as well while he was ... ued him as a friend ... of his career

...IS ...H GRIEF

... in at school. Samuel ... and a brother-in law ... with his wife will also ... tomorrow ... residence it was formally ... that no arrangements ... removal of the remains ... service would be made ... of Mrs Hay and Mr ... Dr Gilbert who ... of the secretary ... indisposition of Secretary ... serious adding that ... overwhelmed with grief, ... prostration will disappear ... rest. ... class of '98 of which ... a member has gone ... New arrivals of the ... whom heard the news ... on reaching the college ... shocked and it has been ... to make no formal ... class recognition of ... all contingent is present.

... position on the part of ... to abandon entirely ... features of the triennial ... upon the pleasure of ... the members of the

...TRAGEDY WAS ...AT WASHINGTON

... June 23 —Secretary Hay ... death of his son Adelbert ... hour and a half of the ... Secretary Cortelyou ... called up on the ... at his residence ... In the morning by ... of the New Haven ... of the tragedy. Mr ... old Secretary Cortel... ... of the remains ... of the other details

...ed on Page 8.)

CAPT. COGHLAN LIKES NEWPORT

But Manitou and Colorado Springs Find Better Favor in His Sight Than Any Other Place in the World.

Captain Coghlan likes Newport with its Naval War college and its social gayeties but he likes Colorado Springs and Manitou better. It is a long time since he left Colorado but he still misses the grandeur of the hills and white mountains.

In a letter written to the editor of the Gazette in this city Captain Coghlan says that he has traveled the world over and has ... of no place equal to the Pikes Peak region. The letter follows:

Naval War College
Newport R I June 17 1901

My dear Stevens

Time has ... ... since the ... ... that ... ... has slipped by without ... ... The weather has been beastly in a way—one of which I like) but wet either by rain or by fog and consequently disagreeable ... today is lovely—very much like a winter day about Colorado Springs and Manitou. Newport of course stands in a class by itself. The beautiful ... lovely roads and streets with ... suspicion of dust, make it in a way an ideal place. But of course one misses the pure and exhilarating air of your locality which seems to lift one into space and of which one never seems to get enough. And then the ... ... though beautifully kept and cultivated and seems to leave one but half satisfied. One sadly misses the grandeur of the hills and ... ... with their ever varying shades and shadows.

I find Colorado and its beauties and health giving air and waters are but little known in the east. Every one connects the state with mining schemes of some kind and as being the home of a vast army of invalids the greatest of all bless... ... health—is too ... ... there still at the ... ... they may be fishing for ... that other ... wealth—gold. After my experience in ... completely regaining my health in such a short time ... ... I am blowing Colorado's horn with all the strength of my ... lungs. In fact I do so much that I am beginning to be looked upon like the ... ... grievance ... ... I ... still ... to find weak lunged people ... ... trying to get people to share the benefits with me ... to start for Colorado as soon as possible and to get them to go to the Pikes Peak region in the first place. It always better to go to the best place without dallying on the way at some other place which they may be told is just as good. I say if a place is only just as good ... go to the other ... ... I ... really and truly although people can always talk of the West loving its own horn all the time I find that eastern resorts ... everything possible to attract visitors by constantly improving roads and drives and by a judicious system of advertising and that quite extensively. You know western people too very little of this. Nor sort in the east allows ... ... the sidewalks ... ... to go into the streets or permits a town clock to be ... a disgrace as ... the case in ... Manitou ... ... natural respect ... the tricks of ... ... even Manitou has at last waked up and is growing ... money trying to make the ... ... while ... ... making the ... keep in the road. I have traveled the ... world over and I truthfully say that I know of no ... ... Pikes Peak region centered at the Springs. Manitou is indeed that blessed by nature—both for scenery and health—and its fathers ... ... its deficiency by sordid ...

With kindest regards I am
Sincerely your friend
F F Coghlan

ANNUAL MEETING OF TUESDAY READING CLUB

The Tuesday Reading club with their friends to the number of 41 held their annual picnic on Tuesday June 18. They went on the Short Line to Fairview station where they left the cars and proceeded from on foot and others on burros over a ridge of the mountains until they reached a pleasant glen known as Buffalo park. The ride over the Short Line was one continual delight as was evidenced by the ohs and ahs that were heard on every side. At the ... the picnickers spread their table which was laden with provisions of various kinds and the hungry crowd did ample justice to the tempting viands spread upon them. After the dinner hour most of the party ... ... while some ... the hills and gathered wild flowers and others rested in the shade of the trees and listened to the murmuring of the brook. At the close of the day the company tired but happy returned to Fairview and reached the home about 7 o'clock.

PIPES BROKE BUT THE PLAINTIFF PAYS COSTS

Mrs E F Brannon will have to pay the costs of the suit for damages she brought against Herman S Haymin. On the motion of the defendant's attorneys in the district court yesterday Judge Seed instructed a jury to find a verdict for the defendants. Mrs Brannon was ordered to pay the costs. The case will be appealed to the court of appeals.

Mrs Brannon rented a rooming house on South Tejon street from Herman S Haymin. Last winter the water pipes in the house froze and burst. Mrs Brannon slipped on the ice in the hall way and broke her leg hence the suit.

If your sight is blurred with specks and spots floating before your eyes or you have pains on the right side under the ribs then your liver is torpid and you need a few doses of Herbine to regulate it. Price 50 cents. Hefley Arcularius Drug Co 21 S Tejon st.

COLORADO MIDLAND EXCURSIONS

Cripple Creek $2.20 round trip on June 2, July 9 and 23, Aug 6 and 20 and Sept 10.

Cripple Creek $2.00 round trip on July 10 and 17.

Salt Lake and Ogden $15.00 round trip on July 16, 17, 20 and 21 and Aug 11, 12, 17 and 24.

Salt Lake and Ogden $ round trip on July 2 to 10 inclusive and Sept 3.

Salt Lake and Ogden $2 round trip every day from July 1 to Sept 30 inclusive.

San Francisco $40 round trip on July 6 to 14 inclusive.

Los Angeles and all other California points at one fare plus $2 for the round trip on July 6, 16, Aug 6 ... Sept 1.

Portland, Seattle and Tacoma $40 round trip on July 1 to 14 inclusive.

Fourth of July rates one fare for the round trip to all points on sale July 3 and 4.

Boise City, Idaho $35 5 round trip on July 20.

St Anthony Idaho $ round trip on July 16 Aug 20 and Sept 20.

Leadville Glenwood Grand Junction and all other points on the Colorado Midland ... ... on June ... July ... 23 Aug 6 20 and Sept 10.

Glenwood Springs $12 round trip on July 3 to 10 inclusive July 30 31 Aug 11 12 17, 24, Sept 3 to 11, inclusive.

Yellowstone Natl Park tours $ including stage fare and meals in the park.

For further particulars and tickets call at city ticket office 13 North Tejon street. Carl S Chandler City Passenger Agent

DECIDE YOURSELF.

The Opportunity Is Here, Backed by Colorado Springs Testimony

Don't take our word for it.
Don't depend on a stranger's statement.
Read Colorado Springs endorsement.
Read the statements of Colorado Springs citizens.
Here is one case of it.

Mr Otto Rupp of 416 East Huerfano street says: "When I contracted a cold it either weakened or over excited my kidneys and as a result I was annoyed both day and night by too frequent action of the kidney secretions. Reading ... ... in other cases I procured a box at Jones & Wellington's drug store 109 N Tejon street, and took it. Much to my surprise and more to my gratification I was not only immediately helped but the weakness or over excitement of my kidneys passed away."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co Buffalo N Y sole agents for the U S.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no substitute.

It is all IMPORTED tobacco—in the CAMPANELLA CIGAR.

Flannel Outing Shirts

If you've never worn flannel shirts on your outing try one this season before you start. They are much the coolest thing you can wear. We have a new lot made of very fine, light French Flannel and a silk and linen fabric with attached collars and cuffs.

You'll enjoy your outing much more for their comfort and coolness.

WEIR

MEN'S TOGGERY

10 North Tejon St

BRIEF CITY I

—DAILY WEATHER F

The following meteorologi
furnished by the Colorado co
bureau. Observations
time:
June 20, 6 p. m., to June 21,
Temperature at 6 a. m....
Temperature at 12 m......
Temperature at 6 p. m......
Maximum temperature......
Minimum temperature......
Mean temperature......
Max. barometric pressure,
Min. barometric pressure, i
Mean velocity of wind, per
Max. velocity of wind, per
Relative humidity at 6 a.
Relative humidity at 12 n
Relative humidity at 6 p.
Mean relative humidity...
Mean dew point......
Precipitation in inches....

WEATHER FORE

Washington, June 21.—
Colorado: Partly cloudy
Sunday; winds mostly we

Horse timers in Ashby'

Trunks repaired. Wise, 1

Piano moving a sp
Colorado Springs Tran
Pike's Peak.

BORN—June 21, to Mr. a
vey F. Noble, a son.

BORN—Ten pound girl,
Mr. and Mrs. Walter R.
East Las Animas street.

SEVEN of Guinn's Co
lege students accepted p
week as bookkeepers or st
College Journal free.

PRIMARY UNION—Th
union will meet at the Chr
Saturday at 3 p. m. Re
normal class is being give
summer so the lesson wi
m. Everybody welcome.

BLACK HILLS PIONEI
ber of Colorado Springs
have received invitations
wood, South Dakota, to a
bration to be held in that
2 to 7 inclusive, it being
centennial carnival of th
country. It is given unde
of the Society of Black H
of Deadwood.

TO LIFT CHURCH DE
purpose of clearing up the
Payne chapel, A. M. E.
lected $500 last Sunday.
lift the mortgage. Strenu
being made to raise the
the first Sunday in July, w
closes. We shall be thank
ance from the friends of
A. A. Burleigh, pastor.

KINDERGARTEN C
MENT—Mrs. Gunnell's
and preparatory school at
Cache la Poudre, closed it
work yesterday. Quite a
parents and friends of the
were present to witness th
the little ones, ...
acquitted themselves in a m
reflected great credit o
and their teachers.

NICHOL TO CHICAGO
way men are interested
nouncement from the he
the traffic department of
and Rio Grande road, conc
general agent for the com
cago. Mr. R. C. Nichol
agent at Portland, Ore., w
ferred to Chicago on July
Mr. J. W. Slosson, for
agent there, who died on
eighteen years of continu

WARRANTY DEEDS T
warranty deeds were file
yesterday in the office of
court:—James R. Gregg t
Wiley, $3,500, part of lot
... addition No. 1 ...
R. F. Estes, $1,000, part of
and 14, block No. 4, Bou
addition; Margaret L. Hall
William Grimes, $1,000, par
25 and 26, block No. 5, Hills
F. L. Porter to H. W. Hoa
lot No. 6, block "C," Highl
Ernest A. Colburn to
Lichenstein, $1,500, lot No.
9, Broadmoor.

Dyspeptics cannot be lo
cause to live requires
Food is not nourishing unt
ed. A disordered stomac
gest food, it must have as
dol Dyspepsia Cure digest
food without aid from the
lowing it to rest and regai
functions. Its elements ar
same as the natural digest
it simply can't help but
Hefley-Arcularius Drug
Smith, 117 S. Tejon St.

Exceptional Opport

We are overstocked on c
doors. You can have the
last for 75c. Newton Lum
Huerfano street.

CRIPPLE CREEK AND
$2.25.
Good for five days, ret
day, June 25th.
Over Colorado Midla

Surprising values greet
turn. Kaufman's Shoe sal

One fare for round trip
points Tuesday, June 25, o
Midland Ry.

ROSEMONT EXCURSI

June ..., via the Short Lin
... canum Reunio
Trains leave D. & R. G.
10:35 and 11:00 a. m. Rou
A jolly good time.

$2.90—Denver and retu
races via C. & S. Tickets
22 and 26 and good for ret
from date of sale. Office

$7.00—DENVER AND RE
Over Rio Grande railroad
and 26. Return limit five
office, 16 N. Tejon St.

The prices are mere
Kaufman's shoe sale.

HENRY LeB. WILLA

HENRY I

A

Handsome I

Well Loc

FURNISHED.

N. Nevada ave., 16 rooms
N. Nevada ave., 13 rooms
Wood avenue, 11 rooms and
E. Jefferson street, 5 rooms.

THE NEWS OF COLORADO CITY

GAZETTE'S BRANCH OFFICE:
N. K. Rankin's Coal office, 513 Colorado Avenue.

Great Activity in Building Circles

Every passenger to Colorado City on the street cars or trains can not fail to notice the great amount of building which is going on all over the city at this time. East, west, north and south the buildings are going up on every hand and there are a number of business blocks being built in the center of the city which would do credit to a good deal larger place.

It seems as if every one in the city is building a new ..., a ... or a building of some kind and real estate ... every since there has been a city, say that never has there been as much building as at present. The reasons for this activity are many. In the first place the new smelter, together with the old mill and the Midland shops furnish ample employment for some 1,500 persons and the revenue thus put in circulation is enough to run the town for years to come. Colorado City now has a liberal and just city government. There is no disorder and the arrests have been few and far between for the past three or four months. The present administration is conducting a good, clean town—clean in reality as well as in supposition and it is having its reward.

It is safe to say that the amount of building now going on in the city involves an expenditure on the part of the builders of at least $125,000, which is no small sum to be involved in building operations at one time in a city of less than 5,000 population. A list of a portion of the houses which are being built with their approximate cost is given below:

F. J. Macke, residence, Colorado avenue, $2,000.

F. H. Dorst, residence, Lincoln avenue, $2,500.

William Miller, residence, Colorado avenue, $2,000.

Dr. Winternitz, residence, Colorado avenue, $2,000.

Mrs. Woodward, residence, Colorado avenue, $1,000.

G. R. Miller, three cottages, Jefferson avenue, $1,500.

Frank Dunbo, residence, Jefferson avenue, $1,200.

J. J. Guth, addition, Fourth street, $1,000.

H. R. Waycott, two cottages, Jackson avenue, $2,000.

Ernest Waycott, business block, Colorado avenue, $20,000.

J. J. Fairbanks, laundry, Colorado avenue, $2,000.

John Neswinter, business block, Colorado avenue, $1,000.

J. ..., residence, ... avenue, $1,500.

Methodist church, corner Third and Lincoln, $15,000.

Methodist parsonage, Third street, $1,200.

William Fisher, residence, Jefferson avenue, $1,200.

J. W. Walker, residence, Jackson avenue, $2,500.

Sophia M. Seaport, residence, Jefferson avenue, $1,200.

H. A. Workman, residence, Jefferson avenue, $1,600.

V. R. Reed, business block, Colorado avenue, $5,000.

Whittier School building, Tenth street, $22,000.

School in east part of town, Rustic Home, $3,000.

Isaac Kissell, residence, Colorado avenue, $2,500.

J. H. Nelson, residence, Colorado avenue, $2,500.

Besides the above there are many in other portions of the city which are too numerous to mention. The number and cost of these may be summed up as followed with a great degree of accuracy:

La Vergne, twelve houses, cost $10,000.

Rustic Home addition, eight houses, cost $7,000.

West end houses in construction, cost $15,000.

South side houses in construction, cost $5,000.

Total cost of buildings, $124,600.

Mrs. O'Neill Was Attacked on Street

As stated in yesterday morning's Gazette there was a rumor about town that a prominent young married lady of the city had been sandbagged in West Colorado Springs Thursday night. Yesterday the rumor was in a measure confirmed although the facts as circulated are not in accordance with the real facts in the case. The lady in question was Mrs. ... O'Neill, and she was struck ... at about ... o'clock ... night while returning from a visit with some friends in La Vergne. She was knocked down ... jured.

"I had been in La Vergne visiting some of my friends," said Mrs. O'Neill, in speaking of the accident, "and started home about 7:30 in the evening alone. When I got under the trees on the north side of the sidewalk in front of Sheldon's place I noticed that a man was following me and I ... to let him pass. He came up to me and without ... any warning, he struck me across the right temple with a stick. The blow knocked me down and the man who had struck me jumped over the fence and ran north. I did not notice whether he was white or colored, it all happened so quickly, but he was a large man and I noticed his hat in particular.

"As soon as he was gone I ran home and later went to the doctor. With the exception of a black and blue spot across my face I am unhurt. The man, whoever he was, did not stop to rob ... no motive for the assault."

Mrs. O'Neill lived on Colorado avenue between Second and Third streets. Her home is very near to the house of her friend whom she was visiting and for that reason she felt no timidity at going home alone. The description of the man, as well as Mrs. O'Neill could give ... working on the case.

DR. W. I. ELLISON,

Colorado Springs' successful Lung, Throat and Chronic Disease Specialist, devotes his entire professional time to the special treatment of Consumption, Asthma, Catarrh, Hay Fever and Chronic Diseases of Men, Women and Children. Author of the Attenuated Sulphur Treatment for Consumption of the Lungs and Throat. This treatment can be taken at your home. If you cannot come to the office, write. Examination free. Office, 24 North Tejon Street.

Dr. Ellison treats Consumption, Asthma, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Hay Fever and the Chronic Diseases common to men, women and children as a specialty, and devotes all his professional time exclusively to this class of practice. In every vocation specialty work is now called for and demanded. This is notably true when life and health are at stake. It is ... that the best medical service the profession affords should be procured. This is only possible when you employ the physician who has attained professional skill by concentrating persistent investigation concerning the care and treatment of certain diseases. If you suffer from acute disease, call your family physician; if you suffer from any chronic disease, consult Dr. Ellison. In the past three years nearly two thousand tubercular lung and throat cases have been under treatment by his attenuated sulphur treatment, with a death rate of only four, as an examination of the city records will prove. Those who cannot call should write. The sulphur treatment for consumption of the lungs or throat can be taken at your home. The doctor gives consultation and examination free at the office every day. Office, 24 North Tejon street (over Craigue's grocery store), where the doctor can be found mornings from 9 to 12, afternoons from 2 to 5, evenings from 7 to 8 o'clock, and Sundays from 2 to 3 p. m.

To Arrange Details for Glorious Fourth

The Chamber of Commerce will meet in the council chamber of the city hall tomorrow night, at which meeting the reports of the various Fourth of July committees will be made. The chamber has not had a meeting for the past month as President Doyle has been out of the city and the committees had not proceeded with the work far enough to make reports.

The plans for the celebrations have been almost completed and each committee is now working hard to make the affair a success. The large posters which were printed some time ago have been sent to the principal cities in the state by the advertising committee and there is every reason to believe that from 5,000 to 10,000 people will be in Colorado City on the Fourth. The next meeting of the committee on general arrangements will be held next Tuesday evening, at which time the order of parade and minor details of the celebration will be determined upon.

LE FEVRES PAID WELL FOR THEIR GUN PLAY

The business in police court yesterday was in direct contrast with that of the past two weeks. In all 11 prisoners lined up before Judge Bates when court was convened. Seven of them were vags which were gathered up on the round-up Friday afternoon, two were drunks arrested on ... by Chief Birdsall Friday evening and the other two were charged with disturbance. The drunks and vags ... the usual fines and are now working for the city.

The two men who were charged with disturbance were James E. and L. A. La Fevre of Pueblo, who took some shots at the proprietor of the shooting gallery on Colorado avenue, Mr. Hotchkiss. The latter declined to appear against them, saying that they would receive a heavy enough fine in police court and that he had no desire to carry it further. James E. was fined $10 and costs and his brother was assessed $15 and costs. Each of the brothers had a return ticket to Pueblo and they were allowed to depart upon the promise that they would stay out of town.

EAGLES WILL HAVE ...

The local aerie of Eagles will hold an important meeting tonight, at which time about six applications will be acted upon and a number of important questions will be considered by the lodge.

Some time ago the proposition of attending the Denver street fair, which will be conducted by the Fraternal Order of Eagles was brought before the lodge, but was not considered favorably because of the expense of taking a band and hiring an extra train would be too great. It was then thought advisable to have an outing of some kind for the local aerie and the nature of the outing will be decided upon at tonight's meeting. A number of propositions have been made, but the Woodland Park outing is receiving the most favorable talk. It is the plan to go to Woodland for a day's outing on a special train and take provisions and refreshments along. In this way the money will not all be to a railroad company, but will be kept at home and will be a benefit to the merchants of the city, as well as giving the lodge ... desired outing.

GAZETTE'S BASEBALL BULLETIN SERVICE

Arrangements have been made whereby the bulletins of the Colorado Springs baseball games will be posted at the Gazette's branch office, M. K. Rankin's ... whether the team is at home or in the east. The number of hits, errors and the batteries of each team will be posted as soon after the game as possible.

In addition to the bulletins of the Colorado Springs' games, the games between other Western ... will be posted as soon after the game as they are received so that before 5:30 o'clock the Colorado City admirers of the game may know the results of every game in the western league.

Watch the bulletin board.

BRIEF CITY ITEMS

COLORADO CITY BAPTIST CHURCH—Church corner Fourth street and Lincoln avenue. W. E. Powell, pastor. Services as follows: Sunday school 9:45 a. m., preaching at 11 a. m., subject, "Close Communion." Juniors at 3 p. m. B. Y. P. U. at 7 p. m., led by Mr. George Ford, subject, "How Temperance Would Help Transform the Earth," Rev. 21.1-7. Preaching at 8 p. m., subject, "Impurity."

BAND—The Colorado City band is rapidly rounding into shape and by the Fourth of July, when they will make their first appearance in public, it will be hard to beat. Practices are held every Tuesday and Friday nights in the city hall.

BURNETT-HACKMAN—Married at the Baptist parsonage by Rev. W. E. Powell, Mr. W. J. Burnett and Miss Sophia C. Hackman. Both parties are well known in this city and have many friends who wish them a smooth journey through life.

FUNERAL—The funeral services over the remains of Harold, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Walker were held from the family residence yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the presence of many friends of the family. The interment was in Crystal Valley cemetery in Manitou.

ARCADES VS. ROCKY FORD—The Rocky Ford team will arrive in the city this morning for the game with the Arcades, which will be played on Myers field this afternoon. Both teams are determined to win and a good game will be the result.

HIBERNIANS—The Ancient Order of Hibernians will meet in St. Mary's hall this afternoon at 3 o'clock for the purpose of attending services at the Catholic church in a body. Bishop Matz of Denver will administer the rites of confirmation to a class, after which he will perform the ceremony of blessing the bell of the church.

NEW OFFICERS—The Baptist Young People's union met recently and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Miss Mollie Love; vice president, George Ford; secretary, Mabel Willis; treasurer, Miss Bessie Griffin. The committee which will have charge of the different branches of the society's work will be appointed later by the president.

COTTON—The cotton continues to fly with as much freedom as if this were the land of cotton ... inexhaustible, and the residents have nothing to do but hope and pray that the nuisance will soon be over. On newly painted buildings the cotton has collected until they resemble Christmas chromos.

PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Gertrude Musser has gone to Denver for a visit with friends.

Rev. Percy C. Webber, who has been conducting services in the Episcopal church for the past two weeks, has gone to Belmont, where he will conduct a mission for a few weeks.

A. T. Biegel has gone to Victor, where he will spend the summer.

Rev. C. E. Walker has gone to Woodland Park. He is the traveling organizer of this state for the Modern Tontine lodge.

W. C. Miller has gone to Victor, where he has secured employment.

Mrs. George Nichols and ... have gone to Manitou, where they will spend the summer in cottages.

Mrs. C. P. Outstead has gone to Denver for an extended stay with friends and relatives.

William Powell has gone to Pueblo, where he expects to locate permanently.

Mrs. F. H. Langmeyer has gone to Buffalo, where she expects to remain for about a year.

George Prosser has gone to Hot Springs, Ark., for the benefit of his health.

CONTRACT IS LET FOR COUNTRY CLUB ADDITION

The contract for the building of an addition to the Cheyenne Mountain Country club was let yesterday to Honeyman and Auld. The cost of the improvements will be $1,600.

The plans include the addition of a new kitchen and a general overhauling of the club house. The plans were drawn up by Douglas & Hetherington, architects. According to the contract, which was filed for record yesterday in the county clerk's office, the work is to be completed by July 31, so that the building will be open during the Quarto-centennial jubilee.

HAD NO BADGE AND IT COST HIM $15

Yesterday was an exceedingly quiet day for the police. At the morning session of the court not a single case appeared for trial, and the only work of the judge was a decision against J. Houser for driving one of McMillan and Hook's express wagons without a license. Houser was given $15 and ...

Hugh Casy, whose fine ... costs for getting drunk was suspended on promise of good behavior about a month ago, turned up yesterday with more aboard than he could carry well, and was locked up in execution of the former sentence.

IN JUSTICE COURT

In Justice of the Peace Ruby's court cases were disposed of as follows yesterday:

People vs. Sargent, continued to July 25.

Hamilton Manufacturing company vs. R. A. Dwight, set for June 27.

May B. Griffith vs. Gold and Globe Consolidated Mining Co., set for July 31.

M. H. McClure vs. H. W. Welrick, June 28.

BIG CALIFORNIA PARTY TO COME THIS WEEK

The party of Los Angeles tourists which left the California city on June 4 will arrive in Colorado Springs next Wednesday morning over the Santa Fe line. The travelers will remain here until Friday morning.

There are 54 ladies and gentlemen in the party. The tour is being conducted by the Los Angeles Times, and all the eastern cities of consequence will be visited, with the longest stop at Buffalo.

Exceptional Opportunity.

We are overstocked on certain screen doors. You can have them while they last for 75c. Newton Lumber Co., West Huerfano street.

Best quality fireworks at the Fair, 119 South Tejon street.

FIRST GRAND WILD FLOWER EXCURSION.

$1.50—Round Trip—$1.50

Thursday, June 27, 1901; 120 miles of the grandest scenery on earth up through Ute pass, South park, crossing the Platte river twelve times and through the beautiful Eleven Mile Granite canon. Special flower train carrying two observation cars will leave Santa Fe depot at 8.15, arriving back in the Springs at 5:30 p. m. Good lunch will be served on train at any time at very reasonable rates. Don't fail to go and enjoy a day among the mountains gathering wild flowers. Tickets and general information can be obtained at Colorado Midland city ticket office, 12 North Tejon street. Colorado Midland Railway.

The Grand Trunk Railway System

Is the "Picturesque Panamerican Route to Buffalo;" Muskoka and Kawartha lakes; St. Lawrence river and rapids; White mountains and Atlantic sea coast resorts. Commencing June 24th magnificent Pullman vestibule drawing room sleeping cars will leave Chicago daily at 3:02 p. m. for Portland and Boston via Port Huron, Toronto and Montreal.

For tourist publications, etc., apply to City Passenger and Ticket Agent, 249 Clark street, Chicago.

ONE FARE PLUS $2.00 ROUND TRIP.

Good till October 31st, over Rio Grande R. R. Chicago, St. Louis, St. Paul, Milwaukee, Duluth, Omaha, Kansas City and all points between.

Tickets via all roads at Rio Grande office, 16 N. Tejon St.

$2.25—CRIPPLE CREEK AND RETURN—$2.25.

Via the Short Line, Tuesday, June 25.

A splendid opportunity to view the scenery of the Short Line. Excursion tickets to Cripple Creek and return will be sold for all trains of June 25 at rate of $2.25 round trip, good returning five days from date of sale. Get tickets at City Ticket office, 15 North Tejon street, or at D. & R. G.

CRIPPLE CREEK AND RETURN, $2.25.

Good for five days, returning Tuesday, June 25th.

Over Colorado Midland Ry.

ONE FARE PLUS $2.00 ROUND TRIP.

Good till October 31st, over Rio Grande R. R. Chicago, St. Louis, St. Paul, Milwaukee, Duluth, Omaha, Kansas City and all points between.

Tickets via all roads at Rio Grande office, 16 N. Tejon St.

REBUILDING SALE

The best make of Spring and Summer Clothing cheaper than can be bought elsewhere. Sometimes it pays to investigate. This is one of the times.

Straw Hats at Cost 17c to $2

A. H. WHAITE & CO.

18 and 20 S. Tejon ... ... Phone 729-A

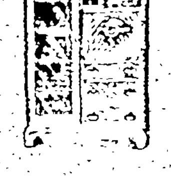
BEFORE STOCKTAKING

SIX DAYS FURNITURE ... SALE

This is a sale of new, modern goods, the finest the country produces. Not an old piece in the store. You'll not find another such opportunity in many months to come. These are genuine reductions from present selling prices but for this week only. Every home needs renewing—a new piece here, an additional piece there. The same expenditure will get much better goods in this sale. A particularly advantageous chance for persons just furnishing a home.

Furniture

$15.00 Flat Top Office Desks $12.50
$5.50 Rattan Rocker 4.75
$5.00 Rattan Rocker 4.00
$12.00 Mahogany Divan handsomely upholstered . 8.50
$20.00 Gold Divan 15.00



$32 Elegant Combination Bookcase, polished. 25.00
$14.50 Golden Oak Mantel Folding Bed 11.50

...BEDS...

$3.50 Enamel Bed $2.25
$5.00 Enamel and Brass Bed 4.50
$8.50 Brass and Enamel, bow foot 7.00
$10.00 High Post Bed 8.50
$16.50 Blue and Brass Bed 12.00
$19.00 Ivory and Gold Bed 14.50
$30.00 White and Gold Bed 22.50

Dressers

$15.00 Oak Dresser, French plate $12.00
$20.00 Oak Dresser, French bevel plate mirror 16.00
$26.00 Handsome Mahogany Dresser, French bevel plate mirror 22.00
$35.00 Birch Dresser, French bevel plate mirror 30.00
$40.00 Golden Oak Dresser, large French bevel plate mirror 34.00
$30.00 Bird's Eye Maple Dresser, French bevel plate mirror, a very handsome article 25.00
$50.00 Golden Oak extra large large Dresser, heavy French bevel plate mirror 40.00
$60.00 magnificent mahogany Dresser, extra large heavy bevel plate mirror ...52.50

E. W. WARSOP & CO.

204 North Tejon St. Opp. N. Park. Phone 622-B

FIRST GRAND WILD FLOWER EXCURSION.

$1.50—Round Trip—$1.50

Thursday, June 27, 1901; 120 miles of the grandest scenery on earth up through Ute pass, South park, crossing the Platte river twelve times and through the beautiful Eleven Mile Granite canon. Special flower train carrying two observation cars will leave Santa Fe depot at 8.15, arriving back ... will be served on train at any time at very reasonable rates. Don't fail to go and enjoy a day among the mountains gathering wild flowers. Tickets and general information can be obtained at Colorado Midland city ticket office, 12 North Tejon street. Colorado Midland Railway.

ONE FARE ROUND TRIP

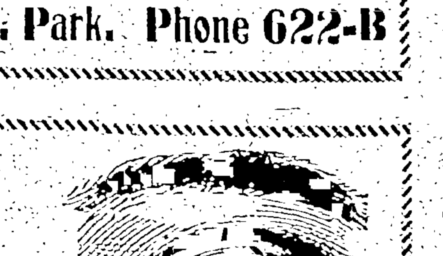
to all points west of Pueblo on Rio Grande R. R. in Colorado, June 25th, long limits. City office, 16 N. Tejon St.

$1.25 Pueblo and Return $1.25 Sundays

Over Rio Grande R. R.

One fare for round trip to all state points Tuesday, June 25, over Colorado Midland Ry.

FREE THIS WEEK ONLY.



I will donate one examination free and fit one pair of lenses and furnish the same free to one person in a family. This offer is made to introduce my new optical parlor and scientific method of examination. Call early. Room 1, in Small & Co's Jewelry store.

See SCHADT, Specialist on Eye Sight,

113 E. Pike's Peak. Lenses Ground From Your Prescription.

Gazette Wants Pay Best